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3 Die in No. Shore Auto Crash

SPORTING
CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 204 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

REV. HALL'S WATCH IN ATTLEBORO MAY SOLVE TRAGEDY

'Cav' Might Consider 3-Year B. C. Contract

'PEACHES' GIVEN $300 A WEEK

"TIGER CUB GIRL" BREAKS WITH "BIG PARADER"

GOING WITH SWEDE DIRECTOR AGAIN

Greta Garbo and her famous pet tiger cub refuse to be too ardently wooed, Hollywood says. In any event, Jack Gilbert, the star buck private in "The Big Parade," has left California and Greta again is seen often with Maurice Stiller, Swedish director, while Beatrice Lillie, rehearsing a new musical comedy in New York, awaits the return of Gilbert. —International Newsreel Photo

BROWNING IS ORDERED TO PAY HIS GIRL WIFE $8,500 COUNSEL FEES

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Frances Heenan (Peaches) Browning was awarded $300 a week alimony and counsel fees of $8,500 pending settlement of her suit for separation from her husband, Edward W. Browning, wealthy real estate man, by Supreme Court Justice Morschauser today.

Justice Morschauser ordered that the counsel fees be paid within ten days of service of notice on Browning. "Peaches" had asked for $4,000 monthly alimony and $25,000 counsel fees.

Browning originally brought his suit for separation in Poughkeepsie. Later his wife brought a counter-suit, for separation, in White Plains and the two actions were consolidated so that they may be tried together.

Neither Browning nor his seventeen-year-old wife was in court.

Justice Morschauser, ordering the alimony and counsel fees paid, said: "I have sealed the papers herein, but access may be had to them by counsel for either party at all times without further permission from the court.

"If counsel for either party open the folder containing the papers, when finished with them they must return them to the folder and seal same before putting them back in the files."

The affidavits filed by Mrs. Browning, according to court attaches, are so sensational that they cannot be published.

NOW IT'S $42.85 A DAY FOR 'PEACHES' BROWNING

TODAY IT'S ALIMONY; NO KISSES

Cinderella Browning can think of this scene, probably regretfully, as he pays his "gone away" wife $300 a week alimony. That's $15,600 a year.

PIG WOMAN IN SUDDEN COLLAPSE; WOMEN BACK HENRY STEVENS' ALIBI

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 22 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. Jane Gibson, who last week identified Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her two brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, as having been at the scene of the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills four years ago, today suffered a severe relapse in the hospital here. Her condition was described as "very bad." Mrs. Gibson was taken in an ambulance to testify at the Hall-Mills trial in Somerville.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 22.—While witness after witness continued to corroborate Henry Stevens' alibi at the Hall-Mills trial today, it was reliably reported that the defense has located the Rev. Edward W. Hall's long missing watch and plans a sensational coup before ending its case.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

245 MILLION, GERMANS' DEBT TO U. S. CITIZENS

Washington, Nov. 22 (I.N.S.).—American citizens will be awarded approximately $245,000,000 against the German government on account of damage suffered as a result of the World War, Robert D. Bonynge, American agent before the Mixed Claims Commission, estimated to the House Ways and Means Committee today.

With awards by the Claims Commission now totaling $193,463,347.11, Bonynge estimated additional awards will be between $40,000,000 and $50,000,000.

The commission is fast winding up its business and will dispose of all American claims within a few months.

3 DEAD, ONE DYING IN NO. SHORE AUTO CRASH

Hamilton, Nov. 22.—Three men are dead and a fourth dying, victims of an early morning automobile tragedy almost at the foot of the Soldiers' Memorial monument.

DEAD

Louis Tarr, 24 years old, Main street, Wenham.

Eugene Guild, 25 years old, Pleasant street, Wenham.

Everett Standley, 45 years old, Wenham.

DYING

John Dodge, 24 years old, No. 65 Cabot street, Beverly.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

B. C. STILL HAS CHANCE TO RETAIN CAVANAUGH

By STED CHANDLER

In spite of Major Frank Cavanaugh's own words that he has "closed the door on Boston College" his further utterances today allow the supposition that there is still a chance for the Eagles to clinch his valuable services as football mentor.

The Major denied all connection with Columbia or any other institution, despite repeated reports that he would be the Lions' next head coach.

"I have no offer from Columbia," he said, "nor any information that such an offer will be made. I can honestly disclaim the reports that my resignation from Boston College was caused by the procurement of any other, or better, position.

"I've closed the door—that's all. I'm simply in the market to coach elsewhere. I resigned purely for my own best interests."

HE MIGHT STAY

The major was pressed to determine if this closed door policy was absolutely final. Would he, should B. C. meet other bids with something better, consent to continue at the Heights?

"Well, that depends upon what comes from other places," he admitted.

Continued on Feb. 17, Column 5

MASKED GIRL BANDIT WITH GUN ROBS AUTOIST

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 22.—Brandishing a gun, a masked girl bandit held up and robbed Benjamin Rheaume of Biddeford, Me., near the Manchester-Hooksett line today. The girl was accompanied by an armed man.

Rheaume drove to police headquarters and reported the hold-up. A squad of police went to the lonely spot, but the bandits had disappeared. According to the victim's story he was driving along the road when the girl stepped in front of his car from the woods.

She pointed a gun and cried to him to stop. After taking his money she ordered him to drive on.

Today

Mother Grows Old
The World's Sisters
He Took a Ride
She Was Not Coerced

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1926, by Star Co.

GRANDMOTHER BRITAIN is growing old. The war tired her, with its killed and wounded, its billions of debts, millions of unemployed and disastrous strikes following.

The Dominions are young, strong and growing. Now each Dominion is made officially the equal of Great Britain. The Colonies and Britain form an alliance, not an Empire with Britain ruling.

BUT THE COLONIES are only officially Britain's equal. They will outgrow and dominate her in time, and Old England will come to be the European banking office and banking centre of brains in South Africa and Australia. But the old British mother still has the Britons, trained statesmen, great universities and thinking men. Those things mean Empire, whatever you may say officially.

THE SISTER of the Wright brothers is married to H. J. Haskell, of the Kansas City Star, and, concerning her, you learn what is true of millions of unknown sisters, that the Wright brothers' sister was a great part of the Wright brothers' strength.

SHE TAUGHT school, and when nobody would invest money "in their foolish flying machine" she gave all of hers. When school closed she sat down to sew silk, cotton and canvas to cover wings of model gliders tested by her brothers.

THE WORLD hears of Renan's devoted sister, of the sis-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

INCREASE IN MILK RATES PUT OFF

Proposed increases in milk transportation rates, suspended to Dec. 1, were today suspended until Feb. 1 by the Public Utilities Commission. Notice of the commission's action has been sent to the Boston & Maine and Central Vermont railroads. Hearings on the proposed schedules are expected to reopen in New York Dec. 9.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET STRONG

New York stock market was strong today. A buying wave spread over most of the list. Around the closing trading had slowed down somewhat. American Woolen was up 4 7-8 at 35 3-4; Woolworth 195 3-4, up 3 3-4; Coca Cola 166 7-8, up 4 1-4; Steel 146 3-4, up 2; Phila Co. 88, up 6 1-4.

When You Want an Apartment—

Naturally you'll look where the selection is good. Scores of attractive apartments in desirable locations in Boston and suburbs are listed alphabetically and grouped by districts under Classification 97.

Classified Ads

MANSION INN
Cochituate, Mass.
DINE AND DANCE
Direct Transportation
Heated Coaches
Leave 12 Park Sq., Boston
EVERY EVENING AT 7:30
RETURNING AT 12:00 P. M.
Information and reservations call
HART MOTOR COACH CO.
12 Park Sq., Boston. Hancock 6976

SEIZE ALL RUM AUTOS

Washington, Nov. 22 (I.N.S.).—An automobile used in transporting liquor—even though the owner of the machine is innocent thereof—can be confiscated, the Supreme Court ruled today in upholding the constitutionality and validity of a Kansas State law.

FINE WEATHER WILL LAST SEVERAL DAYS

A continuation of pleasant weather for several days is predicted by the local weather bureau. From the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast is spread an area of high barometric pressure, bulwark against any storm.

OPERATION FOR PRINCE

London, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Prince Henry, third son of King George, has undergone an operation for the removal of his tonsils. It was stated today that the Prince is doing well.

(This is the second tonsil operation in the royal family within the last two years. Prince George, the youngest son of the King, had his tonsils removed in March, 1925).

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$37,000,000
Boston clearance	74,000,000
New York balance	112,000,000
New York clearance	556,000,000

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Nov. 22.—Today's balance, $147,234,445.

HUMMEL WILL BATTLE SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Henry Hummel, the little bakery driver of South Portland, Me., who claimed to be the son of the late Abe Hummell, famous and wealthy New York criminal lawyer, has settled his contest of the Hummel will out of court.

The amount of the settlement was not disclosed by attorneys for the claimant, who announced the dropping of the contest when the case was called for trial today in Surrogate Foley's court, New York city.

"Little Henry" of the Pine Tree State claimed the Hummel fortune on the ground that he was the son of "Little Abe" and Lelia Farrel, an opera singer. Abe Hummel, dying, still asserted that he was a bachelor and left his estate to two sisters and a nephew. His death occurred when he was in London in self-imposed exile.

With the announcement of Henry Hummel's claim, witnesses came forward, according to his lawyers, willing to help prove they knew of Abe Hummel's marriage, and the claimant, still sticking to his driver's job, grew a mustache to show his resemblance to the notorious attorney.

(Picture on Page 6.)

THE WEATHER

Fair; not much change in temperature; west winds.
High tide 12:38 a. m.; 12:44 p. m.
Sun rises 6:42, sets 4:19.
Lights all vehicles 4:48 p. m.

"Improved Machinery Improved Methods
That is why we introduced Neon and Neon Glass Tubes, the world's latest invention in Electric Signs
C. F. BRINK
ELECTRIC SIGNS
FACTORY, SOUTH BOSTON

Fannie Hurst To Report Mrs. Hall's Testimony FOR BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Simpson's Grim Mannikin ~ Makes Henry Stevens Cringe ~ Here Is Henry's Double

—International Newsreel Photo

IN ACTION
State Senator Alexander Simpson as he cross-examined Henry Stevens, first defendant to take stand.

—International Newsreel Photo

FACING WAX EFFIGY OF MRS. MILLS
When Senator Simpson placed this mannikin head on the rail directly in front of him, Henry Stevens showed signs of perturbation as he answered the questions snapped at him by the fiery prosecutor in Hall-Mills trial.

—International Newsreel Photo

AT THE OPENING OF THE DEFENSE
Raymond P. Wilson, defense expert, is explaining parts of the map he drew up of the murder scene in the Hall-Mills defense. An interested observer is State Senator Alexander Simon, who is chief of the prosecution.

CALL 6 FOR HALL ALIBI

Continued from First Page.

Information has been received, it was said, that the watch was pawned three or four years ago in Attleboro, Mass., near Providence, and that the defence has clews indicating who pawned it.

Private investigators now are in Attleboro, it was learned.

The Hall family always has maintained that the secret to the double murder was contained figuratively in the watch, which Dr. Hall was carrying when he was killed.

"Find the watch and you find the slayers," has been the defence cry.

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall has left no stone upturned to locate the watch, saying she wished it for sentimental reasons.

The defense put more witnesses on the stand today to confirm Henry Stevens' story that he was fishing on the beach at Lavallette the night of the murders, September 14, 1922. Much has been said about most of Henry Stevens being in De Russey's Lane that night. The long line of witnesses for Henry Stevens indicates that most of Lavallette was on the beach.

Works by the Hour!

Henry Stevens' cook, his neighbors and his neighbors' wives all testified today that he was there. Some were positive in their statements as to time, placing him there half an hour after the murders were committed. Others got tangled up under cross-examination and admitted some confusion as to dates and time. But it was evident that if for no other reason than their number, they had a marked effect on the jury.

Mrs. Anna Evenson, former cook for Henry Stevens, testified he had supper at home the night of September 14, 1922, and fished on the beach that night. He was home on Friday, also, she said.

Under cross-examination, Special Prosecutor Simpson demanded how she could tell the exact time Stevens had his supper that night.

"I always look at the clock," she confessed.

"I work by the hour."

Howard Price of Philadelphia, who had a Summer home at Lavallette, said he saw Henry Stevens on the beach at 9:55 a. m. the night of the murder. He remembered because Henry's name was connected with the murder a week after, he said.

Other witnesses today also backed up Henry's Lavallette alibi.

Prosecutor Simpson here took the witness over for cross-examination.

Q.—How long have you worked for the Stevens family. A.—Six years.

Q.—How long have you been in Somerville? A.—I have been in Bound Brook for about four days, staying with a woman friend of Mrs. Henry Stevens.

Q.—Who paid for bringing you? A.—I wasn't paid.

Q.—Did anybody talk to you about this case before you took the stand? A.—No.

Simpson walked up close to the witness and shouted: "You mean to say that although Henry Stevens is charged with murder, no one mentioned it to you?"

"Yes," replied the witness.

Forgets the Menu

Simpson next asked her how she could remember so well the time that Stevens was home on the fatal night—did she look at the clock?

"Yes," said the witness.

Q.—Why? Did you expect to testify here? A.—I always look at the clock. I worked by the hour.

Simpson asked her to tell him what she gave Henry Stevens to eat at that 6 o'clock supper. She couldn't remember.

Cook Backs Up Alibi

Mrs. Evanson was questioned by Attorney Case of the defense as follows:

Q.—In September, 1922, what was your employment? A.—I worked for Henry Stevens.

Q.—What were your duties? A.—Cook.

Q.—Do you remember whether Mr. Stevens was at home on Thursday, September 14, 1922? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was Mrs. Stevens there? A.—No. She was in New York.

Q.—Was Mr. Stevens there for supper? A.—Yes, I served his supper about 6 o'clock.

Q.—What time did you go home? A.—About 7 o'clock.

Q.—What did Henry do after supper? A.—He fished on the beach.

Q.—What time did you get there on Thursday? A.—About 9:30.

Q.—And was he there all day? A.—Yes.

Q.—Now on Friday morning, when did you there? A.—About 9:30.

Q.—Did you wash his fishing clothes? A.—Yes.

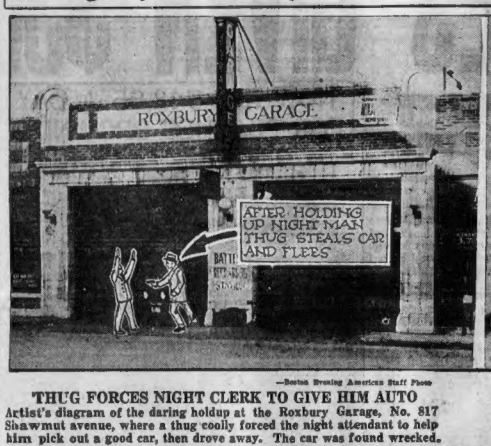
Q.—Who got his lunch on Friday? A.—I did.

Q.—Who got his supper? A.—I did.

She said she was there on Sat-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Lone Highwayman Holds Up ~ Garage Man at Gunpoint



—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

THUG FORCES NIGHT CLERK TO GIVE HIM AUTO
Artist's diagram of the daring holdup at the Roxbury Garage, No. 817 Shawmut avenue, where a thug coolly forced the night attendant to help him pick out a good car, then drove away. The car was found wrecked.

LOOKS INTO GUN
Charles G. Bernard, who was held up by the thug while in charge of the garage. The man got no cash, but took an auto.

3 DEAD, 1 DYING IN CRASH

Continued from First Page.

Only the wreckage of the death car is mute witness of the tragedy as Dodge has not recovered consciousness at the Cable Memorial Hospital, Ipswich, and physicians fear that death will intervene before he is able to detail the tragic ride.

The four young men were apparently hastening to Wenham from Ipswich. Perhaps the sudden looming of the monument in the path of the machine caused the driver to veer too suddenly to one side. Perhaps the car struck a rock or some other obstruction on the road.

In any event the big car careened off the road, careened against a tree, and the body of the car, with its passengers, was swept off the chassis as though by the stroke of a giant hand.

Three of the men probably were killed instantly, though the Beverly police, called to the scene by a telephone sent in by another motorist, believed at first that there was life left in Standley. At the Beverly hospital, however, he was found to be dead.

A huge sliver of glass either from one of the broken windows or the windshield, was driven through his eye and penetrated to his brain.

Hamilton and Bevan, police, working in conjunction on the case, were puzzled to know how Dodge had been brought to the Ipswich Hospital. They believe that a passing motorist either came upon his unconscious body without seeing the other victims, and had him to Ipswich, or else the same motorist decided that the other three were dead and hurried Dodge away to medical aid.

The report of the tragedy ran through the North Shore like wildfire, and a score of families today are fearful that the unidentified man may prove to be a member of their household.

Young Tarr was widely known throughout the district, as his father has for years been superintendent of cemeteries in Wenham.

Standley was married and is survived by his wife and six children, the eldest of whom is twenty. Tarr and Guild were unmarried, the former was in business in Beverly and

A good used car is a friend in need and a friend indeed. See Autos for Sale in the Classified Ads. Classification 140.

—International Newsreel Photo

FOR THE DEFENSE
Dr. John F. Anderson of New Brunswick. He is the double for Henry Stevens and will be brought forward.

'FOUL SLANDER' SAYS CONSUELO

London, Nov. 22.—"It is foul slander to say that my mother and father forced me into marriage with the Duke of Marlborough," a tearful Consuelo Vanderbilt, now Madame Jacques Balsan, is quoted as saying by a London newspaper.

"I say once and for all," said the American woman, according to the newspaper article, "that the suggestion of undue pressure is the foulest slander that could be uttered against my father and my mother, both of whom thought only of my happiness, and who would never have been parties to the match had they not thought they were working for my welfare.

"I want you to be clear. I may have been a romantic girl too eager to take so important a step without proper consideration, but the step was mine and mine alone. Disillusionment came soon, but that is my own business and does not concern the public. It is only because my parents have been attacked that I speak now."

She refused to discuss the decree of annulment of her marriage to the Duke of Marlborough.

London is almost as stirred over the identity of the man who secured the newspaper interview as over the sensation involving the former Duchess. The paper that published the interview is The People, a paper devoted to all classes.

STORMS SWEEP COAST OF SOUTHERN EUROPE

Paris, Nov. 22 (A.P.)—Storms, with scarcely a lull between them, are ravaging southwestern Europe. Ports on both the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts are filled with battered vessels. The fishing industry is at a complete standstill.

A tidal wave swept bales of merchandise from the wharves at Marseilles, damaged the coast road and stopped the operation of the street cars. A wireless communication picked up there from the Spanish steamer Cabo Santa Pola said the vessel was in distress five miles off Palos.

War Veteran Sentenced

Convicted for the second time, Harold J. Lannard, a World War veteran, was sentenced to 30 days in Dedham court today for drunken driving. He was also fined $10 for drunkenness.

YES, CY, THIS COUNTRY ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE!

New York, Nov. 22.—Something has gone deeply wrong with the moral fibre of the nation, in the opinion of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The American people, he says, hold nearly a third of the wealth of the human race, but there are six times as many murders in New York as in London, we need armored cars to guard the mails and old ideals of self-discipline and self-denial are hard to find.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore thinks the United States is selfish; its people are too occupied with business and have no time to live.

The Anglo-Saxons are too conceited, thinks Bishop Hughes of Chicago; they claim most of the credit for the United States being the wealthiest and most powerful nation.

INDEPENDENT BISHOPS BEATEN IN RIOTING

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 22 (I.N.S.).—Bishop Francis Hodur, founder of the Independent Polish National Church in the United States, with headquarters at Scranton, Pa., was severely beaten when a religious meeting at which he attempted to speak broke up in a riot.

Bishop Bonvak, head of the Warsaw branch of the same church which is independent of Rome, was injured, being hit by a flying chair. The interior of the hall was wrecked. Police arrested ten persons, mostly university students, who were charged with assault.

THUG PICKS OUT CAR, FLEES

Failing to get any money when he held up the night man at the Roxbury Garage, No. 817 Shawmut avenue, an armed thug tried several cars until he found one to his liking and drove it away.

Police were notified by Charles G. Bernard, who was in charge of the garage, and later found the stolen car wrecked in Audubon road. The car was owned by Robert Prescott

The hold-up man was described by Bernard as 25 to 28 years old, five feet eight inches tall, dark complexioned, wearing a light grey overcoat and light soft hat.

MANY WEST POINT GRADS EMINENT IN CIVIL LIFE

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 22 (A.P.)—Uncle Sam seems to know how to teach the young idea the groundwork and other things beside shooting.

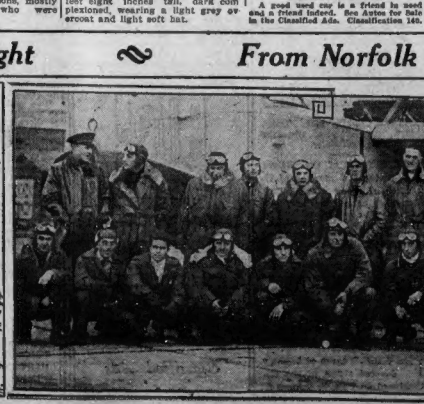
A new compendium of graduates of the military academy shows 810 civil engineers, 585 lawyers, 21 judges, 143 authors, 23 churchmen, including a bishop, two ambassadors and various other classifications that rate high in civil life.

All Ready for Hop-Off ~ In Navy's Non-Stop Flight ~ From Norfolk to Panama

—International Newsreel Photo

A NAVAL PIONEER OF THE AIR
This is one of the PN type of planes making final tests at Norfolk, Va., for the proposed 1179 miles non-stop flight from the Virginia port city to Panama. It is expected to make the flight in 27 hours.

ROUTE
Dotted arrow shows air lanes to be followed.



—International Newsreel Photo

MEMBERS OF THE PN CREWS
Officers, mechanics and radio operator who will man the plane in the Navy's 1179-mile non-stop flight to Panama from Norfolk, Va.

COMMANDS
Lieutenant Commander H. T. Bartlett, flight leader.

SCHOOL MA'AMS IN LABOR UNION TO FORCE PAY RAISE

CINDERELLA, BRING YOUR TOOTSITS HERE!

R. I. ARTIST LOSES LOVE OF DOUBLE DIVORCEE STAR

Becomes a Yank

IRIS NAVANO

Widely known English dancer who has renounced her citizenship and who will take out her first papers in this country.

200 CAMBRIDGE TEACHERS IN 'WAR' MOVE

Dissatisfied with salary adjustments made by the School Committee, teachers of the Cambridge public schools were today planning a local "union" for the purpose of obtaining better working conditions.

The "union" is known as the American Federation of Teachers and is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Admission that the "union" had been discussed for weeks came from Miss Gertrude R. Rogers, president of the Cambridge Women Teachers' Association, in a statement today.

The plan to form the local branch of the "union" marks a continuation of a feud between the men and women teachers of the city which had its beginning when the men "put one over" on the women in the matter of obtaining higher salaries.

Only women will be allowed to join the Federation of Teachers.

Maintaining the utmost secrecy some 200 teachers gathered in Brattle Hall a week ago.

Mrs. Florence Curtis Hanson of Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Teachers, was invited to Cambridge by the women teachers as an authority on the "teacher union" idea. She was the principal speaker.

John Vavenwyck, State President of the American Federation of Labor; Frank McCarthy, New England organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and Harry W. Joel, past president of the Cambridge Central Labor Union, leading representatives of the American Federation in Cambridge, spoke, too.

Mrs. Hanson pointed out that the American Federation of Teachers had a "no strike" idea, as it is one of its basic principles.

MORE ENTRIES FOR "BEAUTIFUL FOOT QUEEN" AT HUB SHOE SHOW

As Fame continues to page Miss Cinderella to hurry and put on the little glass slipper, other New England girls are entering the contest to be conducted at the Copley-Plaza in connection with the shoe buyers' show. Above, Edith H. Burgess of Wollaston and her shapely feet.

Miss Greta Hillson has sent her name and the photographs above of herself and her feet to Eugene A. Richardson, No. 186 Lincoln street, to be entered in the Cinderella contest. In addition to the queen of the show, the committee must select 50 beauties as shoe models.

SHE'S FLITTING WITH GIFTS OF WOOER, 50

Providence, Nov. 22.—Art is long-faced and Valkyrien is fleeting—and so another romance slid into the ditch beside Cupid's rocky highway today.

Mlle. Valkyrien, Danish movie star, mother of a son and daughter, won't wed Emil Hesse, fifty, Providence painter, art critic and masterpiece restorer.

She has fled to New York and Hesse in mixed anger and sorrow in his house atop North Scituate Hill, overlooking the new Kent dam site, out of which he bought and moved the entire town of North Scituate from the valley to the hill.

SHE'S DOUBLE DIVORCEE.

The story of his broken romance was told by Hesse today as he still held the marriage license he took out July 1 to marry Adele Stewart Otto, who, according to Hesse, once was the Baroness De Wilde, wife of the German war general, and who divorced him and married Robert Stewart Otto, son of the New York importer—only to divorce him also.

According to Hesse, who is one of the most prominent art personages in Rhode Island and who moves in the upper stratum of things social, Mlle. Valkyrien was supposed to take out a similar license in Providence which was temporarily her legal residence.

HE BARS HYSTERICS.

But someone informed the movie divorcee that instead of Hesse being

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Ma Won't Let 'Em Fly

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 22.—Culver Academy is abandoning the instructions of its boys in aviation. Mothers of the cadets are too timid.

Slayer Witness

Nathan Leopold, who, with Richard Loeb, is serving a life sentence for the murder of little Bobbie Franks, snapped in his new civilian clothes on his way to court where he was called in a Joliet (Ill.) prison murder. He refused to testify.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1926

LET EACH SCHOOL MA'AM HAVE A BABY, SHAW PLEA

Unusual "action photo" of George Bernard Shaw with his dog "Dan." G. B. S. has just come out in advocacy of babies for school ma'ams.

—International Newsreel Photo

DOHENY FACES CONSPIRACY CHARGES

Washington, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The many-fingered hand of the oil scandal of 1924 reached into the criminal courts for the first time today when Edward L. Doheny went on trial on a charge of conspiracy.

The former Interior Secretary and the millionaire oil magnate, personal friends since boyhood, were surrounded by a battalion of attorneys.

The trial will go into all the circumstances of Doheny's $100,000 payment to Fall while the latter was in the Cabinet and of the part played by Fall in the award of the Elk Hills oil lease to his oldtime friend.

Owen J. Roberts and former Senator Allen Pomerene, special government counsel, were assisted by District Attorney Peyton Gordon and a large army of others. Frank J. Hogan of Washington is chief of counsel for the Los Angeles oil man, while Wilton J. Lambert, Jr., of Washington heads the lawyers for Fall.

Paul Allen, a restaurant owner, the first juror called, was the first to qualify.

"Are you one of the jurors whose families have been annoyed?" he was asked, referring to a charge that families of prospective jurors had been called on the telephone and asked about their religious and fraternal associations.

"No, sir, I am not," Allen replied.

Replying to other questions by Hogan, Allen said he had not read the recently published novel "Revelry," which tells a story of high life in official circles in Washington, nor had he heard reports that prospective jurors have been sitting up nights perusing the book.

JUST BEFORE THE ICY DIP

THEY FOUND IT COLD

Mrs. Lottie Schoemell of New York, mother of two children, and Eva Morrison of Revere just before they started their endurance swim. Mrs. Schoemell won by staying two hours and 20 minutes in the icy water. Miss Morrison stayed in two hours and 7 minutes.

'KING' PURNELL CHARGES PLOT OF 'NIT-WITS'

From his bed in the administration building of the House of David "King" Benjamin Purnell, the head of the Israelites, dictated the following exclusive statement to the International News Service and the Detroit Times:

By BENJAMIN PURNELL.

Copyright, 1926, by the International News and the Detroit Times.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 22.—I have lived the life of a celibate ever since I received this most holy faith, which was approximately thirty-three years ago. Not once in that time have I known a single woman, not even by own beloved wife, Mary Purnell.

The stories of these disgruntled ex-members are falsehoods. Money, the root of all evil, is behind these charges.

The plot was hatched within the colony years ago by certain parties. Thwarted in their ambitions to assume a position of power in the House of David, they gathered a few of the weak-minded nit-wits of the colony about them and sowed the seeds of this diabolical plot in their minds.

Prosecutor George Bookwalter declares I dare not face Bessie Woodworth in court; that I will jump my bonds of $125,000.

This otherwise brilliant young man, who has gone berserk on this subject, is wrong. I shall demand speedy justice. I shall face Bessie and all my accusers in court as quickly as possible and I certainly shall not fail my bondsmen.

CALLED BACK TO 'WIRE'

WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN AT KEY

Veteran New England telegraphers are summoned by this old-time "pounder" to interrupt their present occupations for a reunion and speed contest in Faneuil Hall. He has already had several acceptances.

BABY IS TWICE NEAR DEATH

Baby Paul Jordan, 13 months old, of No. 13 Elmore street, Roxbury, escaped lustily from his bed in the City Hospital today after twice being within the shadow of death during the night.

Little Paul was ill and a doctor said an immediate operation was necessary. His mother and his sister Eileen called a taxi and ordered the driver to hurry to the hospital. The taxi collided with a truck a block distant from the hospital.

Mrs. Jordan was badly cut, but shielded her baby with her own body, and the little fellow was unharmed. The mother carried the boy the remaining distance to the hospital and the operation was performed successfully. Mrs. Jordan waiting until her son was out of danger before she would consent to having her own wounds dressed.

George H. Fraser drove the cab. Fred J. Lombardi of No. 3 Revere street, West End, the truck.

Two Missing, Hat Found

Glns Falls, N. Y., Nov. 22 (I.N.S.).—Posses seeking to learn the fate of John J. Eden and Lawrence D. Green, Middletown hunters who disappeared Nov. 14 after starting across Lake George in a motor boat, today found Eden's hat in the ice water.

Mother Saves Baby — In Auto Crash — On Way to Hospital

MOTHER HURT

Mrs. Mary Jordan of No. 3 Elmore street, Roxbury, who shielded sick baby from harm.

NEAR DEATH TWICE

Paul Jordan, 13 months, who escaped harm in auto accident and was operated on successfully at hospital. He is cooing in delight.

HOW TAXI HIT TRUCK

Baby Jordan, ordered rushed to the hospital by the family doctor, came near death as the cab he was in was in collision, only a block away from the institution, with a

—Some Evening American Staff Photos

SISTER CALLED CAB

Eileen Jordan, 16, and the mother ordered the chauffeur to hurry. After the crash, the mother carried the child the remaining distance to the hospital.

CARMEN HOLD PRIMARY

With a heavy vote in prospect the Boston Carmen's Union primary election was held today at the old Franklin schoolhouse. Close contests for all offices were anticipated. The two candidates getting the highest number of votes will face each other in the general election a week from today.

Charles H. Clark, president is candidate for re-election opposed by Giles J. Cooper and Pierce F. Quinlan. Mary Bongster, candidate for assistant secretary, was expected to pile up a large vote. The offices of vice-president has five candidates.

OIL BURNER EXPLOSION WRECKS AUTO AGENCY

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—An exploding oil burner in the building occupied by the H. Goldman & Sons Automobile Agency caused damage of $20,000.

Although a hundred feet of concrete floor was ripped up and seven plate glass windows, each 10 feet square, were broken, 20 automobiles in the showroom were undamaged.

OGDEN MILLS MAY BE AIDE TO MELLON

Washington, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Gerard B. Winston, under secretary of the treasury, is preparing to return to private life, and there is every indication that the post will be offered to Representative Ogden L. Mills of New York.

Box Model Overcoats

$75

Custom—in everything but the price—these new 1927 Box Model Overcoats at $75 are the best Scott ever built.

Slip into one. Note the snug fitting collar, how the coat drapes beautifully from the shoulders—note the graceful lapels and the well proportioned sleeves—the durable easy-to-slip-on-and-off-lining.

Then glance down the long racks—see the splendid patterns—scores of them.

The fabrics are mainly Scotch Fleeces and glove finish Cheviots—blues, grays, browns, mixtures—the finest products of the finest mills at home and abroad.

Every coat made in our Boston workrooms—every coat an out of the ordinary value at $75.

Scott & Company LIMITED

335 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

MORE ALIBI WITNESSES FOR STEVENS TAKE STAND IN HALL TRIAL TODAY

Continued from Page 2.

urday and came to the Stevens home as a result of instructions from Henry.

Q.—What does all this in your memory, Mrs. Evanson? A.—Well the next week reporters came and asked me about it, that's why I remember.

Was Never "Missing"

Q.—Have you been home all the time since early August of this year? A.—I was away for two weeks in the first part of October. I was with some friends at Beach Haven.

Q.—What was their name. A.—The Johnsons.

A few days ago Prosecutor Simpson announced in court that Mrs Evanson was missing, and his line of cross-examination was apparently in the direction of attempting to prove that the defense had hidden witnesses from his investigators.

Q.—What time did you see Stevens Friday morning? A.—About 9 o'clock—he was in his room.

Mrs. Marie Danersel, a witness for the State, has testified Stevens was in New Brunswick this particular Friday morning.

Q.—What time did you serve Danersen Friday? A.—About noon.

Simpson, over vigorous objections of the defense, tried to puzzle the witness regarding dates. She couldn't remember whether or not Stevens was home on the Thursday before September 14, 1922. She could not give the names of the reporters who talked to her and she could not remember if it had rained on Thursday, September 14, 1922.

Q.—Was Mr. Stevens at home on Friday of the week after the killings? A.—Yes.

She Washed Dishes

Q.—Was he at home on Thursday? A.—Yes.

Q.—And on Wednesday? A.—No. He came home from New York on Thursday.

Q.—What time did you go to the house on the day after the killings? A.—About 9 o'clock.

Q.—What were you doing there so early if you prepared only lunch and dinner? A.—I washed the dishes.

Q.—Did it take you three hours to wash his breakfast dishes? A.—I got lunch.

Q.—Did it take you three hours to wash three dishes and a teacup and spoon? A.—I washed his clothes. His fishing clothes.

Q.—Didn't he take clothes to the laundry that day? A.—Yes. I didn't wash that kind of laundry.

Simpson asked Mrs. Evanson if she had been in hiding "since August, this year."

The witness said she didn't know anything about that, but she was away sick for two weeks, at the home of the Johnsons.

Q.—Don't you know investigators have been looking for you; that they have gone to your home and found it locked and deserted? A.—I was away—sick.

Q.—Was Stevens alone when you saw him on the beach on the evening of September 14, 1922? A.—There were some gentlemen near him.

Q.—Who were they? A.—I was too far away to see.

Q.—Have the Stevens family in any way aided in educating and caring for you since September, 14, 1922? A.—No.

Reverting to the question of whether Mrs. Evanson had talked to anyone about the date, September 14, Simpson got from the witness a statement that she had talked to two newspaper reporters.

Q.—Now which of your two statements is the truth—the one in which you said you talked to no one, or the one that you now make, that you talked with two reporters.

"Object to your bulldozing," said Attorney Case, rising from his seat.

"You not bulldozing," retorted Simpson.

"You are shaking your fist and finger in the lady's face," said Case. "That's my unfortunate manner of gesture," Simpson returned.

Then he changed his voice to a low tone, and the witness said she was wrong when she testified she had talked with no one about the date of September 14, 1922.

Howard Price of Philadelphia, who had a Summer home in Lavallette, was next called.

Saw Henry on Beach

He said he saw Henry Stevens on the beach at 9:55 on Sept. 14, 1922, in Lavallette and said he remembered because Henry's name was connected with the crime in the week following it.

Price insisted he saw Henry at 9:55 on the beach, but did not remember seeing anyone else.

Prosecutor Simpson, in cross-examination, asked:

Q.—Give me the name of anyone you passed on the beach. A.—I don't remember anyone.

Q.—This was the only Thursday night of that month you were on the beach? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you saw no one else you recognized? A.—They were too far away for me to recognize.

Q.—How far away? A.—Fifty or sixty feet.

Q.—Speak to anybody? A.—No.

Q.—Speak to Henry Stevens? A.—Yes—no.

Q.—Which do you mean? A.—I didn't speak to him.

Q.—Ever speak to anyone about seeing him that night? A.—Only to witnesses on the train coming up to this trial.

Q.—How did Henry Stevens or his lawyers know you saw him? A.—I went to his house about a week ago.

Q.—I thought you said you didn't talk to anyone about him being on the beach that night except witnesses on the train? A.—I mean I didn't speak to anyone on the beach about it. I misunderstood your question.

Swears to the "Truth"

Mrs. Maxie Applegate of Lavellette was the next witness.

Q.—Where did you live in September, 1922? A.—Lavallette.

Q.—Did you see Henry Stevens the night of September 14, 1922? A.—Yes, he was fishing with my husband, Arthur Applegate. He was there when we went down to fish about 7 o'clock and there when we came back at 10 o'clock or a little after and we said good night to Mr. Stevens.

Q.—How did you fix the time? A.—When we went in the house my husband said, "It's 25 minutes of 11."

Q.—Had any incidents taken place on the beach that you remember? A.—Yes, sir, my husband caught a bluefish and Mr. Stevens weighed it for him. It was dark and we had to have a light.

Q.—Did anything happen to fix these incidents in your mind? A.—Yes, sir, the reporters came next week.

Cross-examined by Prosecutor Simpson:

Q.—How long did it take you to get home? A.—Ten or fifteen minutes.

Q.—The night you were talking about was the night the bluefish was weighed? A.—Yes.

Q.—Then if you were wrong about bluefish you were wrong about the night? A.—Yes.

Q.—What time was it weighed? A.—I don't know; I won't swear to that.

Q.—What will you swear to? A.—I'll swear to the truth. I'll swear I was on the beach and Henry Stevens was on the beach.

Q.—Have you talked to anyone since this happened? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who did you talk to? A.—Mr. Fuisey.

Q.—Did he say anything to your husband about his affidavit? A.—No, sir; I did not. I didn't tell about it.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He said the prosecutor wanted to question him. He didn't say Senator, he didn't say Mister, he said Alex Simpson wanted to get a statement from him.

Prosecutor Simpson—That's right; I want them to call me Alex.

Arthur Applegate was next called.

Henry Weighed Fish

Q.—Where do you live in Lavallette? A.—By the railroad track, near the bay.

Q.—Did you know Mr. Stevens? A.—I do.

Q.—Do you know where you were the evening of September 14, 1922? A.—I do. I was on the beach fishing, with my wife and my boy.

Q.—What time did you leave the beach? A.—About 10:15.

Q.—Did you see Henry Stevens? A.—Yes; he was fishing in front of his house after supper. I had quite some trouble catching fish, but I had several bites. Mr. Stevens gave me a hook and changed it for me. Through that hook I caught the six-pound bluefish.

Q.—What happened about that bluefish? A.—It was weighed by Mr. Stevens.

Q.—You saw him as he was buying the beach? A.—Yes, when I went home. It was 25 minutes of 11. I know because I looked at the clock.

Q.—Have you at any time made statements to the prosecution? A.—Yes.

Q.—When did you make the statement? A.—August 31, 1926, and in September, 1922.

Q.—Where was the first statement made? Question ruled out.

Witness was then cross-examined

Q.—Did you say when you were being examined on September 8, 1926, that the fish was caught on Friday night? A.—I said it was caught on the night of the murder.

Simpson handed witness an affidavit.

Q.—Is that your signature? ? A.—I don't know.

Press Wires "Fry" Air, Balk Big Hall Trial Broadcast

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Owners of radio sets within a quarter of a mile from Somerville Courthouse where special telegraph wires have been installed for the Hall-Mills trial, are having their troubles.

Even the powerful station of WJZ, four miles away at Bound Brook, which many sets here ordinarily have difficulty in clearing, cannot penetrate the "frying" noises, radio fans say come from the press wires.

As soon as the night stories are cleared, peace is restored on the air.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Fur trimmed suede cloth coat $16

Safeguard your expenditures—spend where the automatic plan works to your advantage. First prices must be low or we lose 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, goods given to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

If your wardrobe must flourish on a limited income--come early

TUESDAY

12 makers' odd lots unusual

coats

$16 misses' women's

nearly all FUR trimmed

majority with fur collars and cuffs
many coats with fur fronts
many SILK crepe lined coats
coats with pirate fur cuffs
fur trimmed fur fabric coats
some coats lavishly trimmed with imitation caracul
plenty of wanted grackle-head blue
plenty of coats for women who wear sizes 38 to 44—

FURS include suslik, mouflon, mandel (lamb), beaver-dyed rabbit, marmot, French lynx (coney), etc. FABRICS include pile fabrics, suede cloth, novelty fabrics, fur fabrics, etc. SHADES include grackle-head blue, black, wine, taupe, brown, green, sand, tan, etc. Sizes 16 to 44 in lot.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

UPRIGHT AND PLAYER BARGAINS

J. P. COLLINS

The New 1927 Models Just Arrived. Uprights, Players, and Grands at Great Sacrifice. Good Allowance on Your Old Piano. Undersselling All Dealers.

A Good Used Player Is Better Than a Poor New One

As Low As $5 Down—$1 a Week Free Delivery in R. I.

NEW AND USED

Schumann & Sons Upright $185
Chickering Upright $55
Kranich & Bach Upright. $80

Vose Upright $68
Ivers & Pond Upright... $75
Doll & Sons Upright...$250
Steinway Upright $90
H. F. Miller Player $173

Open Every Day from 8 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

J. P. COLLINS
100 SUMMER ST.—COR. DEVONSHIRE

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Tuesday and Wednesday

Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats $41.63

Model illustrated is of suede finish material, straight wrap around style, shawl collar and cuffs of Australian opossum.

A few others in pile fabric material, squirrel or fox collar and cuffs. All silk crepe lined.

Colors are Pilot blue, red, gray, brown, green and tan.

Sizes 14, 16, 18, 38.

2nd Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday

"Vogue" Non-Lacing Corsets $3.75

Designed for the average and stout figures. Made in flesh coutil reinforced across abdomen, side sections of elastic webbing and slightly higher back.

Sizes 30 to 40.

Fancy Covered Shoe Trees 43c
Makes a practical Christmas gift.

Sanitary Dress Protectors 27c

2nd Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday

Fancy Silk Scarfs $1.51

Fringe ends.

Street Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday

Valenciennes Lace Edges 12 yds. 63c pc.

Diamond meshes, 1 to 1¾ inches wide.

Street Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday

Boys' and Youths' Brown Lace Boots $2.27

Sizes 6 to 2.

Street Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday

Simulated Alligator Leather Pouch Bags $2.35

In brown and tan only.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday

Painting Book with Box of Paints 38c

Size 8x10½ inches. Bound in decorated board cover—cloth back. Each book contains 90 pages, 45 of them colored with black copies for each subject—two kinds—a box of water color paints and brush with each book.

Street Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday

Men's Beacon Bathrobes $5.65

Made in ungeg robe style. Cord trimmed, with girdle to match.

Men's House-coats $4.69

Blue, brown gray, wine. Regulars and stouts. Sizes 36 to 50.

Men's Clothing Mezzanine

Tuesday and Wednesday

Boys' Juvenile Over-coats $11.10

Tailored in firm mannish materials for durability. Neat shades, tan, grays, powder blues.

Sizes 4 to 9 years.

"Boys' Own Store," 2nd Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties 58c

Stripes and figures.

Street Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday

Men's Rayon Plaited Half Hose 29c

Black, cordovan, gray, navy.

Sizes 9½ to 12.

Street Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday

Double Flounce Top Valance Plain Filet Style Marquisette Flounce Curtains $1.25 a window

With loops.

3rd Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday

3-Section Mirrors $5.00

Large buffet and mantel mirror of heavy plate glass, fitted into attractive frames, finished in dark tones to match any decorative scheme. Ornament top; outside measure 17x47 inches.

4th Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday

40-Inch Black Moire, $2.30 yd.

39-Inch Black All Silk Chiffon Velvet, $4.85 yd.

54-Inch All Wool Flannel, $2.19 yd.

Almond green, whirlpool blue, Monterey rose, tan, claret and Flemish blue.

36-Inch White Imported English Mercerized Cotton Broadcloth, 53c yd.

Superior fine quality for women's dressy uniforms, men's shirts and pajamas.

Street Floor

BURY STUDENT WHO DIED ON WAY TO YALE GAME

Funeral services for Amea Borden, Harvard freshman stricken with infantile paralysis while on the way to the Yale-Harvard game, were held today at his parents' home in Fall River. He would have been eighteen years old today. He is to the son of Spencer Borden, head of the Fall River Bleachery.

TWO DROWN AS AUTO PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE

Indian Lake, N. Y., Nov. 22 (A.P.)—Henry Keenan and Leo Suprenant were drowned when their automobile skidded on a bridge and plunged into ten feet of water today. Mrs. Keenan, survivor of the accident, was thrown into shallow water and crawled to the shore.

To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping

All charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered January 6.

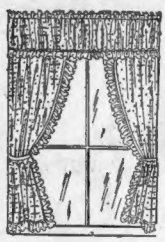
Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

FREE PARKING for Your Car

while shopping at this store. Simply drive into the Shoppers' Garage, Inc.—14 to 22 Beach st. Free bus to and from this store—3½ Hours' Free Parking privilege to those making purchases.

New Home Furnishings

Snow White Linens For the Thanksgiving Holiday



Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

1.69

3-Piece Set

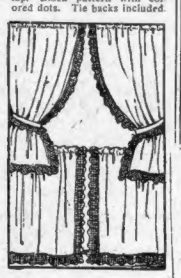
With deep ruffled flounce on bottom and full valance across top. Block pattern with colored dots. Tie backs included.

Ruffled Voile Cottage Curtains

1.98

4-Piece Set

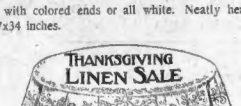
Very attractive. Ivory shade with colored flowered ruffles. Tie-backs are included.



2400 All Linen

Huck Towels at 39c

White with colored ends or all white. Neatly hemstitched, size 17x34 inches.



100 Hemstitched Irish Linen Sets at 6.95

Regular 10.00 Value

Cloth, size 70x70 inches, and six 20-inch napkins to match. From Ballymona, Co. Down, Ireland. Fine hemstitching with mitred corners. An importer's close-out.

AXMINSTER SEAMLESS RUGS

Heavy deep pile, in a wonderful assortment of new designs and colors. Mixed taupe, rose and blue.

Size 9 x 12 Feet

56.00 37.50 29.25

Size 8.3 x 10.6 Feet

51.75 27.95

Size 6x9 Feet **19.50** *Size 2.3x4.6 Feet* **3.95**

Imported Scotch Madras Curtains, in neat border patterns, ecru color. Pair..... **1.59**

Ruffled Voile Curtains, with two rows of silk hemstitching, full narrow ruffle with tie backs. **1.15**

Swiss Irish Point Curtains, made on fine net with wide handsome borders. Pair..... **7.50**

Scrim Curtains, hemstitched bands, finished with neat lace edge. Pair..... **98c**

Curtain Marquisette, in dots and small figures, 36 inches wide. Yard..... **25c**

Lustrous Drapery Material, 36 inches wide, figured stripe and allover patterns. Yard..... **85c**

Rayon Drapery Valancing, for tops of windows, striped and figured. Yd. **98c and 1.59**

Pure Linen

Pattern Table Cloths

Size 72x70 Inches **5.95** *Seats 6 Persons*

Size 72x87½ Inches **6.75** *Seats 8 Persons*

Napkins to Match, doz. 6.75

Good quality, 22-inch dinner size.

All Linen

Pattern Table Cloths

3.69 and 4.50

Handsome new designs in a size to seat 6 persons.

Heavy Grade Linen Napkins

18 Inch Size **3.50** *a dozen*

20 Inch Size **3.95** *a dozen*

Novelty Pillow Cases, Pair 1.98

Lace trimmed with medallion. Each pair neatly boxed.

Embroidered Initial Pillow Cases, Pair 2.25

Assorted initials. One pair to a box.

Bleached Sheets

Size 81x99 inches **1.49** *Torn Size*

Size 63x99 inches **1.29** *Torn Size*

Pillow Cases to Match, 35c

Torn size 42x36 inches.

Unbleached Cotton Mattress Covers, 1.00

Box style, in all sizes.

Fancy Jacquard Figured Blankets

Only **2.98** *Each*

Wool and cotton, size 66x80 inches. Sanitary and washable.

Wool and Cotton Plaid Blankets

Size 66x80 Inches **4.55** *a Pair*

In blue, pink, tan, grey and helio.

3 Special Lots of Rayon and Cotton Bedspreads

3.98 4.98 5.95

Extra length to cover pillows as sham.

Mother's Love and Death Puzzle Charlotte

By CHARLOTTE MILLS.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 22.—One of the most dramatic moments of the trial is near at hand. Before the day is over I expect to see Mrs. Hall on the witness stand.

If not today, then I believe she will go on Wednesday.

Charlotte Mills

Anyway, I am keenly alive with anticipation.

Regardless of how I feel toward Mrs. Hall personally, she has been a great factor in my life for many years and she is definitely connected with my great unhappiness, whether she had anything to do with the death of my mother or not.

Sometimes my mind rambles wildly about the ifs and whys and wherefores of my mother's love and death and I wonder how things might have turned out if Mrs. Hall had been a different kind of woman.

Suppose she had been a warm whole-hearted woman, and Dr. Hall had really loved her. Then, perhaps, he would not have turned to my mother's friendship for consolation in his unhappiness, and that friendship would not have ripened into love.

But in that case, what about mother? She would have gone on living her drab gray life, eating out her heart for sympathy and understanding and the better things of life.

Oh, sometimes I get all mixed up in trying to figure it out. Life is so strange. There is so much suffering in the world. Why, oh, why must it be that way?

MUST HAVE KNOWN

If Mrs. Hall had been a different kind of woman Dr. Hall could have gone to her and asked for his freedom and she would have given it. I can't understand how any woman could want a man who does not really love her.

And surely, she must have known Dr. Hall did not love her. He used to tell my mother of their honeymoon trip. How he used to pace the deck of the ocean liner alone in the night, wondering why he had done this thing.

I always understood that he had married her because some of his family had urged him to. I suppose they thought they had his own good in mind, because Mrs. Hall had wealth and positions, but why didn't they all realize that money and high social standing are as nothing compared with true love.

How tangled were the threads of these unhappy lives, and all because a few people didn't realize the true path of happiness. And now look at the tortures which others must undergo because of that.

TO FORGET PAST

I must give up trying to understand it all. I will welcome the day when this trial will be over and the public will forget, so that people will not point to me as part of that awful tragedy; I must find my own way through and I must try to forget the handicap of the past.

I related I don't think I would ever be able to bear it all if it weren't for the little halts which give me a chance to calm my tingling nerves. While court is not sitting I try to occupy myself with things as far from the trial as possible. But I suppose there is no getting away from it until time blurs the bitter memories.

Today the defense gathers speed. The issues are further confused, and I find myself dragged deeper and deeper into the whirlpool of tortures, doubts and wondering.

(Copyright, 1926, by Famous Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WOLLASTON PARISH TO HAVE FARMERS' BALL

A farmers' ball and whist under the auspices of St. Ann's parish, Wollaston, Rev. John J. Fitzgerald, pastor, will be given in Masonic Hall, Beale street, Wollaston, Wednesday evening.

Refreshment booths, carrying out the idea of the "country general store," will promote the country atmosphere.

The Ellamore-Nash orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Prizes will be awarded the man and woman wearing the most effective costume.

INVITE ALL FAITHS TO FELLOWSHIP SOCIAL

Adherents of practically every faith have been invited to attend the Fellowship of Faiths' social to be conducted tomorrow night at Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue. The social, the suggestion of Rabbi Harry Levi, trustee of the Greater Boston League of Neighbors, will be the first of its kind in the world, it is said.

Good Jobs do not walk the streets—they are listed in the Classified Columns. See Help Wanted. Classifications 50 and 52.

Selection

USED CARS—hundreds of them—are advertised today in the Automobiles For Sale Columns. It will be easy for you to choose the one you want at your price. See

Classification 140

Classified Ads

WORKERS WALK IN 'L' TIEUP

Hundreds of workers were forced to walk during the rush hour today when an inbound Mattapan car jumped the rails at Beaver and Maple streets, Dorchester. Elevated traffic was tied up on Seaver street and Humboldt avenue for a half hour.

The rear truck of a trailer car caused the trouble. Normal service was resumed after the cars had been diverted to Dudley street, relieving the tieup at Egleston square.

$750,000 KANSAS CITY ELECTION FUND PROBED

Kansas City, Nov. 22 (A.P.)—Charges that large contributions were accepted by the local Democratic organization for the November electoin were investigated today by Senator James A. Reed, chairman of the Senate Campaign Funds Committee, at his office here.

H. R. Walmsley of Kansas City, a Republican and former member of the State Legislature, was the only witness summoned. He was to testify relative to a letter he wrote to Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, in which he stated it was common gossip that the Kansas City Street Railways Company contributed between $250,000 and $750,000 to the Democratic fund for use here on Election Day.

ENVOY IN EXILE AFTER RAID

La Paz, Bolivia, Nov. 22 (A.P.)—Abdon Saavedra, vice president of the Bolivian Republic, has gone into voluntary exile in Argentina.

The action of Senor Saavedra was due to a hostile campaign which has been directed against him since his return from the United States in July, following the discovery and seizure of a quantity of opium in a trunk belonging to one of his aides, Reyes Ortiz, in a New York hotel.

The vice-president went to New York on his way to Washington to express the thanks of Bolivia to the American government for having sent representatives to Bolivia's celebration in August, 1925, of her centennial of independence. When the drug was found, the envoy did not go to Washington to carry out his mission.

Duce Going Strong

Rome, Nov. 22 (A.P.)—Mussolini is setting a furious pace for his followers. Sunday he worked from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., with only a brief interruption. Today he was back at his desk at an early hour.

Your palace beautiful! Perhaps it's among those listed in Classified Ads. Turn to Houses For Sale. Classification 78.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

Tuesday at 9

Big Lot WOMEN'S-MISSES' Winter COATS

at a price actually less than the cost of material

$2.95

Bought from manufacturer who makes coats for a leading mail order house—which means that they must be made to exact specifications.

Polaire and other wanted Winter coatings in conservative shades. Some with stitching trimmings; others button trimmed. Plenty of large sizes, too.

Self-Acting Reduction Plan: (Adopted by Gilchrist's) FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our Self-Acting Reduction Plan 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

Fur Trimmed Coats $5

From the same lot as above—but with Lynx-Dyed Coney (dyed rabbit) collars. Polaire and other materials. Only a few, so be early.

DOWN FROM UPSTAIRS

Clearance Lot New Hats

At a Fraction of Already Reduced Prices

79c

Velours, Felts, Velvets --Other Styles for Matrons in Colors

Every one of these hats is high-grade and embodies many new smart style notes for sport, street and dress wear.

Few Large Velvet and Felt HATS 29c

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reducti on Basement Giving Legal Stamps

'JERRY' NOT IN SLAYING, SAYS WITNESS

Another defense witness testified in Middlesex Superior Court today that Jerry Geduium, ... "Jerry the Wolf," on trial for murder and robbery, was not one of three ... he saw on September 20, 1926, the day Edward C. Rees, bank messenger, was killed and a $10,000 payroll stolen from the Ward Baking plant in Cambridge.

John McDonald, of No. 19 Linwood street, Roxbury, employed by the Ward Company as a truck loader, testified that on the day of the murder he saw three men watching the plant from a window across the street. They were clad in overalls and sweaters, he testified.

Asked by Attorney William Weeks, counsel for Geduium, if the defendant was one of the men, McDonald testified: "No. They were all darker complexioned."

District Attorney A. ... K. Reading, in cross-examination, asked if he saw the hold-up. McDonald answered in the negative.

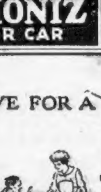
"Then, as far as you know, the three men you saw may have had no connection with the actual holdup," Reading said.

Reading then produced a transcript of the Grand Jury proceedings, to which Weeks objected. McDonald admitted that before the Grand Jury he testified he could recognize only one of the men. He said he could not remember the color of their sweaters or the type of their hats.

Fred C. Moore, of No. 98 Hunting... avenue, a truck driver for the Ward Company, testified he was riding a truck when the hold-up occurred. He heard two shots. He saw William O'Toole, one of the bank messengers, with a gun in his hand. He heard another shot and with he and O'Toole took shelter behind a pillar. He saw none of the hold-up men.

VEST END GIRLS IN PLAY TO ASSIST BOY SCOUTS

A two-act musical comedy, "In Old Tomale Land," will be presented by a group of West End girls, headed by Miss Jay Manevitch of No. 112 Leverett street, for the benefit of Troop 1 Boy Scouts of America, at the Peabody Playhouse, No. 357 Charles street, West End, on Thursday evening.



Mary Manevitch

Miss Manevitch is a junior at Northeastern University Law School, and has played several leading roles in amateur plays at the playhouse during the last two seasons.

YOU SHOULD SIMONIZ YOUR CAR

CHARGE 'THIRD DEGREE' IN SEA GUARD TRIAL

"The entire list of charges against Marcus Haley, coast guard officer on trial at the navy yard for alleged rum-running is a fabrication by Treasury Department investigators," Attorney William M. Lewis told a court-martial board today in closing his argument for the defense.

"The only witnesses who have testified against Haley," declared Lewis, "are those who were held prisoners at the Hotel Essex for five days while Arnold, Rugg and the mysterious Wilson were forcing them to talk. The witnesses who were not held at the hotel under duress have testified Wilson was the man who did the things charged against Haley.

"The whole thing is nothing but a frameup to boost Arnold and Rugg with the Treasury Department and clear Wilson of his dirty work," Lewis shouted in closing.

Lewis demanded that Irving White, mentioned by witnesses as having received liquor brought on the coast guard boat from rum row to Plymouth, be produced for trial of the three remaining officers. He asked why the government had not taken civil action against White if the story of his buying liquor was true. Court took a recess when Lewis finished.

ARTIST HESSE

Continued from Page 2

a multi-millionaire, he was possessed of only about $200,000, according to the aggrieved artist.

Then, too, they had a quarrel over her becoming hysterical—with but an artist's grief, however—on earning of the death of Valentino.

At any rate, Hesse declared that Mlle. Valkyrien placed her eleven-year-old son and five-year-old daughter in the home of her uncle in Radcliffe avenue, Providence, and vanished toward New York with the flat statement that she was all done with the painter.

But, Hesse claims, she neglected to turn back to him many presents he lavished upon her, including a $900 engagement ring.

HE HAS MIS $5,000.

"She was my ideal woman," Hesse declared, "but she deceived me. She was after my gold. She thought I was a multi-millionaire, but it is not my fault that she thought so. I am done with her now."

Hesse declared that on sure was he that the marriage would go through that he drew $5,000 from the bank for purchases preliminary to the honeymoon trip. He still has the money intact.

Valkyrien formerly was featured by the Fox Film Co. in pictures that Fox designed specifically as "Valkyrien Pictures." She came to Providence last May to visit her uncle, who introduced her to Hesse.

EXHIBITS IN BOSTON.

He had moved out of the town of North Scituate and had built himself a new set of apartments on the hill overlooking the new Kent dam. Valkyrien rented one of these apartments and lived there for a time.

Hesse conducted an art shop in Westminster street for thirty years and had other shops in Fall River and New Bedford.

He retired as a dealer about three years ago, to devote his time to painting. Some of his works have been exhibited at the Boston Art Museum and in New York and overseas.

The late Abe Hummel, notorious New York lawyer, whose son has dropped his will contest.

Story on Page 1

HOLD BRIDE IN BABY DEATH

Mrs. Helen Donnelly, bride of two months was held in $10,000 for the grand jury when arraigned in Roxbury today charged with attempting to kill her infant. She was arrested November 3 when she carried the dead child to the police, saying she had found it in the gutter.

She was nearly hysterical, police said, and admitted she had given poison to the child, at after Medical Examiner Leary viewed the body he said death was due to a glandular attack and no police had entered the child's system.

Mrs. Donnelly was discharged. She applied to a charitable bureau for aid. The bureau advised District Attorney O'Brien and she was taken to the Psychopathic [illegible] for observation. When released as sane she was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

SAFE-CRACKERS TAKE JEWELS

The Kabatznick Art and Jewelry Company, No. 494 Boylston street today began checking up losses by burglars who visited the store over the week-end, the second time the place has been looted within a few months.

50 IN PANIC, 10 HURT, IN TROLLEY CAR FIRE

New York, Nov. 22 (I.N.S.).—Fifty passengers were thrown into panic and ten slightly injured today when a trolley car caught fire in Brooklyn.

Motorman John Murphy, burned when flames burst from an overheated coil box, could not open the door and terrorized passengers smashed the windows and leaped out of the smoke-filled car.

FIRST BRONTOSAURUS EGGS FOUND IN AMERICA

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Fifty fossilized eggs of the brontosaurus, a monster reptile 80 feet long that weighed 40 tons, have been found in America for the first time.

Dr. Volney Stevens, a mining engineer of Harrison, N. Y., discovered the scientific treasure in a rich setting of silver and lead, the New York American says today in a copyrighted story.

Mr. Stevens reports that he located the eggs while searching for mineral deposits in a 6,000 canyon of the Yaqui River, Sonora, Mexico. They were about the size of cantaloupes.

They were in the process of hatching and each contains the fossilized embryo of an elephant-like animal with a well formed trunk.

Classified Ads bring you real opportunities in used car bargains. Before you buy see them. Autos for Sale Column. Classification 146.

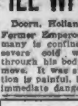
YOUTH KILLS 2, WOUNDS SISTER, CRIES FOR MOTHER

Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—After shooting to death his uncle and aunt and perhaps fatally wounding his sister, Linwood Ware, twenty-two, appeared dazed and, under questioning by the police, began to cry for his mother. All the police could get from him was that he had a faint recollection of having "shot somebody."

The dead are: William Gandy, fifty-one, a retired realty broker, and Mrs. Gandy, forty-eight. The boy's sister, Mrs. Madeline Maxwell, twenty-nine, is in Bridgeton hospital with a bullet wound in the right hip. She has an even chance for recovery.

FORMER KAISER ILL WITH COLD

Doorn, Holland, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Former Emperor William of Germany is confined to his bed by severe cold which has settled through his body so that he cannot move. It was stated that his condition is painful, but that he is in no immediate danger.



Improve your Appearance 100% with NOORAN'S SLIKUM

Holds the hair just as you want it.

THANKSGIVING

HIGH QUALITY — A&P — LOW PRICES

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

TRUE QUALITY

The foods you buy in an A & P store are doubly guaranteed . . . by the packer and by the A & P . . . you are sure that the quality is of the best . . . and you know that A & P values can be found only in A & P stores.

REAL VALUES

Your A & P store offers real Thanksgiving values . . . low prices for the foods you want to serve on your table. Every article in the store is a real value . . . ask the manager for your favorite foods.

Pure lard—the best shortening! **Lard** PURE REFINED	LB	15¢
Made from choice vine ripened grapes! **Grape Juice**	PTS	23¢
Plump, meaty, seedless fruit! **Raisins** SEEDLESS	3 PKGS	25¢
Finest fresh, sweet apple cider! **Cider**	GAL	49¢
Walnuts, Filberts, Brazil Nuts, and Almonds! **Mixed Nuts**	LB	25¢
Solid pack, best selected squash! **Squash**	CAN	15¢
Lemon peel at the same price! **Orange Peel** GLACE	LB	25¢
Choice, crisp, fresh pickles! **Pickles** SWEET MIXED	QUART JAR	37¢
Always fresh and delicious! **Doughnuts**	½ DOZ	10¢
Sweet, plump, Hallowi dates! **Dates** DROMEDARY	PKG	19¢
Plump, meaty, fresh fruits! **Currants**	11 OZ PKG	12¢
Fresh chocolate peppermint patties! **Peppermints**	LB	29¢
A fine flour for Thanksgiving baking! **Flour** A&P PASTRY	24½ LB BAG	95¢
Makes turkey dressing better! **Bell's** POULTRY SEASONING	PKG	9¢
Well aged and cured milk cheese! **Cheese** WHITE COLORED	LB	29¢
Cape Cod berries for sauce or pie! **Cranberries**	LB	10¢
NONE SUCH. *For Thanksgiving pies!* **Mince Meat** 2	PKGS	25¢
Selected Smyrna figs! **Figs**	LB	23¢
Selected fancy walnuts! **Walnuts**	LB	29¢
Choice peel for the pudding! **Citron Peel** GLACE	LB	45¢
Canned at the beds on Cape Cod! **Cranberry Sauce**	CAN	23¢
The best because it's fresh! **Bokar Coffee**	LB PKG	48¢
A Delicious Chocolate Marshmallow Cookie! **Sunshine** FRUIT CHOCOLATE	LB	33¢
A special Thanksgiving assortment! **Educator** ASSORTED BISCUITS	PKG	25¢

The best loaf you can buy—it's pure, delicious and fresh!

Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 9¢

Boston and Vicinity

The A & P News, published weekly contains many recipes and helpful household hints. Ask the store manager for your copy

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

SAVE FOR A SUNNY DAY

THE day when you can send a check to your pet hospital is not alone a sunny day for you, but the first of a series of sunny days for some poor invalid, whose care you're carrying for a while. That's the sort of gift that your savings account will make possible—start it with $5 today, make small regular deposits, and you'll soon find yourself able to take a generous part in the charity work of your neighborhood.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of 1784 BOSTON 1926

Capital and Surplus $40,000,000

SAVINGS OFFICES:

Main Office:	67 Milk St.	125 Summer Street	
Uptown:	426 Boylston St.	Upham's Corner	Roslindale
North End:	260 Hanover St.	Fields Corner	Brighton
West End:	56 Cambridge St.	Hyde Park	Allston

Copyright 1926 by The First National Bank of Boston

GOULD CHARGES PLOT IN MAINE ACCUSATION

Portland, Me., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—With Republican control of the Senate depending on the special election in this State on November 29, Arthur R. Gould, G. O. P. nominee was faced today with charges of exceeding legal expenses in the recent primary and with having given a $100,000 bribe sixteen years ago to the Premier of New Brunswick.

In addition, there was a demand before U. S. Senator James A. Reed, of the Senate investigating committee, seeking a Federal inquiry into the primary situation here.

NAME ON BALLOTS.

Gould's supporters today charged his accusers with unfair elementary tactics and asserted that even if there were any reason for removing a candidate's name from the ballots it would be physically impossible to do so, since all have been mailed to the various cities and towns throughout the State.

Gould declared the "bribe" story was old, and that the money had been paid by former business associates in a railroad construction project as a New Brunswick political campaign contribution and without his knowledge.

The charges were contained in a statement issued by a committee associated with the campaign of Fulton J. Redman, Democratic senatorial nominee. The statement reviewed the investigation conducted by Chief Justice Harrison A. McKeown of New Brunswick, in which the jurist characterized the payment to Premier J. K. Flemming as a "bribe."

HEARING FRIDAY.

Meantime Secretary of State Frank Ball at Augusta had announced a hearing for next Friday on a petition filed Saturday by the Rev. A. F. Leigh of Randolph, prominent in the Ku Klux Klan organization in this State, charging the senatorial candidate with having exceeded the $1,500 allowed by law for primary expenses. Gould recently filed an expense account which showed disbursements of $1,854.

The Klan was credited with having supported another candidate in the primary that nominated Gould to succeed the late Senator Bert Fernald, Redmond was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

THREE DEAD, MANY HURT, IN LOS ANGELES FIRE

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (A.P.)—Three persons perished, several were injured and eight women were saved from death by firemen when flames swept a four-story apartment house in the downtown district here today.

Send for This FREE BOOK

An invaluable aid in selecting a route suited to your taste. Detailed maps indicating the various routes from Chicago and territory covered, also fares and other information. Sent free on application to R. H. Miller, General Agent, Chicago & North Western Ry., 310 Old South Building, Phone Liberty 9040-1, Boston.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

8857

Snapsohts From Today's Classified Pages

Hot Box Lost

In Wayland on State Road. Front Wentworth Filling Station.

House for Sale in Dedham

New house, all improvements, up-to-date, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, etc. Price low for quick sale.

500 Customers Wanted

To buy our fine furniture. Old furniture exchanged for new.

Studebaker Big 6 for Sale

Seven - passenger touring. Tires fair. Mechanical condition fine. $75.

Board and Room in Allston

Large room for one or two. Board if desired.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see the Advertiser and American Classified Ads.)

Find Valuable Bible Relic Used to Patch Deeds

Bensheim, Germany, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Fragments of a German translation of the New Testament, dating from the 14th century, have been discovered in an ancient volumne of title deeds in the archives of this city.

Close examination disclosed that in many cases where the real estate deeds had been torn the pieces of parchment used to patch up the damaged leaves were strips of the German biblical translation.

Pieced together, these valuable historical records were deciphered as parts of the Gospel of St. Luke

Don't hunt for apartments. Save time and trouble. Consult the Classified Ads and your problem will be solved. Classification 10 and 11.

RISE OF FRANC TOO RAPID

Paris Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The franc today opened at 27.43 to the dollar, as against Saturday's closing of 28.

There was a state of tense nervousness in all quarters because of an expected financial battle to come. There was widespread concern over the admittedly too rapid and too great rise in the franc recently and Premier Poincare's statement at Tarbes that France was still far from being out of the woods finanicially.

Business and financial circles expect the franc to slump sharply when the great speculative movement now on turns to profit taking

2 YALE GRADS KILLED IN AUTO

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Two classmates at Yale in the class of 1926 lost their lives in an automobile accident at Warehouse Point, near here, and a third member of the same class was seriously injured.

The men killed were Douglas H. Thomson of Farmington, a member of Thomson, Fenn & Company, investment brokers of this city, and president of the Terry Steam Turbine Company, and Edward W. Cummins, an industrialist of Winsatka Mills.

George S. Troxell, president of the Handy Coal Company of Bridgeport, is at Hartford Hospital, suffering from a fractured right leg and an injured right hand.

Thomson was driving and when he lostc ontrol the car crashed down a ten-foot embankment into a pile of fence posts.

Mr. Thomsons father was the founder of Brown, Thomson & Company, dry goods merchants, of this city.

If she smokes cigarettes, will she drink and pet?

Beatrice Burton caught a flying remark at a dinner party and wrote a book on it and a girl.

Follow the girl's career in the "Love Wrecker," which begins in the Boston Evening American next Monday, Nov. 29.

Beatrice Burton wrote Gilded Kisses, you know.

MORGAN HOME, MUM AS EVER

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—J. P. Morgan, the banker, returned on the Adriatic today from a three months' visit to his hunting lodge in Scotland, where he shot many grouse.

Reporters, pressing him for an interview, heard the same reply that has been made for many years: "I have nothing to say."

Mr. Morgan brought an English setter back with him which he said "is a good dog for picking up dead birds." The banker was greeted at this pier by Thomas W. Lamont and Dwight F. Morrow, his partners.

The Favorite Always

"SALADA" TEA

U16

America's Favorite Packet Tea

Classified Ads bring you real opportunities to used car bargains. Before you buy see the Autos for Sale Classification 140.

Lost and stays under the snake root Many rooms with board just like home listed in the Classified Ads. Classification 87.

MORGANS' Thanksgiving Sale!

Radios and Furniture Purchased Now Will Be Delivered If Desired for Thanksgiving.

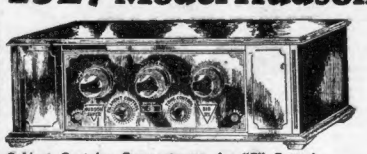
100-Pc. Dinner Set

Just in Time for Thanksgiving $12.98 Easy Terms

$5 Down DELIVERS ANY OF THESE SUITES

RADIO DEPT. OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

1927 Model Hudson-Super "Big Six" Tube Set!



Cabinet Contains Compartments for "B" Batteries

Complete With High-Grade Accessories and Cone Type Loud Speaker

$5 DOWN. Balance on Easy Terms! 77.50

No Interest or Insurance Charges!

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9!

ORDER BY MAIL!

MORGAN'S Furniture Store
737 Washington St., Boston

Enclosed please find $5.00 as 1st payment. Kindly send me one Fully Guaranteed "Hudson-Super" Big Six Radio, complete with all accessories and Cone Type Loud Speaker, and I agree to pay the balance weekly.

Name .....
Address .....
Phone No. AM-11-26

1—Cone Type Guaranteed Loud Speaker!
1—Nationally Known "Harvard" 100-Amp. 6-Volt, 11-Plate Storage Battery
6—R. C. A., DeForest or Cunningham Tubes
2—Heavy Duty "B" Batteries
1—Antenna Equipment Complete

WE ARE AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR:—

"Atwater Kent," "Sonora," "Hudson-Super," "Browning Drake," "Freed-Eisemann," "Standardyne," "Chelsea," "Freshman," "Zenith," etc.

Pre-Holiday Sale of Pianos & Player Pianos

No Interest Or Insurance — Liberal Credit Terms

PLAYER PIANO

Floor Lamp Player Bench 12 Player Rolls Included $285

Many other equally fine values in Uprights, Players and Baby Grands.

Trade in Your Old Piano!

Thanksgiving Outfit 4 Rooms Complete $395

KITCHEN INCLUDED BUT NOT ILLUSTRATED

EASY TERMS

Evening Appointments PHONE HANcock 4000!

10-Piece Dining Room Suite

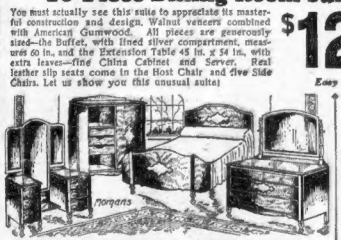
You must actually see this suite to appreciate its masterful construction and design. Walnut veneers combined with American Gumwood. All pieces are generously sized—the Buffet, with lined silver compartment, measures 60 in., and the Extension Table 45 in. x 54 in., with extra leaves—fine China Cabinet and Server. Real leather slip seats come in the Host Chair and five Side Chairs. Let us show you this unusual suite!

$125 Easy Terms

GENUINE LEATHER SLIP SEATS

Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Server, Host Chair, 5 Side Chairs

Less Than 10 Pieces May Be Had If Desired



Exquisite 4-Piece Chamber Suite

This suite is expertly constructed in walnut veneers combined with American Gumwood, and consists of a satin panel Bow-End Bed, Large Dresser, Full-Length Vanity and Bachelor's Wardrobe. Veneered backs on mirrors and solid panel door on the wardrobe are feercrey that round out the general high grade character.

$125 Easy Terms

Less Than 4 Pieces May Be Had If Desired

3-Piece Jacquard Carved Frame Suite

It consists of 2 large and luxurious phoon Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair. The upholstery is combination Jacquard and Velour. The frame is handsomely carved, and the design is of the Queen Anne Period. Equipped with loose spring cushions and has full spring construction.

$125 Easy Terms

Less Than 3 Pieces May Be Had If Desired

Included in This Outfit

RUGS, PILLOWS, DISHES, SPRING, MATTRESS, PICTURES, KITCHEN OUTFIT, ETC.

5-Piece Chamber Suite $89

Easy Terms

It is wonderfully executed in an excellent imitation of the popular American Walnut. Consists of Full-size Bow-End Bed, Large Dresser, Vanity Case, Bachelor's Wardrobe and Chair. Through the span of time this suite will always please.

Less Than 5 Pieces May Be Had If Desired

9x12 Felt Base RUGS

1st Quality Absolutely Guaranteed

Only 9.95 Easy Terms

10-Piece Dining Suite $92

Easy Terms

The distinctive Italian design is an outstanding feature. This fine group consists of a large Buffet with long lined drawer, an Oblong Extension Table, China Cabinet, Server, Host Chair and five Side Chairs. And the price attached is certainly an inducement to buy!

Less Than 10 Pieces May Be Had If Desired

RANGES and HEATERS at Exceptionally Low Prices

Parlor Heater

Just the thing to save on your coal bills and remove the chill from those cool evenings.

5.75

Another Fine Value

A real fuel saver!

37.50 Easy Terms

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MORGANS' THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS 757 WASHINGTON ST.

NO INTEREST OR INSURANCE

Old Customers Pay No Money Down!

GOODFELLOWS WILL GAIN BY DISPENSING HAPPINESS

Direct aid from benefactor to recipient is the keynote of the Christmas Goodfellow Movement of this newspaper, by means of which we hope to bring happiness to thousands of people in New England at Christmas.

This direct assistance will bring happiness not only to the impoverished persons who receive aid, but also to the more fortunate individuals who dispense with it.

Hundreds of persons scattered throughout New England have things they don't need stored away in attics, cellars, barns, etc. Such unused articles may be the very things that will spell happiness to a needy family somewhere. It may be an old bed, a warm overcoat or a pair of shoes.

Don't you wish to become a Christmas Goodfellow by helping one or more families?

Hundreds of persons, chiefly children and their discouraged mothers, have written the Boston Evening American appealing for aid in one form or another. The Christmas Goodfellow Editor will cheerfully send you the names and addresses of one or more families for you to assist directly.

If you are one of those busy individuals who don't know which way to turn to accomplish the things you have planned, we have an alternative. You may contribute to the Christmas Goodfellow Fund of this newspaper, and have us act as your agent in the purchase and distribution to the needy of things they require.

A discouraged widow from Charlestown writes:

"I am a very poor widow and sick, and have small pay to get along on. I have a little girl of five years and a boy three. They need clothes and things for Christmas. I need clothes, size 40, or anything to make over.

"I hope you won't forget us with a Christmas dinner as we are very poor and need things badly."

A girl who had to leave school to help support family writes:

"Am sending a few lines to ask you if you would help us this Christmas? I am a girl fourteen and I left school on account of my father being sick. I had to go to work so I could help the family. I am laid off from work because they have nothing to do. Too hard to send me a card so we can have a Christmas basket."

A sick little girl from West Quincy named Lena writes:

"I am writing to ask for a Christmas dinner, as my father has been dead eight years. My mother has been sick and out of work, and I am sick now. I have a smaller sister, and we didn't have any dinner last year, and we will not have any this year if you don't send us any."

PARTY AT THE KENMORE.

A little girl from South Boston named Catherine writes:

"I am a little girl nine years old and my father is in the hospital and my mother tries to keep us. She has heart trouble very bad and is not able to work. I would like a pair of shoes, size 11, and rubbers, and a pair of warm gloves. It is not asking too much."

A bridge whist and dancing party in aid of the Christmas Goodfellow Fund will be conducted in the main ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore by Claudia Campbell of Allston and her friends Monday evening, December 13. Bridge will be played from 8 to 10:30 p. m., and dancing will continue until midnight. For this party free use of this magnificent ballroom has been contributed by the management of the hotel.

Among those who are giving valuable assistance to the Christmas Fund is Mrs. Alice Heindl of Dover. She is a Christmas Goodfellow for many reasons, having already agreed to care for two destitute families by supplying them with good clothing, and she expects to conduct a whist party at Needham Heights for the Fund. She has also secured the contribution of $5 to the Fund.

ENTERS DANCE CONTEST.

Material aid is being extended to the Christmas Goodfellow movement by the management of the Boston Flint Company, Inc., and John Carter Company.

The first girl to enter the Black-bottom dance contest, which will be one of the features of the midnight show at the Metropolitan Theatre Wednesday night, is Miss Doris Newman of Arlington, a Boston model, who is very nimble on her toes.

A substantial portion of the proceeds of this show will be turned over to the Christmas Goodfellow Fund.

Looking for the right job at the right salary? Classified Ads are the market place for good men in search of good opportunities. Classification 56.

CONTRIBUTES TO FUND

Rita Tobin, of Eustis street, Roxbury, sent in a dollar to the Goodfellows Fund. Many kiddies have contributed so that less fortunate ones may benefit.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

ter of the astronomer Herschel studying the stars for him at night, and the sister of Augustus, wife of the rascal Marc Antony, one of the greatest of the greatest Roman women.

But millions of self-sacrificing sisters live and die unknown.

WILLIAM, ALIAS Willie, alias Dan, alias Dominick Raggio, "was taken for a ride" in Chicago, this means that you never come back. Raggio, gangman, bootlegger, hijacker, all around modernist, "bumped off a couple" in a saloon. He got twenty-five years. His lawyer who got him out on bail, might better have left him in. Friends took him for a ride, and his body, very neatly dressed, was found under a pile of ashes. Criminals sometimes do what the law seems unable to do.

ANOTHER COMPLICATION in the annulment of the Vanderbilt-Marlborough wedding. Consuelo Vanderbilt - Marlborough-Balsan, denying that she was forced to marry her Duke, calls the yarn a slander on her parents.

Everybody that saw her at the films of the wedding can testify that she seemed cheerful about it.

SHE CHANGED her mind afterward, naturally. Any American girl whose father buys her a Duke for seven million dollars is apt to find the price too high.

But that is hardly a reason for declaring null and void a marriage legally performed, of which children and grandchildren are now in existence. The Catholic Church, undoubtedly, has some other reason for the annulment not yet divulged.

THE PRESIDENT of Nicaragua asks the United States for army officers to train his army and help him stamp out any danger of revolt.

The year 1776 isn't so far away and this country is not one to turn up its nose at the red "revolution." We tried it successfully. The President of Nicaragua should be told to train his own army, while the United States minds its business here at home.

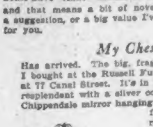
Let them fight out their fights, as we did. Let the best man win, then recognize him.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Here at home, in my big wing chair, before the dancing firelight, I'm going to write to you. Sales slips, shopping lists, odd notes jotted down on scraps of paper are in a heap on the desk. Some have "Anne" written across them, and that means a bit of novel news, a suggestion, or a big value I've found for you.

My Chest

Has arrived. The big, fragrant cedar chest I bought at the Russell Furniture Company, at 77 Canal Street. It's in the hallway now, resplendent with a silver console set, with a Chippendale mirror hanging above it. A perfect unit of interior decorating.



Out of place in the hallway? Not a bit. It would look at home in any room. Didn't you know? It's a deep, roomy cedar chest on the inside, but a magnificent mahogany lowboy on the exterior. The most convenient piece of furniture in the house. It has false drawer fronts with Chippendale pulls, Queen Anne legs and a rich, splendid mahogany finish. An aristocrat with a practical side—inside; a regular $75 value for $50. And the next bride-to-be in our family is going to have one for her hope chest.

I saw the twin to my beloved wing chair down there, at the same wonderful price of $35. The same beautiful colonial lines, strong frame, heavy web construction, and just as heavenly comfortable. It is hair filled, you know, and covered with your choice of the gayest denims. Solid mahogany legs, carved in the classic claw and ball design. My, what a gift for $35.

Mr. Russell must be "big brother" to every couple starting a home. If he isn't he ought to be, for he knows how to make a little money go such a long way, in such an artistic way, when furnishing and decorating anything, from a suite of two rooms to a twelve room house.

So The Family

Comes back for Thanksgiving. Congratulations for the old home and for you. Stuff the turkey brim full and polish up the silver, but don't forget to dust out your vases and have them ready for the gifts of the children.

For they'll all bring flowers. Everybody does. It's the great universal way of saying "Oh, it's great to be home again," and "Mother, you don't know how glad I am to see you." And somehow when a fragrant bunch of violets is laid in her arms, she does know.

She, too, has expressed herself in flowers. The window boxes are fresh and green. The little crimson begonia blossoms dance with welcome, and on the laden dining table the glowing heads of pompon chrysanthemums nod their blessing on the homey group.

Thanksgiving is in full bloom at Penn, The Florist, at 124 Tremont Street; Brilliant peacock baskets, flowering plants, ferneries, and chrysanthemums of every color and kind. And thousands of eager, hungry folk are busy to tuck Penn's long narrow boxes under their arms when they go visiting next Thursday.

We are sending home a healthy young Chrysanthemum plant set in a brilliant Spanish jardiniere. The plant is $2.00, the Jardiniere $1.50.

If You Could

Choose between a pair of splendid book ends, or a cheerful oil coaster, which would it be? Or a model of a Spanish galleon in full sail with the triumphant flags of the Armada flying high?

We found them at the Spaulding Moss Company, 42 Franklin Street, and took all three. Book ends at $2 per pair. Who could pass them by? Heavy metal book ends, copper finished with felted base, with reproductions of The Thinker, The Angelus, or the Mayflower in bas relief. Beautiful, dignified book ends, worthy of your finest editions and a place on your library table.

The docratops; cheerful, colorful, quaint things, at $1.75 to $5, full of charm and a delight to see. Jaunty ships on sapphire seas, vases of fruit or bright flowers. A demure lady of Colonial days to stand attendance at your door, or a rugged old fisherman to bring home to you the tang and romance of the deep.

And the ships from "over there" $15 and up. Hand-made, beautifully designed and finished, every detail perfect and complete—the most artistic touch in the home decorating scheme of today. What a selection to choose from, and what splendid values Spaulding Moss Company is offering us! They are worth considering, seeing, and buying.

We Went

Up to the Miller Apparel Shop in the Homer Building, 42 Winter street, to see what they were doing to celebrate this week.

And found a most gorgeous sale of afternoon and dinner gowns for $13.75 and $19.75.

Oo-oo-oh—Such Dreams! Bois-de-Rose crepe de chine, with sparkling silver and rose bands at the collar and waist, line with long panels of knife pleating. Another of sandal wood with tan velvet, a silver buckle and silver collars and cuffs. More and still more little models just unpacked, with bits of tissue paper still clinging.

Shades of our forefathers! What would the sombre Puritans say, could they see the bewilderingly charming, cheerful, colorful, and altogether adorable dresses at the Miller Apparel Shop for this most august occasion. They would blink amazed at the beauty of them, but nod their wise, thrifty old heads approvingly at the price.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Anne, and all Ye Friends. Everyone who arrived just too late last time!

Miss Doyle is all set for another of her glorious sales. Another one-price sale of hats at $5.50.

You 'most cleaned her out last time, but the workrooms have been humming. She has searched the city for the newest of new materials, and that little shop, Room 615 in the Lawrence Building, corner of Tremont and West Streets, is full of adorable millinery.

New. Every one of them new. Hand-made in mid-winter styles, Brocades, satins, felts combined with brocade and velvets. Each one an individual model in itself.

And, best of all—big head sizes. These chic, smart hats have been made large enough to slip over a regular head of hair easily. No binding, stretching or misshapen brims.

But, wait, and here is where Miss Doyle shines. These hats are purposely designed to wear with furs. Fur coats, or coats with fur collars. For they are practical enough to "weather" well, but dressy enough for evening. A flash of gold, bright embroidery, deft combinations of brocade and satin. That is the trick. But whether it's a trick, an art, instinct or divine inspiration, Miss Doyle has it.

And the hats are all ready for you. Now. At that same grand price of $5.50. Isn't she a dear?

Was It "Holeproof"

That originated the Christmas stocking, or the Christmas stocking that originated "Holeproof"?

We never knew. The two have traveled down the years so closely interwoven in tradition that it's impossible to separate them.

But who wants to? The stockings which "were hung by the chimney with care" were filled to the brim with happiness, satisfaction and good will for the coming months. That's "Holeproof" in a nutshell. And "Holeproof" is the great all-American Christmas hosiery gift today.

Now that $1.55 number at Talbot's, 395 Washington Street. Where can you find a better all-round value. It's steady and uniform, week in and week out. Not an inferior grade thrown in at a low price for a quick sale, but a regular standard quality. Fashioned as carefully, of as excellent materials, and standing its nine thorough examinations with the most expensive "Holeproof" numbers.

And it comes in the Big-Seven shades, those new shades which Lucile of Paris created and sponsored as "correct." Celeste, Renard, Chanel, Lido, Casino, Riviere and Maxime.

What a stocking for Christmas! And that great mammoth one which Santa is going to fling over his shoulder, when the reindeers are restlessly pawing in snow—that's "Holeproof," too.

Everybody's Going

Somewhere Thursday. Thanksgiving is evidently a "grand night for a party." And the Evelyn Dress Shop, at 2 Winter Street, is a grand little shop for the party dress.

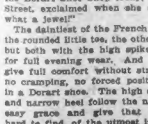
Because her prices have been judged until every girl in town can afford a lovely, flutterry, shimmery affair of georgette, silk, wool, or satin. $12.75 is the welcome price. And a big variety to choose from. A bit of sunshine in yellow georgette, an orchid with velvet of deepest hue, a Springtime green, a peach or the more formal darker models.

Perhaps a new traveling dress, or one for colder weather.

You'll find it at Evelyn's. She carries them all. Just mention the name, "Priscilla," and she will say "$12.75." That's the password which brings you into the shop of good values.

After the Game,

The dinner and the walk comes preparation for the evening dance. And Anne, I caught a vision today of what those lovely little dancers will wear. Shimmering silks and fluttering chiffons, sheerest of filmy stockings and little jewels upon their feet. For the shoes for evening are jewels, a bit of gleaming brocaded silver perched on a slender Spanish heel can be called a jewel. Or a softly colored paisley brocade caught with a rhinestone fastenette comes among the category of gems.



And it does, for every girl and woman in the Dorari Shoe Shop today. At 169 Tremont Street, exclaimed when she saw them "Oh, what a jewel!"

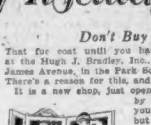
The daintiest of the French mode, one with the crooked little toe, the other more pointed, but both with the high spike heel so lovely for full evening wear. And yet designed to give full comfort without strain, for there is no cramping, no forced position of the foot in a Dorari shoe. The high arch, roomy toe and narrow heel follow the natural line with easy grace and give that combination so hard to find, of the utmost in style with security and comfort.

They're rather splendid shoes for $10, aren't they? More like $15 or $20. But it's an example of what the Dorari Shoe Company is doing, for every shoe in the shop is $10.

Don't Buy

That fur coat until you have seen those at the Hugh J. Bradley, Inc., Shop at 9 St. James Avenue, in the Park Square Building. There's a reason for this, and here it is.

It is a new shop, just opened last month by Mr. Bradley, a young institution, but a very fine one. And it is lavishly stocked with the most beautiful fur coats in the market. These coats he is selling at a remarkably moderate price, as his introductory offer. Which gives you the finest there is, at a lower cost than you would believe possible.



This afternoon I looked them over from collar to hem, and of all the soft, luxurious and rich furs those coats win the prize. I saw a golden beaver that could easily have been sold for $350, marked $450. I saw a caracul lamb, with large, graceful curls and fox collar for $135. (No, that's not a typographical error. It's the actual price.) A splendid coat for the money in the rich brown, or silver gray.

And the Hudson seals (dyed muskrat)—deep, velvety, soft things, blacker than midnight, but gleaming with that silky lustre of that fur. At $245, with collars of squirrel or fitch in a variety of shades.

So that's the story. A very true story, and one with a happy end for the quest of a fur coat.

Dorothy and Emilia

Brady have had a wonderful week in their new shop, the "Emilie." Old friends, new friends, young friends and some who are on the way to be friends—all come in to see the shop, wish them success, and to be taken care of in the new quarters.

This shop is in the Blake Building, 59 Temple Place; and there they are bobbing, shampooing, marcelling, manicuring and permanent waving from morning until night. Mr. Bartell is with them to take care of the bobbing and clipping, which is a decided attraction in itself.

For Mr. Bartell is famous for his modish and becoming cuts.

Permanents are the big specialty, those artistic, soft, natural looking permanent waves which only a genius can give.

And then the finger waves, which follow the permanents, or add the finish to off, for the newly curled hair is molded delicately by hand into glistening gently rippling waves around the head, to bring out the features and head line in its most charming line. Oh, it is exquisite, the work which these girls do, and it is a genius which has come through years of practice and study, of determined perfection in detail and skill.

So no wonder the shop is gone over the top, and no wonder we too want to add our names to its list of friends.

Oh, Anne!

Listen to this. It's one of the delights of being Priscilla.

I ran up to Miss Wiggin's shop on the fourth floor of the Lawrence Building, 149 Tremont Street, and arrived just as that adorable lady blew in from her last buying trip to New York. She was bubbling over with news from the city, and her delight in her new models she had brought back. So I perched myself up on a table corner and listened with the rest of the staff to a breathless description of colors, cuts, three-toned effects, metals, brocades, georgettes and belting.

Hats have taken a turn for the better, and are soft, crushable, lovable combinations of belting and ribbon, flecked with silver, emblazoned with gold, in every color devised or imagined.

And she's brought home the cream of them all; just in time for the gaiety and the holiday fun. Some will be as low as $10.50, and some from her own workrooms, $7.50.

Then the dresses. How her eyes danced and cheeks flushed as she described the lovely things. New and fresh; just designed from the latest dictates of Paris, with the line and touch which only the discriminating and experienced buyer can find. And they're here now, ready in the racks. Some as low as $15.75, and some at $25.

Come on in tomorrow and look them over.

The Silver Shop

Has outdone itself. It's surpassed its own record for a shop which walks hand in hand with your budget and yet sends you forth beautifully clothed.

For now they have a $39.50 coat which is a wonder. As stunning as any $60 coat I've seen. In a variety of materials; in Velvia, Petit point or Velsheen, in black, crackle-head blue, taupe or cinnamon brown. Lined with heavy satin brocaded crepe and finished with the pleats, the touch of embroidery that mark the better coats. The collars and cuffs are of Mendoza beaver, that rich, warm and becoming fur.

Then, of course, there are other coats from $49.50 up. And the sport coats around $29.50. But this is the high light of the shop for this week, and a light that's sure to attract those who know the standard of the Silver Specialty Shop. It's Room 509 in the Blake Building, 59 Temple Place.

Dear Anne:

Filene's Slip

Is for bags—glittering, sparkling, luxurious evening bags. Yet not so luxurious either, for when a charming beaded bag of silk is dangling from your arm, you feel completely and perfectly dressed for the party. And that's a downright necessity.

One of the prettiest of Filene's bags is of heavy white crepe, completely encrusted on one side with dazzling rhinestones, bordered with green emeralds (imitation). It is set in a silver plated frame, hung on a silver plated chain, lined with silk in which nestles a little purse and mirror. This one is $5.00.

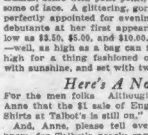
Wellesley College recently made a run on the brocaded cases, unique little outfits like an enlarged card case, with hip mirror, white satin purse, a smaller coin purse, and lip stick inside. This, too, was $5.00.

But there are beaded bags, embroidered bags, bags of gold cloth set in gem encrusted frames, some with petit point, some of velvet, some of lace. A glittering, gorgeous array, as perfectly appointed for evening hours as the debutante at her first appearance. Some as low as $3.50, $5.00, and $10.00. Some as high—well, as high as a bag can fly, and yet not high for a thing fashioned of snow flecked with sunshine, and set with twinkling stars.

Here's A Note

For the men folks. Although it says, "Tell Anne that the $1 sale of English Broadcloth Shirts at Talbot's is still on."

And, Anne, please tell everyone else you know, for Talbot's nearly ran short of them last week. A fresh shipment was ordered for the mail orders. It has come, and piles of those clean, lustrous, well-tailored shirts are here again. $1 a shirt, six for $5.85, twelve for $11.65. In straight fast colors which take to washing as a duck takes to water. In white, tan, blue and gray, with collar attached, or with collar band.



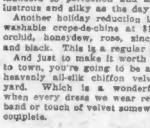
No use waiting for the day before Christmas, for they won't be there then.

Neither will the supply of the Manhattan or Bates Street Shirts, which have made Talbot's famous. Stocks are bound to get depleted and picked over. The best of them are in the cases now and Christmas buying is in full swing. The gent's shirt department has blossomed out with its special holiday numbers three weeks earlier than ever before.

Just in time for Thanksgiving, too, which is a help, for it makes a man feel happy and well cared for to find a fresh, new, clean shirt ready for him to wear to the family party. And a note of pure thankfulness is struck for the woman who knows that she has a whole year's supply of them tucked away in some safe place.

And Now For Silk—

Every once in a while we run into an item—or discover a shop that's worth a whole letter in itself. And it's solid joy to relay the news on to you. Here's one that I was almost tempted to telegraph about, for it's the sort that's going to make you brains an extra thanks to Priscilla when Thursday comes around.



Dwyer, Pearce and Fogg, Room 31, 23 Temple Place (directly over Webern's), are offering three silk values of real note. White imported pongee, at $1.29 a yard, is in one of them. A beautiful pearly white in a firm, pure pongee silk, 32 inches wide, and generally much higher in price. It's just what you need for the children's Christmas dresses. You see, pongee wears two or three seasons, launders to perfection and always looks as lustrous and silky as the day it was bought.

Another holiday reduction is the pure silk washable crepe-de-chine at $1.48 a yard, in orchid, honeydew, rose, tan, yellow, navy and black. This is a regular $2.00 item.

And just to make it worth a separate trip to town, you're going to be able to get that heavenly all-silk chiffon velvet for $2.85 a yard. Which is a wonderful opportunity when every dress we wear requires a ruffle, band or touch of velvet somewhere to make it complete.

Down the Hall

On the same floor as Miss Wiggin's is the Naturaline Corset Company (Room 405, Lawrence Building, 149 Tremont Street.)

Which is rather nice, for a new gown certainly needs a fresh corset beneath to make it fall just right. One which fits and yet gives the natural easy and graceful line. And that is the specialty of the Naturaline Company.

Then, too—and this should be written in capitals—They Are Having a Special Thanksgiving Price on both the new and discontinued models of girdles, step-ins, and one-piece garments, reducing them to $2.85, $3.95 and $4.95, a cut of more than half the usual cost.

These are made of the finest brocade, heavy webbing, the better, quality elastic and even trimmed with the rosebuds and ribbons which usually send the price soaring up $5 or so more. Splendid, high-grade garments, fitted to you with as much care, skill and interest as the imported models of embroidery and satin.

This is the shop where you find the newest dancing girdle or garter modes, the latest French underwear, hosiery, brassieres, in fact, everything which adds to the dainty, silky, pinky, pearly feeling of being exquisitely clothed. And not at a price which empties your purse of everything but its lining, either.

Faithfully yours,

Priscilla

Society Girls Don Pretty Frocks For Charity's Sake

(All photographs posed specially for staff photographers of the Boston Evening American.)

MISS CAROL ROGERS
Hub smart set member wore a rich velvet wrap adorned with ostrich feathers to assist cause of charity.

POSE IN BOUDOIR RAIMENT
The chic appearance of Mrs. Robert Steinert (left), and Miss Jessie Bancroft were much admired by all observers when these two society leaders paraded for the benefit of a worthy charity last week.

A FETCHING COSTUME
Miss Eleanor Gibson's "Charity Parade" gown of black velvet and silver was most striking.

MADE BEAUTIFUL PICTURE
Beruffled tulle and silver was chosen by Miss Eleanor Drinkwater as her contribution to "Charity Parade" display during the past week.

Will Hold Pop Concert

ROXBURY NOTRE DAME ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION will hold its sixth annual pop concert Wednesday night at the Hotel Copley Plaza.

An elaborate musical program has been planned, with several stage stars listed for specialties. Proceeds are to be added to a fund for a new gymnasium for the academy and James J. Phelan again has offered to give $5,000 for the building if a similar amount is raised through the concert.

The reception committee is as follows: Miss Mary Merrigan, president; Miss Jane Maynes, vice-president; Miss Mary Barr, Mesdames James J. Phelan, John M. Jackson, George Richards, Thomas M Greer, John J. Hickey, Henry E. Hagan, James J. Linnahan, Mary Dean Colter, George B. Doyle, Grace Kelley, Agnita Curry, Josephine Fitzpatrick, Gertrude Hughes, Marie Curtis.

$5,000,000 at Horse Show

New York, Nov. 22.—The colors of seven nations formed a vivid background for the military dash and pomp of the forty-first National Horse Show, opening today at Madison Square Garden.

There are $5,000,000 worth of horses entered in the show.

Cavalry officers of France, Canada, Belgium, Spain, Holland, Poland and the United States brought crack mounts of their units here for one of the premier sporting and social events of the New York season.

Entries of 2,500 jumpers, hunters, cavalry mounts, draft, coach and saddle horses from all sections of the country will pass the judges before the show ends on Saturday night. The great variety of competition promises many thrills, especially when the crack cavalry riders of several nations perform in the spectacular stunt riding of service outfits.

The best horseflesh of the nation will vie in tests of merit along strictly technical lines for the coveted blue ribbons that betoken excellence of breeding.

D.R.EMERSON Co

35 Temple Place

Pure Thread Silk Stockings

MEDIUM WEIGHT

1.25

A PAIR

FULL-FASHIONED, made of fine gauge lustrous silk that comes over the knee. Lisle tops and feet. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in 30 of the season's favored shades. A splendid value—a welcome gift.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

COMMENT ON SOCIETY

COMING VERY LATE IN THE SEASON, but glinting none-the-less brilliantly therefor, is a debutante function having Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike as hostess and her youthful relative, Miss Cordelia Gurnee of Gotham, as the entertained-for bud. It is to be a dinner-dance, and is set down in the calendar on January 8. Having brought out two daughters, Miss Isabel and Miss Helen Thorndike, Mrs. Thorndike may be said to know exactly what's what in the way of entertainment for the just-out. And results will be most gratifying.

MISS ESTHER GARDNER, GRANDDAUGHTER of the George Peabody Gardners, and daughter of Mrs. Catherine Gardner, is an important young girl as the social scroll unwinds for today. Her grandparents are presenting her this evening at a ball at the Hotel Somerset. And with these highly placed members of Bostonian aristocracy as hosts a most representative company will assemble in the Somerset's handsome ballroom. Not every young girl may make her curtsy beneath such august wings. And as for the bud herself, brimming over with blithe spirits and counting friends by the score, she is sailing comet-like through the social skies.

DEBUTANTES IMPRESSED INTO AUXILIARY SERVICE for tomorrow's all-star theatrical benefit for Disabled Soldiers, at the Hollis Street Theatre, will take their orders of the day from Miss Elizabeth Lyman and Miss Marjorie Morrill. They'll throng about prospective customers like so many charming bees intent on extracting a golden honey to help the cause. Whatever the lure, flowers, or cigarettes, or sweets, these probationery Junior Leaguers possess a sales technique well-nigh faultless.

MRS. ROBERT LINCOLN O'BRIEN AND HER ASSOCIATES have made this matinee benefit a classic in its way. Stars and specialties from current attractions appear with their unfailing and characteristic generosity. Blocks of tickets and boxes, bought by well wishers possessing deep purses, are given to disabled veterans, who are brought to the benefit by the smartly uniformed Motor Corps, and by countless private motors volunteered for the afternoon.

WITH MRS. FISKE WARREN IN SUPREME LEAD of the benefit and her close friend and able associate, Miss Eleonora Sears directing the Honor Roll program, with a sponsor list fairly groaning beneath a weight of important names, this Sixth Annual benefit will reap an avalanche of dollars.

TOMORROW THERE'S ANOTHER RUMMAGE SALE on the cards. It is for the South Boston Neighborhood House, has a backing in highest degree important and takes place in that home of the successful sale, Horticultural Hall. But rummage sales are not what they used to be. No longer are tables heaped with a clutter of broken and useless things that found no purchasers.

FOR THE WORD HAS GONE OUT THAT rummage sales are coming to be enormous specialty sales. Very choice bits of furniture, bric-abrac, furnishings and pictures are the worms that reward the early birds. And many a scarcely-worn frock and chic chapeau find new owners. Mesdames James Lawrence, Philip S. Salton, Chilton Richardson Cabot, Francis C. Gray, N. Penrose Hallowell, Roger Scaife, Ellerton James, Mrs. Francis Grover Cleveland and Miss Gertrude Baker are some of those lending a helping hand to the sale.

SPEAKING OF RUMMAGE SALES, MRS. GARDINER H. FISKE beams all over when speaking of the success of Community Health's recent sale. "Stupendously successful," was Mrs. Fiske's answer to my inquiry as to results. An eager throng literally mobbed the doors and bought and bought and bought, much faster than bundles could be wrapped and change counted out. Mrs. Fiske is highly delighted with the rewards, running well into several figures for this cause which is so dear to her heart.

Betty Alden

New Arrivals in Italian Pottery Lamps for Gifts

OPPORTUNITY for Christmas

178 CHAIRS BENCHES ROCKERS

in a variety of woods, and designs, some with decoration. Any of these pieces would make a desirable low-cost gift.

$9.75

WALNUT MAPLE & GUMWOOD ROCKER
WALNUT CHAIR
WALNUT & GUMWOOD BENCH
WALNUT & GUMWOOD DECORATED CHAIR
WALNUT SATINWOOD & BIRCH ROCKER
WALNUT & GUMWOOD ROCKER

PRICES ORIGINALLY $18 $22 $28

From lines discontinued by the factory. Originally all sold at higher prices. We have gathered them into a single lot at a one low price.

ALL NOW $9.75

Also superb holiday assortment upholstered chairs—Coxwells, Sargents, barrel and English lounge types at moderate prices.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Rugs Lamps 81 Arlington St. Decorative Fabrics

Martha Lee Talks To Housewives

To prevent fish from sticking to the pan, when being fried, first put a teaspoon of dry salt in the pan and rub it well all over with grease proof paper. Or, try just sprinkling a little salt in the bottom of the pan before frying.

So much depends upon the Syrup

The syrup *must* be good if the meal is to be completely satisfying. It is so easy, too, when you make your syrup with Mapleine! A rich tempting syrup that everyone enjoys.

Made easily —quickly!

Over 4 cups of granulated sugar pour 2 cups of boiling water and flavor with 1 teaspoon of Mapleine. Stir well, thoroughly dissolving sugar. Do not cook. (One quart of delicious syrup for less than 25¢!)

CRESCENT MANUFACTURING CO.
Chicago - Clark Building
Chicago

88 Broad St.
Boston, Massachusetts

MAPLEINE
For Syrup
For Flavoring

WHEN BUDGET SAYS "GO EASY" — SERVE SUBSTANTIAL AND SATISFYING DEVILED RICE

I MELT ONE TABLESPOON OF BUTTER AND ONE TEASPOON OF MINCED ONION AND COOK FIVE MINUTES
I ADD ONE CUP STEWED TOMATOES AND ONE CUP OF BOILED RICE
ADD ONE LARGE CAN OF THIS DEVILLED HAM
THEN I ADD ¼ TEASPOON SALT ⅛ TEASPOON OF PEPPER
TURN INTO A WELL GREASED BAKING DISH AND COVER TOP WITH BUTTERED CRUMBS
AND HERE IS THE TASTY DISH AFTER BROWNING IN THE OVEN

A Thanksgiving Watchword

I haven't a doubt that at the first American Thanksgiving dinner that mother was so busy waiting on the folks that she could scarcely find time to sit down to her own spread. This devotion seems short-sighted, however, for surely no 100 per cent. American family can really enjoy the feast if the homemaker-housewife-mother spends half her time jumping up from the table to serve them or if she is all tired out from the preparation of the dinner. So let the keynote of our Thanksgiving dinner this year be simplicity.

Here are a few of the things that you can do on the Wednesday previous to the Big Day:

1—Clean, dress and stuff the turkey.
2—Cook and mold the spiced cranberries.
3—Make the mayonnaise dressing.
4—Make the pastry for the mince and pumpkin pies; wrap it in wax paper and put it in a cool place to chill.
5—Make the filling for the mince pie.
6—Cook the pumpkin for the pumpkin pie filling.
7—Press the table linen.
8—Rub up the silver.
9—Salt the nuts.
10—Peel the onions and white potatoes and put them into cold water.
11—Boil the sweet potatoes, remove them from water and put them in a cool place, leaving the skins on.
12—Wash and prepare celery and garnishes.
12—Cook squash, drain, mash and season it; put into greased, covered baking dish and set in refrigerator to await oven-heating next day.

DEVILED HAM IMPROVES RICE

Sometimes when Budget says, "Go easy," but Fall winds stimulate hearty appetites, compromise with deviled rice—a combination of rice, tomatoes, onions and deviled ham that is universally popular. No matter how sure your family is collectively and individually that they do not pine for rice, they will lick this platter clean and sniff around for more. Somehow that deviled ham carries through the milder rice, mingles with the spice and seasonings in some magic fashion that makes the finished product a dish truly fit for gods and goddesses. We've made it so often in the Korner Kitchen that we have some regular visitors who peek in our hot closet just to see if maybe there isn't a suspicion of this favorite lurking around somewhere. If you'll try it once, I know it won't be the last time especially if you'll boil the rice so that each kernel is flaky. We use a boxed rice that doesn't need to be washed and sift it slowly into a big kettle of boiling salted water. We just let it trickle through our fingers so that the boiling water never stops. We boil it twenty minutes without stirring it and then drain off the water. I'm truly proud of all the compliments that rice cooked in this way has earned for me.

And now for the recipe:

DEVILED SCALLOPED RICE

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a saucepan, add 1 tablespoon minced onion, and cook five minutes. Add 1 cup stewed tomatoes, 1 cup boiled rice, 1 large can deviled ham, ¼ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Simmer for 30 minutes. Turn into a well-greased baking dish, cover top with buttered crumbs and brown in the oven.

HOLIDAY CAKE—Cream 1 cup of butter and 1½ cups of sugar; add yolks of 5 eggs, ¼ cup grape juice, and ½ teaspoon each of cinnamon and mace; wash and dry 1½ pounds seeded raisins, ½ pound currants, ½ pound citron (shredded thin), a cup candied fruit, add a cup of nut meats. Add to this fruit 2½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon soda; mix with butter and eggs mixture and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of five eggs. Bake in slow oven three hours.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

CIRCUS LIONS AND HAIR CUTS

OH, DRY THOSE TEARS on hair-cutting day. Gleeful kiddies sit on circus lions and elephants while hair is cut in certain shop. And watch animated panorama of Alice in Wonderland go by. See the Queen's baby sneeze, Alice grow larger and smaller, old Father William balance the eel on his nose. The whole party, including hair cut, for only 50c.

BRIGHTEN YOUR CLOTHES LINE. Wonderful preparation added to the soaking water, loosens the dirt and blues clothes at the same time. No rubbing needed, just rinse through two fresh warm waters. It's magic the way dingy, gray clothes brighten up and come clean. Used with soap in washing machine, tub or boiler. Harmless to color, fabric or dainty hands. 10c a package. Enough for 3 big washings.

KIDDIES' DAINTY CLOTHES are often faded and forlorn after washing. First washing removes the "dressing." Remarkable starch keeps the new look. Do let me send you suggestions for perfect preservation of these expensive little garments and directions for starching.

WHISKER ENDS, lint from wash cloths and towels, hair and soap deposits all cause drain trouble eventually. Preserve father's temper. Use certain powder once weekly in household drains and banish future trouble. Positively harmless to porcelain, enamel or plumbing. Deodorizes garbage cans, too. Magic for refrigerator drain pipe. 25c for a lot.

EVERYONE YEARNS for monogrammed linens. Save hours of hand work and eyesight by using ready-made monogrammed medallions. Four sizes, from 6c up.

HARBINGERS OF HAPPINESS are Blue Bird Shade Pulls. Christmas messengers of thoughtfulness. Decorated in natural colorings. Swing on dainty brass perches. Hung by silken cords to your window shades. $1 for box of three.

ARE YOU TROUBLED with callouses? Do the bottoms of your feet burn? Quick, safe relief comes by applying comfortable pad. 35c. Truly surprising how quickly the pain vanishes.

I HAVEN'T A DOUBT that you've discovered lots of household helps I overlooked. Why not send them in for this column? For information on any of the above items, just check the column, attach loose two-cent stamp, name and address and send along to

Merely but Merrily Yours,

Martha Lee

Cranberry Corner

Two stories up in our pantry shelf lies Cranberry Corner, containing our stock of strained and unstrained canned cranberry sauce. I felt like having a special flag raising the day that I discovered the miracle of gloriously fresh cranberries tucked away in enamel lined, sealed containers, just waiting to be turned out on the best jelly dish or maybe into mouth-watering pies—mock cherry, for instance, by the addition of a few raisins and walnuts. Try cranberry sherbet sometime. I'll warrant that the first time will not be the last. And then there are so many delicious cranberry puddings. One, especially good, made from a rich pastry dough with lots of cranberries mixed in just before the final sweetening is added. With this pudding I serve my canned cranberries diluted to a rather thin sauce. I use cranberries in bread puddings, too, making a kind of sandwich, using canned cranberry jelly between slices of cut buttered bread. I bake the pudding slowly and serve with foamy sauce. Cottage pudding, too is improved with the addition of diced cranberry jelly beaten right into the batter.

NEW JARS SELF-SEALED

At your next call at Martha Lee's Kitchen don't forget to ask Helen or Martha to show you the new vacuum seal preserving jars that we think are one of the most interesting items in our kitchen equipment. These jars, which come in quarts, pints and half-pints, are as free from ridges as a drinking tumbler and as easily washed. They seal themselves through the vacuum principle, which absolutely prevents any possibility of spoilage.

Best of all the jars may be only half filled with left-over food for later use. Stews, fricassees, etc., can be kept in them indefinitely, or baked beans stored for summer use.

OLD-FASHIONED RECIPE OF STUFFING IS BEST

Who could dare to attempt to improve on the old-fashioned way of cooking turkey, stuffed by a practiced hand with a delectable filling? About the only variation possible is in the stuffing. We can vary the bread crumbs enriched with butter, seasoned with sage, salt and pepper by adding to this foundation half of the liver and giblets cut up fine, two hearts of onions, minced very fine, 2 tablespoons of chopped parsley, ½ cupful of seasoned sausage meat, two well beaten egg yolks. Stuff the turkey loosely with this mixture. The onions can be omitted and the mixing rubbed with a cut onion or, whisper, a clove of garlic, only the merest suggestion of this flavor is required.

CHOP SUEY *at Home*

Any housewife can prepare delicious Chop Suey at home—now that grocers sell the needed ingredients.

Just add to chopped meat, and fresh vegetables, a can of tender LaChoy Sprouts. For seasoning, use LaChoy Soy Sauce, the only genuine imported Chinese Sauce.

Complete recipes are given on every package of LaChoy Sprouts, Chow Mein Noodles, Bamboo Shoots, Sub Kum and Water Chestnuts. Or write for Free Recipe Book.

LaChoy
Chinese
Food Products
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At All Grocers

SPROUTS • CHOW MEIN NOODLES
BAMBOO SHOOTS • BROWN SAUCE
SOY SAUCE • WATER CHESTNUTS
SUB KUM • KUMQUATS
126

MORE THAN A POLISH— IT CLEANS - Too!

All housewives appreciate NOXON. It removes all dirt from glass, metals and porcelain and a few brisk rubs with a soft cloth leaves a beautiful, sparkling lustre.

NOXON
CLEANER POLISH
MAKES THE WORLD BRIGHTER
AT YOUR GROCERY, HARDWARE OR DEPARTMENT STORE
NON-INFLAMMABLE—CANNOT BURN
NOXON CHEMICAL PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
287 Atlantic Ave. Boston, Mass.
DEALERS ORDER FROM YOUR JOBBER

Hatchet
BROWN BREAD
is just the nicest Brown Bread you ever ate—and SO convenient!
Just heat and serve.
The TWITCHELL-CHAMPLIN Co.
Boston Portland
11326

All New Drapes at Cost of 90 cts!

Don't buy a lot of new materials to brighten up your home! Give the old, faded curtains and draperies gorgeous new colors—at cost of a dollar, or less! Just as easy as washing. Perfect results, if you only use *real* dyes.

Get our your dresses. Diamond dye them, too! Any fashionable shade you like—right over the old colors. Beautiful tinting of dainty underwear is simple, too, but always use the true dye known fifty years by the name Diamond.

FREE: Valuable suggestions and easy directions in Diamond Dye Cyclopedia. Your druggist will give you one; also piece-goods color samples. Or write for big illustrated book. Color Craft, postpaid—address DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N8, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes
Make it NEW, for 15 cts!

Who doesn't like Chocolate *Cake?*

97 Highest Awards in Europe and America

THE BEST RESULTS ARE OBTAINED BY USING
Baker's Chocolate
(Blue Wrapper—Yellow Label)
In making Cakes, Pies, Puddings, Frosting Ice Cream, Sauces, Fudges, Hot and Cold Drinks
For more than 145 years this chocolate has been the standard for purity, delicacy of flavor and uniform quality
The trade mark, "La Belle Chocolatiere," on every genuine package
WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.
Canadian Mills at Montreal
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

GIVE him *whole* wheat just as you give him *whole* milk. Don't skim his milk—or his cereal.

Ralston
The Whole Wheat Cereal

GRAHAM M'NAMEE TO BE LUNCHEON GUEST

Graham McNamee, knows wherever the radio reaches its invisible arm, will be the guest of the Advertising Club of Boston at its luncheon at the Hotel Bellevue tomorrow noon.

McNamee's fame as a "radio reporter," as which he is known to millions, is based alike on his fine voice and his versatile personality.

As a boy he was a soprano soloist, but on reaching maturity his voice changed to a fine baritone. He passed the voice test in 1923 at WEAF and was taken on as an announcer.

If she smokes cigarettes, will she drink and pet?

Beatrice Burton caught a flying remark at a dinner party and wrote a book on it and a girl.

Follow the girl's career in the "Love Wrecker," which begins in the Boston Evening American next Monday, Nov. 29

Beatrice Burton wrote Gilded Kisses, you know.

DOG SAVES FAMILY, BUT IS DYING OF BURNS

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 22.—Saving the lives of her master's family, "Queenie," a bulldog owned by Anton Wahl, of No. 112 Manton ave nue, is expected to die from burns received when fire damaged the Wahl home early today.

The dog's frantic barking awakened Wahl, who moved his wife and two children out. The flames made rapid progress and it was impossible to reach the spot where the dog was tied up until firemen arrived.

A dream of an apartment. Classified Ads make the picture real. Plenty of ideal apartments from which to choose. Classification 56.

MANY KIDDIES, TUBERCULAR, CURED BY SUN

Many outstanding cures in the treatment of tubercular children through exposure to the sun's rays and the rays of the quartz lamp at the State Infirmary at Tewksbury are reported in the annual review of departmental accomplishments initiated by Governor Fuller

The case of a small boy who came to the infirmary at the age of two years with his head bandaged so that the eyes and nose could just be seen, after several unsuccessful operations is particularly stressed.

"Under the sun treatment," the report says, "he showed immediate improvement. After four years of treatment, the last scar on his face healed and he was sent home a strong, well developed boy."

Another boy, the report continues, was received suffering from lesions on the arms and legs.

HUNDREDS CURED.

"Heliotherapy has, during the year, cured him sufficiently so that the amputation of the toes of one foot will be unnecessary and it is expected to heal the other lesions."

In the six years during which the infirmary has been employing heliotherapy, hundreds of children have been cured. Now that the new State sanatorium at Lakeville is to be devoted entirely to the cure of non-pulmonary tuberculosis, it is intended to transfer most of the infirmary patients here.

During the year 2,850 mothers with 5,100 dependent children were given mother's aid at an expense to the State of $922,906 in addition to $2,900,000 paid by the cities and towns. In their homes aid amounting to $620,000 was given to 3,100 persons; 5,053 sick are cared for in the infirmary at a cost of $903,894, and 2,850 children were cared for in private homes at a cost of $1,199,000.

Through the consolidated purchasing of State supplies, it is estimated, more than $500,000 is saved the taxpayers annually in printing alone, it is claimed, the savings for three years were $542,340.

On December 15, the Governor will receive the report of the special commission which has made a study of the reclassification of personnel and salaries, affecting 35 per cent of the entire expenditure of the State.

Another activity to which the Governor points with significance is the study being made by ten committees under the direction of the department of education to revise the curriculum of the elementary and junior high schools.

STUDY CRIME PREVENTION.

As an instance of prosperity during the period between October 30, 1920, and June 30, 1926, it is shown that the 196 savings banks increased their assets from $4,317,000,000 to $1,850,000,000, and surplus and guaranty fund from $92,400,0000 to $139,000,000. Co-operative banks more than doubled their assets in the same period, reaching a total of $468,906,000, of which 94 per cent. is invested in real estate.

The outstanding development in crime prevention work was the agreement of fifteen public spirited men and women to meet with the commissioner of correction "and begin the long and difficult work of mobilizing public sentiment in a direction away from lawlessness and towards law obedience and good citizenship."

In the public safety department, more than $180,000 worth of liquor was seized, 193 stolen automobiles were recovered, and fines and costs from police activities totalled $151,

SEEK BODIES OF EIGHT IN TUGBOAT BLAST

Anacortes, Wash., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—With one body recovered, a search by United States coast guardsmen went forward today for the rest of the crew of nine on the 85-foot tug Bahada, which sank after a terrific explosion two miles from here yesterday. The likelihood of anyone escaping the explosion, which demolished the ship, was declared slight. Wreckage of the pilot house and lifeboats was found on Jack Island, five miles away. The vessel now lies in 260 feet of water. A fragment of the ship's wheel was found on the beach near here. It had been hurtled more than a mile.

Settle down in a home of your own—ideal terms, ideal locations. Turn to Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings. Classification 56.

Advertisement

WOMEN PRAISE THIS NEW FOOD

Delicious hot cereal saves much time

A new flavor! A new food! The first real improvement on oats in fifty years!

This is New Oats—the delicious new cereal made by the Kellogg Company, of Battle Creek. New Oats is a marvelous new blend of oats and whole wheat, including the bran. Cooked through and through under pressure, so that every bit of nourishment and of the wonderful flavor. All you do is just cook New Oats in boiling water for three minutes—and serve.

Imagine how healthful New Oats is, combining the food elements of both oats and whole wheat. No wonder it is such a wall-balanced food—fine for children, for everyone.

You'll notice the difference from oatmeal immediately. New Oats is light—never heavy, soggy or gluey. It has a flavor all its own. Try a package. Ask your grocer for Kellogg's New Oats.

Kellogg's NEW OATS

Thanksgiving SALE

In New England's Own Grocery Chain

1700 Handy FIRST NATIONAL STORES

O'Keefe-CONNOR-DWYER Overflowing With Quality Foods at Low Prices.

LARD Pure White	LB. 15c	PORK Heavy Fat Backs	LB. 17c
Cranberries	FANCY CAPE COD Firm, High Colored	Lb.	10c
Seedless Raisins	THOMPSON 3	Lge. Pkgs.	25c
None Such Mince Meat	Pkg.		12½c
Dromedary Dates	Delicious Sweet	Pkge.	19c
Common Crackers			15c
Cranberry Sauce	OCEAN SPRAY Large Can		23c
Cider	FINEST NEW SWEET APPLE CIDER	Gal.	49c
R&R Plum Pudding		No. 1 Can	29c
Peel Orange - Lemon	Lb. 25c	Crisco	Lb. Can 23c
De Luxe	ASSORTMENT. National Biscuit Co Fancy Thanksgiving Biscuits	BOX	29c
Fancy Layer Figs		Lb.	23c
Citron	FINEST QUALITY FANCY GLACE	Lb.	45c
Currants	FANCY NEW CROP	Pkg.	12c
Seeded Raisins	LARGE PACKAGE		10c
Mince Meat	Ready for the Pie The Best You Ever Tasted	QT. JAR	39c
Mixed Nuts	Choice Selection Six Varieties	Lb.	25c
Walnuts	Fancy New Crop	Lb.	29c
Bell's Poultry Dressing		Pkg.	9c
Royal Baking Powder		Large Tin	45c
Canada Dry	Ginger Ale	Bottle	13c
Coffee	JOHN ALDEN FIVE O'CLOCK		Richmond
A Coffee for Every Purse A Coffee for Every Taste	Famous for Quarter of a Century Specially Blended for People Hard to Please Lb.	45c	Very Pleasing Flavor at a Popular Price Lb. 39c
FI-NA-ST	MOCHA AND JAVA The Genuine! The favorite of discriminating buyers the world over.	Lb.	53c
Bread	FIRST NATIONAL PRIZE Unsurpassed in quality. Made in our own Sunlight Bakeshops. Priced Boston and vicinity.	LARGE LOAF	9c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

Winners

SECOND $2,000 HEADLINE CONTEST

His Wife said: "Such miles of Smiles this morning"

"Why the change, Henry?

"You used to follow the early morning smoke with an early morning grouch . . with plenty of spluttering and coughing."

"'*Change*' is right, dearest," the husband replied.

"I changed my cigarette—and lost the throat-tickle.

"I switched to OLD GOLDS."

A lot of men have made that change lately . . . and with it have made a big discovery. They found out for the first time that a real he-man's cigarette doesn't need to be harsh and irritating. Coarseness doesn't mean strength. A fine cigarette, like a fine full-bodied cigar, is smooth and mellow. That's OLD GOLD. The smoothest cigarette of all time! You can smoke them and enjoy them morning, noon and night, without regret or after-effect.

PLENTY OF PUNCH · · BUT NO PUNISHMENT

OLD GOLD

THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO. Est. 1760

20 for 15 cents

FIRST PRIZE $1,000

Won by . . . Miss Mary Marshall, 23 Francis Ave., Greenwood, Mass.

Winning Title . . . . . *"Such miles of smiles this morning"*

SECOND PRIZE $500

Won by . . . Miss Nellie G. Mason, Rear 40 Oak Street, Westerly, R. I.

Winning Title . . . . . *"Smoking, Henry, and not* choking!"

THE 50 WINNERS OF $10 PRIZES

Mrs. F. E. Adel, 47 Benefit St., Attleboro, Mass.
F. J. Bernardini, 9 Monroe St., Calais, Me.
Mrs. Eva Betterley, Hall Hill Rd., Somers, Conn.
L. Carpenter, 111 Loomis St., Burlington, Vt.
Louis W. Clark, Corinna, Maine, R. D. No. 2
G. M. Corcoran, 51 Plank Rd., Waterbury, Conn.
C. H. Coulter, Item Office, Clinton, Mass.
E. Denziger, 212 Locust St., Springfield, Mass.
Jos. J. Derion, 62 Bowdoin St., Lawrence, Mass.
Lloyd R. Evarts, Vergennes, Vt.
Mrs. A. C. French, 130 Highland St., Woodfords, Me.
J. E. Fielding, 37 Manners Court, Brockton, Mass.
Chester A. Griffin, 63 View St., Franklin, N. H.
J. W. Hall, 14 School St., Sangerville, Me.
W. W. Harris, 864 Crescent St., Brockton, Mass.
T. B. Hill, 75 Clinton St., Portland, Me.
M. B. Hitchcock, 15 Bisnow Court, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. S. S. Lepham, 175 Ashington Ave., Prov., R. I.
E. A. Leary, 4 Cushing St., Salem, Mass.
E. H. McCarthy, 27 Middleton Ave., Newport, R. I.
E. McGarthy, 7 Francis Ave., Quincy, Mass.
E. P. Murphy, Kearsarge Inn, Warner, N. H.
J. J. Murphy, 1 McKinley St., Eastport, Me.
E. T. O'Brien, 199 Read St., Bridgeport, Conn.
M. W. O'Connell, 10 Orchard St., Concord, N. H.
W. H. Pearce, 185 Newtonville Ave., Newton 58, Mass.
Mrs. John Plumb, 154 Corinth St., N. Adams, Mass.
F. E. Porter, R. F. D., Granby, Conn.
E. C. Rockwell, 25 Elm Place, Middlebury, Vt.
K. V. Rotch, 33 Aspinwall Rd., Dorchester, Mass.
H. A. Sabin, 488 Congress St., Portland, Me.
Rosanna Severance, Valley Ave., Bangor, Me.
L. F. Shea, 22 Hallock Ave., New Haven, Conn.
Irving C. Snow, P. O. Box 521, Pawtucket, R. I.
Shih Ching Chen, Tech. Dormitory, Cambridge, Mass.
Sidney Sprague, 609 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Mrs. E. Spinney, 18 School St., Charlestown, Mass.
Ray Storck, 2 Heath Street, Portland, Maine
E. Y. Stooker, 47 Farragut Rd., Swampscott, Mass.
E. Struzenski, R. F. D. 1, Box 68, Middletown, Conn.
M. S. Sullivan, 350 Greenville Ave., Olneyville, R. I.
Raymon K. Tarr, Wenham, Mass.
James H. Tillson, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.
J. M. Thornton, 27 Brook St., Somerville, Mass.
Howard R. Waite, Whately, Mass.
H. Whitaker, 2211 Mineral Spring Ave., Centerdale, R. I.
H. F. White, 25 Bank St., S. Manchester, Conn.
E. L. Williams, 24 Clement Ave., Roxbury, Mass.
B. L. Wilder, 22 Lochmere Ave., N. Weymouth, Mass.
A. L. Zeitung, Ind. Silver Co., Meriden, Conn.

HOPE FADES FOR MINE VICTIMS

Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 22 (A.P.)—Relatives of the 154 workmen entombed six days ago by a rush of water in the Tomhicken Mine were in only ones today who held much hope that the victims would be found alive.

Rescue work, however, went on vigorously. The entombed men have been given food in answer to a sounded through an 80-foot hole drilled in an abandoned breast, where it was believed they might have sought refuge from the rush ing waters. Other holes were being sunk with diamond drills today in adjoining breast.

23 shopping days left.

Jordan Marsh Company

LESS THAN FIVE WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS

To Encourage Early Holiday Shopping all charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered January 1

Women's

Fine Silk Hosiery

A good medium weight stocking that combines service and fine appearance

1.35

A Pair

In the Following Shades:

Shadow	*Champagne*	*Dove Gray*
Evanglow	*Orient*	*Toast*
Gunmetal	*Pecha*	*Piping Rock*
Gibouleite	*Muscade*	*Zinc*
Pelican	*Pearl*	*Bran*
Jenny	*Alesan*	*Mauve*
Grain	*Black*	*Taupe*
French Nude	*White*	*Peau*

TODAY Milady's Hosiery supply necessitates a wide range of shades to harmonize with all her many different frocks and shoes. A good popular priced stocking such as this solves the hosiery problem! You will find these stockings have good long silk legs with lisle tops and feet.

STREET FLOOR, MAIN STORE

SHELL BOUDOIR LAMPS MAKE NICE GIFTS

By JOAN STUART.

"I'll take the drive you in town tomorrow," Edith Ware said to me last night as we were leaving a party, but I am so fearfully scared of being arrested for over parking that I dont dare take my car in. My husband said the next time I'd have to pay my own fine and I've got stacks of Christmas shopping that I want to get out of the way before Thanksgiving."

"Afraid of getting arrested?" I asked incredulously. "How long do you take to shop?"

Edith's attitude became defensive. "Well I can no er find an empty place in the two-hour parking area."

"Two hours" I looked at her as though I considered her quite mad.

"You tell her Joan" her husband piped up. "The only thing she spends more of than time, is money."

"I'll take her with me and she'll be hours and dollars to the good" I said.

A DAINTY GIFT.

At 3:30 sharp, Edith picked me up at the house and we dodged in town, found a nice quiet place to park and went about this "serious" and difficult business of buying Christmas presents.

"I don't know what to get for the baby's nurse," Edith complained. "She's such a dear and I don't want to spend much because the gift is coming from the youngster. We always give the nurse money."

"She's young isn't she," I asked Edith

"Yes, and she adores little pretties"

"That's settled." I announced as I propelled her into a shop where I had seen some dainty shell boudoir lamps in a selection of colors. The little hoop-skirted lady who formed the stand, separated at the waist and revealed a china jar for anything from pins to cigarettes depending on whose boudoir lamp she became.

"You can buy that for only two dollars," I told Edith, "and I'll wager your young governess will be delighted

"Oh Joan, you're a treasure! That's the sweetest thing and awfully reasonable. I think I'll get two and send one of them to my little sister. Incidentally, you're never at home during the day. Where on earth can I reach you?"

"You'll always be fairly sure of finding me at Liberty 4000," I answered.

BATH SALTS AS A GIFT.

While Edith was giving her charge address, I happened upon some large cylinders of bath salts marked "5 for $1." I recognized the manufacturer and was greatly impressed.

"Could you pack a set of five assorted orders of those in a box for me so I could give them as a Christmas gift?" I asked the salesgirl.

"We'd be glad to."

"Do it then," I told her.

If the rest of the female species uses up bath salts as quickly as I do, a set of five unusually large tubes of very good salts is a gift worth getting. My young son insists on having "sweet smells" in his bath water, and from the rate that it disappears his "sweet" is very "sweet" indeed.

After that we did three more errands, and as we approached Edith's car saw an officer, watch in hand, eyeing the machine threateningly.

"It's exactly fifty-nine minutes, officer," Edith told him impudently

"Put away your pencil."

The officer grinned and we drove

Ducal Wreck

ROMANCE FADES

The suit of the Duchess of Torlonia, formerly Elsie Moore, American heiress, will be opposed by her Italian husband.

MISS FRANCES J. DYER DEAD IN BELFAST, ME.

Miss Frances J. Dyer, for many years a member of the editorial staff of the Congregationalist, published in Boston, died today at the Bradbury Memorial Hospital in Belfast, Me. She was 79 years old.

HEIRESS SUES ITALIAN DUKE

New York, Nov. 22 (Universal)—Another ducal-American romance has gone on the rocks.

The Duchess of Torlonia, who was Elsie Moore of Greenwich Conn., will renew the records of the Fairfield County Court with the wreckage of her love affair when she seeks her freedom from Duke Marino of Torlonia, Italy.

The name of Maria Lorenzonie through whose veins royal Italian blood is said to flow, will be named in the action, it is said.

The Duchess is the daughter of Charles Moore, millionaire shipping agent of Greenwich. She married the Duke in August, 1907 in Rome she was known as the "Doll of the Duchess" on account of the extravagances of her entertaining.

The Duke will contest the divorce action on the grounds that the Duchess has no legal claims in America, being an alien now.

POSTMAN 30 YEARS IS KILLED BY AUTO

Worcester, Nov. 22.—Albert H. W Samkit, 57 years old and for 30 years a carrier in Worcester, died at hospital today, victim of an accident in West Brookfield.

Samkit had just left his own car to cross to the Godfrey Farm when he was struck by the auto driven by Ernest Ford. He suffered a fracture of the skull and died within a few hours.

FREE STATE TO JAIL RAIDERS

Dublin, Nov. 22 (A.P.)—The government's proclamation under the public safety bill that a state of national emergency exists is indicative of its determination to put down all disturbers of the peace, particularly those persons who last week carried out raids on civic barracks at various places.

It was these raids that led to the quick passage of the public safety bill, under the terms of which persons may be arrested and detained without trial on suspicion of complicity in attempts to overthrow the government, or having arms of explosives in their possession or falsely assuming military or police rank.

The anti-governmental elements, however, were not awed by the new law and attacked the civic guard barracks at Crumlin, a short distance outside Dublin, while detectives were carrying out raids inside the city. This incident has been taken as a new challenge by the government.

LONDON G S COMPANY USES AMERICAN COAL

London, Nov. 22 (A.P.)—London of late has been cooking and keeping warm partly with gas made from American coal. This is due to the tieup in the British coal industry.

There are 1,350,000 consumers in the London Gas Light and Coke Company district. The American gas coal delivered here costs about $20 a ton.

If she smokes cigarettes, will she drink and pet?
Beatrice Burton caught a flying remark at a dinner party and wrote a book on it and a girl.
Follow the girl's career in the "Love Wrecker," which begins in the Boston Evening American next Monday, Nov. 29.
Beatrice Burton wrote Gilded Kisses, you know.

Delightful apartments of every description and every location offered for rent in the Classified Ads every day. Classifications 90 and 97.

Know your country and State. Buy a good used car today. Select yours from the many fine offerings in the Classified Ads. Classification 160.

77 SUMMER ST., 2nd FLOOR, MERCHANTS BLDG. 2 Streets Below Nevoy's

SALLY SHOE SHOP (UP ONE FLIGHT)

Amazing bargains at $1.95—$2.95—$3.95. Up one flight—Elevators. Save money. We buy only quality style shoes, manufacturers' surplus stocks, countermanded orders, salesmen's best samples. Don't pay high prices for fine shoes.

Every Pair Guaranteed! Satisfaction! Or Money Back

Half Soles 50c Extra

Heels of Other Styles At $1.95

$1.95

BLACK SUEDE OXFORD Regular Retail Price $7

TAN RUSSIA CALF TURN SOLE Regular Retail Price $7

Scott FURRIERS Holiday Message to all Christmas Club Members

Enjoy a beautiful fur coat *NOW* for the Holidays and make a payment when your *CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK* is due.

Select your coat now and take it with you and enjoy the convenience of

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS WHILE WEARING IT.

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Natural or Rose Squirrel trimmed
Golden Muskrat, Cocoa Fox Collar
Brown or Gray Caracul, Fox Collar
Red or Taupe Pony, Beaver or Fox trimmed
Silver Muskrat, Brown or Red Fox trimmed
Seal Dyed Coney, Squirrel trimmed

JACQUETTES—$45 up to $195

Private Offices for Charge Accounts

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

$85 up to $395

Priced According to Furs

Scott FURRIERS UNIQUE (REGISTERED) FUR CLUB

(The Only One in New England)

Solves Your Fur Coat Problem!

A small payment enrolls you as a member of our UNIQUE FUR CLUB and further payments are then made when convenient. NO COMPULSORY AMOUNTS ARE REQUIRED, nor is it necessary to make payments at SPECIFIED PERIODS.

If unforeseen circumstances arise and you are unable to make your payment, we are pleased to wait until you are able to resume payments. It is no longer necessary to wait until you have the ready cash nor be compelled to accept inconvenient or drastic terms of payment to enable you to buy a Fur Coat.

What Other Store Can Give You All These Advantages?

Confidential!

We positively do not refer to your friends or employer when opening an account. We employ no collectors to annoy you. Payments may be made in person or by mail.

Look For Our Big Electric Sign

Scott FURRIERS 43 Winter St. HOMER BLDG. Opp. Shepards

UNIQUE PAYMENT PLAN

Liberal Allowance for your old Coat

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Leadership!

Do not confuse our Unique Payment Plan with the methods used in the ordinary credit houses. Investigate our plan and you will realize WHY WE ARE the recognized leaders in the Fur Business.

(C) 1926—G. F. Inc. This advertisement is copyrighted and its use is forbidden!

Thanksgiving Specials 1926

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN TUES. EVE. 'TIL 9—WED. EVE. 'TIL 10:30 P. M.

Mixed Nuts All New 1926 Gathering—*Large and Meaty Imported Naples Walnuts, mixed with California Soft Shell Almonds, Castanas & Filberts* lb. 25c

Raisins Seedless FANCY **Peter Pan** 3 pkgs. 25c

Walnuts Fancy Imported SORRENTO lb. 29c

Prunes Santa Clara 40-50 Size 3 lbs. 29c

Pure LARD lb. 15c **FLOUR** lge. bag PASTRY 95c lge. bag BREAD 1.05

Citron lb. 45c
Lemon or Orange Peel lb. 25c
Surprise Ass't Sunshine pkg. 29c
Plum Pudding R.&R. can 29c
Dromedary Dates pkg. 19c
Mince Meat 2 pkgs. 25c

Moxie Conts. 2 Bots. 29c
Bell's Poultry Seasoning can 9c
Cranberries *The Finest* lb. 10c
Sweet Cider ½ gal. jug 29c gal. jug 49c
Figs *Fancy Layer Imported Smyrna* MORROWS—*Vanilla or Lemon* lb. 23c
Extracts small bot. 15c lge. bot. 25c

Choice Varieties in Holly Boxes with Almonds and Covered Pieces

Chocolates lb. box 39c Fancy lb. assortment 49c 5 lb. box 1.69
Ribbon Candy 2 lb. box 41c | **Hard Candy Mixture** lb. 29c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Summer Bachelors by WARNER FABIAN

Girls' Crowning Glory ~ *In a Variety of Styles* ~ *Even to Matching Costume*

Newsreel Photos

CHRYSANTHEMUM 'BOB'
Yvonne D'Arle, through her crowning glory has never been bobbed, dresses it so she gets the effect of a wild and woolly bob.

GARCONNE 'BOB'
Though her locks are still unshorn, Miss D'Arle dresses her hair for an Apache dance, as picture shows.

FOR THE FORMAL PARTY
To the evening affair Miss D'Arle weaves into her coiffure a length of material like that of her gown. This is only the beginning.

READY TO GO OUT
A girl so adorned will never be a wall flower at a ball. This style of headdress requires time to complete.

CASTILIAN
No more attractive form of coiffure exists than that of the Spanish beauties, as here shown.

Summer Bachelors
A Frankly Revealing Serial of Boston Night Life

—By WARNER FABIAN—

CHAPTER XXVII.

REJOINING Willowdean at luncheon, after the departure of Prenny's baby-eyed wife, Derry said:

"That was Prenny's Smith's wife."

"No! What did she want?"

"She wanted to know whether Prenny and I are in love."

"What did I tell you?"

"What did you? Not anything about her."

"No! But I warn you he was in love with you."

"I'm afraid he is, Deenie. But I don't realize it."

"And are you going to do about it?"

"Nothing."

"... if I crave"

"I know. And it's all her own fault. I wish she could have heard Mary's oration about Summer wid owers."

"Wouldn't have done any good No with the fluffy type. Is she going to make trouble?"

"I don't think so, and don't care if she makes too much fl'l tak-Prenny and run off to China with him."

"Oh, no!" smiled Willowdean "You're much too fond of him for that. By the way, he'd be at Cleve Elway's country party. It's all set

"Who else is going?"

"She's left the inviting to me Let's figure out a list.

"What's the plan?"

"We leave in four cars, right after the Saturday night performance, an reach the lake in time for sunrise breakfast. Return when, as, and if we please."

"How many?"

"Twelve. The extra car is in case of breakdown."

"Sounds like a pipe-organ" averred Derry. "But, Deenie, I ba me."

"Tony Landor, I suppose."

"You win."

"All right, he's scratched. But I think it a low trick. Who's in bi place?"

"Bev Greenway. Unless you've mounted him in already."

"I have but he can't come. Ge another date"

A suspicion shot through Derry When is this Cook's tour?"

"Last week-end in the month."

She said casually: "I'm not it mucin avid to listen if that Bev's go another date. So have I.

"Well, ou can chance it, wn' you. If it's a date together?"

"Not so easily! It happens to b in Montreal."

"Are you and Bev going to ak treek—together?" asked the actress slowly.

"That's it."

"Derry, im going to ask you a question."

"Shoot."

With paralyzing unexpectedness

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

If she smokes cigarettes, will she drink and pet?

Beatrice Burton caught a flying remark at a dinner party and wrote a book on it and a play.

Follow the girl's career in the "Love Wrecker," which begins in the Boston Evening American next Monday, Nov. 29.

Beatrice Burton wrote Gilded Kisses, you know.

Results

Advertisers for Sale 23

CAMBRIDGE—8-room. $17,000. all inquire, 6 Beach St. C. Guyette Porter 6964-M.

The logical way to sell Real Estate is to advertise it in a medium where the greatest number of people will see it, according to Mr. C. J. Guyette, 6 Beach street, Cambridge.

Mr. Guyette inserted the above ad in the Advertiser and American Real Estate Columns, scheduling it to run three days. He sold the house on the third day

If you wish to sell Real Estate try a Classified Ad.

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4000, "Classified Corner."

RICH MEN DENY PLOT IN FIVE-MILLION CASE

Replying to the suit for $5,000,000 brought by the United States government, the Boston investment firm of Hornblower & Weeks today denied the existence of a fraudulent conspiracy in its wartime purchase of the Bosch Magneto Company, and questioned the right of the government to bring the action.

With 21 others, including A. Mitchell Palmer, former alien property custodian, the Boston concern is named in the government's suit. Attorney Sherman Whipple filed the reply in Federal court.

IN GOOD FAITH.

When the Bosch Magneto Company was offered for sale by the alien property custodian because its owners were enemy aliens, the Boston firm purchased it in good faith, according to its reply, and in seven years it has derived no profits but has made additional investments totaling $2,500,000.

Legal right of the United States to sue is questioned on the ground that any amount of money that might be recovered, should the suit be successful, would not benefit the government but the former owners.

Rejecting the government's appraisal figure of $6,000,000, Hornblower & Weeks contends that the value of the Bosch concern as revealed by capital stock quotations on the New York Stock Exchange this month, is only $3,600,000.

APPROVED BY PALMER.

The purchase was ratified by the government in the person of A. Mitchell Palmer and also by the Advisory Sales Committee, a wartime government agency, it was declared, and made their additional investments, all with the full knowledge of the government.

The United States in its suit claims that the sale was to have been at public auction but that a "straw man" purchased the Bosch company by fraudulent arrangement with other alleged conspirators.

NEW FASCIST INVADERS CUT WIRES IN FRANCE

London, Nov. 22 (I.N.S.).—New Fascist invasions of France are reported today in dispatches to the Daily News. The paper states that 156 Fascists have crossed the Franco-Italian border at Mentone and have cut telegraph wires and committed other depredations.

Premier Mussolini recently offered apologies to France for similar occurrences and gave assurances that there would be no repetition.

Yesterday the American and Advertiser gained 156 classified ads over the corresponding day of last year.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
SECOND SECTION
BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1926

HUB ZION FUND OVER $75,000

New subscriptions to Boston's $300,000 quota in the Zionist drive for $7,500,000 throughout the nation were reported today at a luncheon of Hub workers of the United Palestine Appeal at the City Club.

More than $75,000 had been subscribed to the Greater Boston fund even before the national conference of the United Palestine Appeal ended at the Copley Plaza Hotel last night with a banquet, and it was reported that more than $1,000,000 had been subscribed to the national fund.

Morris Samuel, noted author and lecturer and the author of "You Gentiles," was principal speaker at the start-off luncheon today. Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, also spoke.

The luncheon, arranged by Robert Silverman, New England director, was presided over by Jacob R. Rabinovitch, Greater Boston chairman of the drive.

FORD ATTACKED.

The $7,500,000, for which the drive was launched at the Copley Plaza conference, will be used for Palestine construction work.

A banquet at the hotel last night wound up the conference, deemed one of the most significant of any held since the back-to-Palestine movement was started, and marked by a verbal flaying of Henry Ford for his attacks on Jews and by a praising of the Rockefellers for their contributions to peace and science.

Nathan Straus, charging that Ford has engaged his wealth in "a campaign of slander against the Jewish people," challenged the flivver manufacturer to choose eight members of a committee of ten (Straus to select two outstanding Christians, which committee would prove to Ford that "some of the sycophants in his surroundings, for their own personal reasons, have misinformed and deceived him.

CURSE TO AMERICA.

"A curse to America and to the rest of the world, because it has been used for the spread of hatred and not of peace," Nathan Straus characterized the prodigious Ford wealth

Of the Rockefellers, however, he said:

"Among the Christian millionaires there are some who are their wealth for the benefit of mankind and others who use it for destructive purposes for breeding conspiracies.

"For example, the Rockefellers both father and son, are devoting their millions to help the welfare of mankind, to promote science and advance civilization. The Rockefeller wealth is a blessing."

Thomas J. Hannon Dead

Thomas J. Hannon, sixty, Dedham tax collector, died at his home today He had been in poor health for some time. He was one of the organizers of Dedham Council, Knights of Columbus. He leaves his widow, a son and daughter.

Pastor Sees Himself As the Boys and Girls See Him

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Dr. Will H. Houghton, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, today knows some of the reasons why youth is not interested in Christianity. His information was gotten in answers to a questionnaire. "What is wrong with the modern church?" addressed to Atlanta College students.

One student described the average pastor as "a ceremonialist who fails to reach youth." Others declared that "he is forever slamming us" and is "not a regular fellow."

Girls were as harsh in their criticism as boys. "The average preacher," said one, "is a carping, unthinking hypocrite." One said that if her minister proves "that he prefers a girl or boy with character to a namby-pamby 'good' girl or boy, I'll accept his sermons as lessons I need."

OLD TIMERS TO POUND THE KEY IN CONTEST

Knights of the key, veterans of the days when telegraph messages long and short were taken down in longhand, today began responding to the call of William H. O'Brien, old Lime Boston telegrapher, who is arranging for a reunion and speed contest at Faneuil Hall

From all walks of life in New England, O'Brien, who is now chief of the telephone and telegraph division of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Department, hopes to gather together the old-timers.

One of the first to reply to his call was J. W. Pearson of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, a man past the prescribed three-score-and-ten. His clear unornamented penmanship, of the kind that was required of telegraphers when they took down "hot" news off the wire, brought praise from his fellow-workers.

"Telegraphy was an art in those days," said O'Brien. "There are men now in banking, business and newspaper work in New England, others retired, some wealthy and some poor, who remember with a thrill the all-day work that we put in on such occasions as President Cleveland's long messages to Congress in March, 1888, and the Gladstone Home Rule bill in the Spring of '86.

"One man took all of those in every newspaper office in New England and it wasn't advance stuff either, for nothing came over the wire until the actual speaking began. After all day clicking Cleveland's message, I remember taking a few minutes for dinner and then sitting down for the regular night shift on the news wire."

Such are the reminiscences that are expected at the reunion from veterans like Gene Eastman of Portland, one of the first to use a typewriter at the end of a press wire; Larry Shea of Worcester, Billy Walsh of Rockland, Dr. George Coombs of the Maine Board of Health, and others whom O'Brien hopes to hear from for the contest in which all operators who worked a key thirty years ago, but who have not been "at the game" for ten years or more, are eligible.

FICTURE ON PAGE 3.

EX-BOSTON GIRL SLAIN BY SUITOR

The life that Mrs. Betty Claire King, formerly of Dorchester, spent in flitting from one admirer to another was snuffed out as abruptly as that of a moth crushed beneath a heel when a jealous sweetheart shot her dead in a crowded San Francisco cafe.

Turning his revolver on himself after slaying the pretty widow, whose first husband was killed in an automobile crash in Boston several years ago, George W. Barnett sent a bullet crashing into his own brain and is dying

Barnett has deserted a wife and three children in Minneapolis to follow Mrs. King, according to San Francisco police. Fascinated himself he soon found that other men were likewise charmed by her, and jealousy is believed to have caused the shooting

Police detectives investigating Mrs. King's career said that she had received a telegram from Boston on the very night of her death

She is said to have married Lieutenant Robert King, U. S. N., in the Northwest, but when he was transferred to Norfolk, Va., she did not accompany him. He was killed in a Boston auto crash, and soon she married C. W. Celarquist, wealthy Santa Cruz, Cal., rancher, after he had decided all his property to her

Celarquist learned that Barnett was friendly with his wife and that the "other man" had been in Santa Cruz during the honeymoon. He got an annulment of the marriage and regained his property.

GIRL ACCUSED OF AUTO THEFT TO FACE MUSIC

Miss Harriet Wheeler, formerly of Somerville, a fugitive from justice in Colorado, appeared before U. S. Commissioner E. C. Jenney in Federal Court today. She signified her intention of returning to Denver to surrender to the authorities.

She was arrested here about a week ago by agents of the Department of Justice to answer to a Federal indictment in the Western State charging her with theft of an automobile and its transportation to Buffalo, N. Y.

It was brought out at a previous hearing that Miss Wheeler, formerly companion to a wealthy Brooklyn matron, left Boston with a deserter from the Marine Corps and was accompanied by him on her return East with the alleged stolen machine

RUNAWAY, 16, TIRES OF SEEING AMERICA, RETURNS

Bridgeport, Ct., Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Aaron Walder, 16, missing for several months, has returned to his home here and relates a story of travel over the Southwest and Mexico. He returned, he said, when he wearied of "seeing America first."

Since he disappeared from St. John's Military School at Manlius, N. Y., his father, H. W. Walder, a manufacturer, has had operatives working all over the country in an attempt to trace him.

Charge Girl's Powder Blinded Children in Theatre

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 22.—The police are investigating complaints from parents that a young woman in the vestibule of a local theatre blew powder in the faces of children, nearly blinding them.

Many have had to be treated by physicians for severe inflammation of the eyes.

SECOND POLICEMAN IS DEAD OF THUG'S BULLET

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—Gangsters' bullets today caused the death of the second of two Brooklyn policemen who were shot in a battle with four hold-up men. Frank Daskiewics succumbed to wounds in a hospital. His companion, Edward T Byrns, was killed outright. Two youths are under arrest. Joseph Lacurto was arrested soon after the shooting, and later Joseph De Michaels, aged 18, known as "The King," was arrested as he was play ing checkers.

QUEEN TO SEND PHOTO TO WAR VETERANS

Bucharest, Nov. 22 (I.N.S.).—King Ferdinand's condition is precarious and Dr. Lesane, a French specialist, has been called in to determine whether an operation is necessary, says the newspaper Coventul, with official permission.

Meanwhile one political faction is endeavoring to bring about the return of Prince Carol and his restoration.

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—World War veterans of "The Dugout," a club for disabled soldiers, today looked forward to the receipt of a photograph of one of the handsomest queens in Europe and a good-looking princess, who is not above walking home so that an injured policeman could be taken to a hospital in her automobile.

Queen Marie and Princess Ileana of Rumania visited "The Dugout" with General Pershing. They were offered souvenirs made by the men and the Princess selected a lamp shade with a ship on it. She promised to send her photograph in return

"We'll send a photograph of both of us," said the Queen, "but on condition that you hang it where the men can see it, and not in the officials' room. We want the men to have something to remember us by."

The Princess was driving her own car when Eugene Roberts, one of her motorcycle escort, collided with an automobile and was slightly injured. She got out and helped him into her own machine, then she and her companion, Miss Ida Marr, walked several blocks to the Ambassador Hotel, where the royal party made its headquarters for the day.

Jordan Marsh Company

most compelling values—

High Grade Seamless

Velvet and Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 **36.50** Size 8.3x10.6 **34.50**

If your plans for renovating and brightening the home for the holiday season just ahead include the purchase of a new rug or two, investigate these offerings. The colorings and patterns are highly desirable in every respect.

These are typical values from our Lesserpriced Domestic Rug Section.

Fifth Floor of the Annex

STAGE SCREEN MUSIC

HUB SOLOISTS PLEASE BIG AUDIENCE

By MOSES SMITH

After omitting its concerts for two weeks the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, led by Ethel Leginska, resumed the series yesterday after noon at Mechanics Hall before a good-sized audience.

This concert—the third one thus far given—did not, in several respects, come up to the standard set by the second. The audience was not quite so large, and the playing not so finished. The reason is very likely that the programs the most advanced by the last two weeks for a newly formed group must have had some effect on the ensemble.

Considering these things, it is true that Miss Leginska and the men of the orchestra are to be congratulated on their playing of such a num ber as the Korngold Suite from the Incidental Music to Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," which was given its first performance here anywhere in orchestral form. Korngold set the musical world on fire, metaphorically, as a musical prodigy, but in this Suite he failed to live up to expectations. Some of the music is pretty and well scored, but there is for the most part lack of originality, while there is a good deal of borrowing from various sources.

DIFFICULT MUSIC.

Brahms' "Academic" overture provided a good test piece for the orchestra, and out of it they emerged very well. The soloist at the concert was Justin Sandridge, a young Boston pianist, who was heard in Mendelssohn's Capriccio Brillante for piano and orchestra. The music is not very exciting, but young Sandridge played it with a nice technique and with good musicianship. The orchestra accompaniment was also well managed The final number was Rimsky Korsakov's "Scheherazade," in which the orchestra had ample opportunity to display its virtuoso attainments, and Miss Leginska, her skill as a conductor.

POMPEO BAND.

A varied assortment of talents was exhibited at the concert of Pompeo's Symphony Band at Symphony Hall in the evening. Giovanni Pompeo led a collection of about fifty players in selections arranged for band ranging from operatic overtures ar the type of Wagner's "Tannhauser and Rossini's "William Tell" to a symphony by Foroni played for the first time in America.

The outstanding performer was the soprano soloist Miss Ida Verbini, a Boston girl, who recently returned from study and operatic appearances in Italy. Miss Verbini sang, "Ia bel di Vedremo" from "Butterfly" and two selections from "Traviata." In the latter, particularly, she show with a voice of rich volce, very expressive and used with considerable artistry. This voice was at its best in passages where it was sparingly used.

Roberto Pompeo, eight-year-old son of the conductor, astonished the audience by tipping off Mozart piano sonatas without so much as turning a hair. He was much applauded and played extra numbers.

EUCHARISTIC FILM RECORDS ALL DETAILS

The mightiest church gathering in history—the International Eucharistic Congress of Chicago—has been permanently recorded by the motion picture camera and is now to be seen at the Boston Opera House.

From the time the Papal legate Cardinal Bonzano, leaved the shad owy cloistery of the Vatican in Rome to the last day's devotions in Mundelein, the Congress is completely chronicled.

Cardinal Hayes of New York is seen with a great delegation that turns out to greet the visiting prelate as they sail into New York Harbor. Fifth avenue is resplendent as the various Catholic societies parade past St. Patrick's Cathedral where the gayly bedecked marchers are reviewed by the distinguished churchmen.

HELD SPELL BOUND.

After the impressive ceremonies of the mass of thanksgiving in the Cathedral the scene shifts to Chicago, and the audience is held spellbound at the sheer magnitude of the succeeding spectacle.

The tremendous area of Chicago's great Stadium is filled to the utmost, presenting a panorama never to be forgiten eliminated. But it's vast congregation or by the audience that sees it unveiling on the screen. In full regalia the Pontifical Mass is celebrated and the unending throngs bend low in adoration as the Blessed Eucharist is raised high on the hoes altar, while the choir of 10 000 children intone the Divine Praises.

HUB PILGRAMS SHOWN.

Boston's participation in the ceremonies is also vividly shown, and Cardinal O'Connell with his band of pilgrims is seen many times during the course of the various assemblages.

The most noteworthy of the spectacles, however, are those of the great outpouring of the faithful to participate in the Spiritual Bouquet of one millions communions, the invasion of Holy Helen by the 5,000 for the closing session and the final procession of the Blessed Sacrament in the rain.

The whole production is excellently photographed and the monotony of witnessing a series of news reels is happily eliminated by fine film editing, perfect continuity and well written explanatory subtitles.

IN THE TYPICAL TOXICAL TROPICAL ISLES

...OTIC AND ALCOHOLIC

These two are in "Paradise" at the Olympia. Noah Beery is the bleary villain and the native girl is—alas!—only a native girl who must be nameless, and all that.

Diamond Stars in Cast of Baseball Film

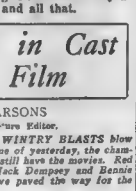
By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

NEW YORK, NOV. 22.—WHEN THE WINTRY BLASTS blow and the snow makes baseball a pastime of yesterday, the champions of the diamond need not worry, they still have the movies. Red Grange of football fame, Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey and Bennie Leonard representing the boxing ring have paved the way for the baseball contingent.

No producer with a film baseball game on his hands need be without a professional team. Take "Slide, Kelly, Slide," starring William Haines, featuring Harry Carey and now being directed by Edward Sedgwick. The baseball players in this opus have been chosen from the big leaguers. There is Bob Meusel of the Yankees, Lazzeri from the same team, Doubbit of St. Louis and Mike Donlin, formerly of the Giants.

What baseball player wouldn't rather be in California working in the movies than loafing in any other semi-tropical clime? Perhaps you will remember that "Billy" Haines and "Eddie" Sedgwick came East to film the World Series. Yes, apparently, "Slide, Kelly, Slide," is not to miss a baseball trick.



Bob Meusel.

• • •

I SEEM UNWITTINGLY to have spoken out of school when I wrote that Milton Sills and Associated First National were about to part company. My error, and I apologize. John McCormick sends me via telegraph communication, which I hasten to print:

"Mr. Sills' contract has two years to run and our association is a happy one on both sides. We are planning some special productions for him this coming season and we have never been more optimistic over possibilities of Sills' productions.

BEERY-HATTON FILM FULL OF LAUGHS

By LEO GAFFNEY.

The latest doings of the film comedy team, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, now occupy the screen at the Metropolitan with "We're in the Navy Now."

And the audience is occupied in holding its sides from laughter at one of the funniest and most hilarious movies ever made. When the rough-house comics begin agitating the silent drama it is generally rough-house and nothing else, but when two such able actors as Beery and Hatton start the scuffle, it is real, gallus-bustin' comedy. And that's "We're in the Navy Now."

With little pretense of being at all "highbrow," it starts right in to pile on the guffaws. No polite chuckle—just good, hard, beefy bellows that shake you off the seat and leave you weak and helpless at the end.

To be sure, there are others in the general mirth-provocation: Conklin for a few brief mustachioed moments in one—but the Beery-Hatton combination have things pretty much all to themselves, and that's about all you are able to say, anyway. Their story is of no consequence, and utterly impossible in any man's navy, but that amounts to nothing in a thing less than a Hannah Cooke *No*, sir, the play is not the thing! it's the good old gags.

And what gags! The unwitting enlistment in the fleet. Absorbed in a private quarrel, the two stars start chasing each other, get mixed up in an enlistment parade and let "They're in the Navy Now!"

Added to their status as t'e dumbest and most out-of-luck gobs in the world, Beery is also seen as a dull witted "ham and beaner" of the prize-ring. This is your introduction to him, and this sequence alone is one of the most overpoweringly funny things ever put to film.

On the stage at the Met, Hans Schnarrow, an unusual violinista, and Miriam Lax, singer, hold forth. Mr. Klein's orchestra plays selections from "Robin Hood," and Del Castillo offers a new organ spec'alty. Short films round out the program.

BUSHMAN AND BILLIE DOVE AT 'BOSTON'

"The Marriage Clause," now showing at the Boston, enlists the picturesque talents of Billie Dove and Francis X. Bushman in a tale of life cook stage. Lo's Weber, who directed the production, is also responsible for the scenario.

Miss Dove appears as Sylvia Jordan, an inex perienced girl, who at the top of the heights of theatrical stardom finds the assistance of Barry Townsend's theatrical director, played by Bushman. The third angle of the triangle is supplied by Max Farrand, a producer who is also in love with Sylvia. And for further complications there is another triangle, consisting of Townsend, Sylvia and Mildred Leblanc, an actress.

Miss Dove is "pretty lovely," but they are eventually straightened out before the fadeout. Warner Oland is seen as Farrand, and Grace Darmond as Mildred.

A Fashion Show, under the direction of Mme. Jeffries, is the feature stage presentation of the week. The latest fashion modes in clothes and jewelry, pretty models and pretentious sets contribute to a spectacular exhibition of milady's styles.

Elisabeth Brice, the musical comedy star, and Frank Kessler's Music Weavers present the headline act. Others on the stage are "Little Billy," in songs and stories, and Cole and Ward in a comic discussion of a pool game. Short picture subjects complete the bill.

Billie Dove

MILTON SILLS SCORES IN NEW OLYMPIA FILM

"Paradise," at the Washington Street Olympia, is another triumph for Milton Sills.

Sills steps out of the he-man characters of "Burning Daylight" to play a romantic role, that of a gay young devil-may-care Englishman who wins a bride, Betty Bronson, by whirlwind methods and takes her to his heritage, an island in the South Seas. Here the villain, Noah Beery, steps in, and then ensues a series of marvelous adventures, thrilling up to the last moment.

The vaudeville program is headed by Billy Bouncer and Byrne, a clever act of fun, song and dance. Featured with Batcheior is Hazel Vert and a company of four. Nakahi, "King of the Uke," demonstrates what can be done with this little instrument.

FROM EAST SIDE TO FAR EAST

Topping the bill of new photo plays at the Modern and Beacon Theatres this week is a pictured romance of New York's tenement life, "Street Rosie O'Grady" the cast comprising Shirley Mason, Cullen Landis, William Conklin and Duane Thompson. The associate picture is a filming of Charles Blaney's melodrama dealing with insurrection days in the Philippines "Across the Pacific," enlisting in the cast Monte Blue, Jane Winton Myrna Loy and Tom Wilson.

New York's East Side with its quaint characters and contrasts gives the first-named picture enticing qualities. There is no stretching of the imagination to bar the spectator's sympathies. Its heroine is a foundling fathered by a pawnbroker and an Irish policeman. This complication provides abundant comedy and the guardians' different methods of dealing with the love affair of the girl, color with humor the more se lous s tuations.

Mr. Blaney's play is crowded with dramatic incidents that provide thrills in action and means of adjudging in spectacular scenes. It's here is a young soldier who goes to Uncle Sam's Philippine Islands to aid in quelling the insurrection. His adventures are many, with the intrigue of war spicing them, and romance coloring them glowingly

'SON OF SHEIK' AT FENWAY

Two well known and much admired films are on the new bill at the Fenway.

One is "The Son of the Sheik," the film made famous by Rudolph Valentino just before he died and which is one of the lamented screen favorite's best efforts, and the other feature is a capital football film, "The Quarterback," with Richard Dix in the title role.

In this college campus story is one of the most thrilling football games ever thrown on the shadow stage. It is a "hummer" from start to finish and it furnishes a very seasonable climax to one of the best pictures of the year. The renowned "Hurry Up" Yost of Michigan is said to have been main ly responsible for the direction of this sequence.

In the supporting cast of "The Quarterback," David Butler is seen as the team's stalwart captain and Esther Ralston effectively displays blonde talents for the edification of the handsome hero.

LONG APPLAUSE FOR HEMPEL IN CONCERT

Frieda Hempel sang a program of songs to a very enthusiast a udience at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon. Her voice and a very expensive organ used with the very finest artistry was employed in an excellent program of varied quality.

Miss Hempel's reception was unusual. Not only did she sing extra numbers during the concert, but at the close she added a regula r second concert, due to the insistent applause of a rather small aud ence which produced the volume of one twice its size. Two hours after the concert began found the singer still enterta ining, her listeners after every number rendered the old favorites, which would have satisfied a less enthusiastic audience.

NAVAL VETERANS WILL ATTEND ENTERTAINMENT

Naval veterans and their friends will make the Francis Scott Key, No. 3561 Washington street their objective tomorrow night, when the Kearsarge Naval Veterans' Association will give an entertainment for the benefit of naval veterans.

Commander George Hosley of the C. A. R. will preside, and the program will include addresses by officers from Lee Charlestown Navy Yard, and music by the Robert Emmett O'Brien Band.

QUICK QUIZZES on the MOVIES

by BARBARA BENTON

T. F. L. BRAINTREE.—Famous Players is the home company for Mary Brian, but she is now being "loaned" to F. B. O. to appear in "Her Father Said No," picturization of the H. C. Witwer story, "Charlie's Place." A letter sent now should reach her at the F. B. O. Studios, No. 780 Gower street, Hollywood. Both Mary Brian pictures are: "Peter Pan," "The Enchanted Cottage," "The Sirens of Forgotten Men," "Beau Geste," "Brown of Harvard," and "The Prince of Tempters."

G. H. T., BOSTON.—If you thought W. C. Fields was funny in "So's Your Old Man," you will wait till you see him in the pictured version of J. P. McEvoy's "The Potters." If this one is anything like the stage show, Fields will be right in his element.

A. F. D., BROCKTON.—Agnes Ayres has been somewhat inactive in pictures for quite a while, but Hal Roach has persuaded her to do one of those feature comedies for him. Address her in care of his studio, Culver City, Calif.

F. G., DORCHESTER.—Mary Astor is still single. She was engaged to the son of her employer, Irving Asher, but it seems to have all blown over.

E. B., SOMERVILLE.—From your description, I would say that the "Fascinating Youth" you have in mind is Mona Palmer. Watch for her in the next Thomas Meighan picture, "The Canadian," and see if we're right.

IF SHE SMOKES CIGARETTES, WILL SHE DRINK AND PET?

Beatrice Burton caught a flying reporter at an dinner party and wrote a book on it and a girl.

Follow the girl's career in the "Love Wrecker," which begins in the Boston Evening American next Monday, Nov. 29.

Beatrice Burton wrote Gilded Kisses, you know.

Amusements

Can a play be smart, snappy and GOOD and still be CLEAN?
For more than a year New York THOUGHT so—

LAFF THAT OFF!
PLYMOUTH THEATRE
Mats. Weds. & Sat.
and Thanksgiving
TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

Amusements

AT THE HOLLIS $2 MAT WED.
TONIGHT at 8:25
YOU'LL LAUGH AS YOU'VE NEVER LAUGHED BEFORE
CRADLE SNATCHERS
with BLANCHE RING

WILBUR EVES. at 8:15 Mats Thurs. & Sat.
Last 2 Weeks
THANKSGIVING MAT. THURSDAY (At Holl's Wednesday)
The Witty Comedy SUCCESS
"THIS WOMAN BUSINESS"
with O. P. Heggie Genevieve Tobin — Edward Nigh

THE REPERTORY THEATRE OF BOSTON
Management the JEWETT Repertory Theatre Fund, Inc.
The Brilliant Comedy, The
ENCHANTED APRIL
First Time in Boston
Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30
Prices: 25c to $2. NO TAX

COPLEY AT. TOM'W at 2:30 Evgs. at 8:20
"No. 17"
300 Laughs — 100 Thrills

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30
OUTSTRIPS 'EM ALL
LENA DALEY AND HER OWN SHOW

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
TWO WEEKS ONLY
TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15
Prices: Matinees 50c-75c $1.00 $1.50 No tax
Evenings 50c-75c-$1 $1.50 $2.00
ALL SEATS RESERVED
THE XXVIII INTERNATIONAL
EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS
The Greatest Pilgrimage in the World Brought to you in a Great Spectacle of the Screen
Prepared by Fox Film Corporation
William Fox, President

PARK THEATRE LAST WEEK
Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
MARCEL KENNEDY
In a Charming Comedy of Love, Laughter and Lies
"Love in a Mist"
With SIDNEY BLACKMER
NEXT MONDAY—SEAT SALE TUESDAY
PEG ENTWISTLE, SYDNEY TOLER, ALWYN BEAL, MARSHALL TURNER, BIG GUN CAST, ALAN BRUCE, WILLIAM JARRETT, FLORENCE WALCOTT in
ATTORNEY
A New Comedy of American Home Life

MODERN and BEACON
2 First Run Features Both Theatres
SHIRLEY MASON SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY
ACROSS THE PACIFIC MONTE BLUE

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "BLACK PIRATE"
"WOMAN PROOF" with RALPH FORBES and KATHLYN MARLOWE, BOBBY GORDON, GLORY GRAY, VAUDEVILLE ACTS, ALL DIFFERENT OPENING TODAY
HOWARD

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
"THE BETTER THEATRE"
Ev. Res. Boxes at 12:30 Continuous From 1
Still Another Great Show!
VALENTINO SUCCESSOR
The Fascinating Star
JOHN GILBERT
In Rafael Sabatini's
"BARDELYS
THE MAGNIFICENT"
With ELEANOR BOARDMAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by King Vidor
ON THE STAGE HAS
JOE THOMAS SAXOTETTE
BERNARD and KENRY
MATS. 30c: EVES. 40c, 50c

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Best Variety Show in the City
SEE IT NOW OR NEVER!
Metro-Goldwyn's
"THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE" with
VALENTINO
And Cast of 50 Stars
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
ORCHESTRE 2 SMAL. BICTOS 2
CHONSPKE AT THE BIG ORGAN
POSITIVELY "LOEW'S" PRICES
Until 12:30 Until 5:00 After 5:30
25c 35c 50c

TREMONT THEATRE
7TH WEEK OF TRIUMPH
Twice Daily AT 2:15 & 8:15
Sundays, 2:15
All Evs. 50c to 1.50
All Mats. 50c to $1
HERBERT BRENON'S Stupendous Paramount Production
BEAU GESTE
WITH A CAST SURPASSING EVEN THAT OF THE SCREEN !!

MAJESTIC THIRD and LAST WEEK
PHIL BAKER 18 Gertrude Hoffmann GIRLS
ARTISTS AND MODELS PARIS EDITION
Nights 50c to $2.00 (No Holidays)
$2.50 TO $3.00
$2.00 Mat. Wed. & Sat. 1.50
Mat. 25c
160 in Cast

B. F. KEITH'S MAJESTIC
THURS. MAT. STARTS AT 2
"Mystery Mansion" (Adapted from the novel by Mystery Writer of Modern Mystery by Edgar Wallace)
Thurs. Mat. Only—Last Time Today
SUNNIEST—THE MENTAL MAID
ALL NEW—ALL DIFFERENT
FOX MOVIETONE
Famous for Sound Attractions
Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
Sundays 2:15 & 7:30
Evenings 50c to $1.50
Mats. 25c to $1.00
Extra Sat. Mat. Holidays
Next Week—Return by Popular Request
SECOND LOOK HOOSIER THRILL
BIG PARADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
Twice Daily 2:15-8:15
SEATS NOW
Evs. 50c, 75c, $1; Sat. 50c, $1, $1.50
LOVE AND LAUGHTER

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA NEXT WEEK—"SPARED BY THE SEA"
W. C. FIELDS SOS YOUR OLD MAN
7 ALL STAR ACTS

KEITH-ALBEE
Thanksgiving
A Carnival of Love—Variety
THE MARRIAGE CLAUSE with Billie Dove and Francis X. Bushman
Extra! Extra! Extra! The Latest Issues of Your Favorite Newspaper
Extra! Two Greats On The Same Bill
BIG KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE!
FANTASTIC SONG & FOOT REVUE! Mme. Warner, Streets & Sons, Cole & Ward, Stamm & Fox, Bond & Fox, LITTLE BILLY, SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS—The Latest Events in Sport — Living Sights — Screen Scenes

FENWAY RICHARD DIX in "The Quarterback" British Interest in "The Son of the Sheik"

Amusements

TONIGHT AT 9 P. M.
TOMORROW MAT. at 2 P. M. TOMORROW NIGHT at 8
E. RAY GOETZ HAS THE HONOR TO PRESENT
RAQUEL MELLER
IN HER SPANISH REVUE—RECITALS
PRICES: 50, 75, $2, $1 Plus 10% Tax. SEATS SELLING
SYMPHONY HALL

Metropolitan
An Ocean of Fun!
WALLACE BEERY AND RAYMOND HATTON
Last Show at 8:15 P. M. COME EARLY!
We're In The Navy Now
A Paramount Laugh "BEHIND THE FRONT"
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR THE BIG GALA
MIDNIGHT SHOW—SUNDAY, NOV. 28TH
GRIRLS' "BLACK BOTTOM" DANCE CONTEST AND A SPECIAL PROGRAM
"DOC" EISENBERG AND HIS POPULAR JAZZ ORCHESTRA

SHUBERT Mats. Thurs. & Sat. EVENINGS AT 8:15
THANKSGIVING MATINEE (In Ad. Wednesday This Week)
FINAL WEEK
OPERETTA SUPREME
LADY FAIR
BROADWAY COMPANY OF 150
ORCHESTRA OF 40
100 GLORIOUS VOICES
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
Arthur Hammerstein's Will Present
SONG OF THE FLAME
A MUSICAL COMEDY
With TESSA KOSTA
GUY ROBERTSON AND COMPANY OF 150

COLONIAL 2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
EVES. 50c to $1.50
MATS. 50c to $1.00
Secure Seats Early
WARNER BROS. Present
JOHN BARRYMORE in "DON JUAN" AND VITAPHONE
PRESENTATIONS OF WORLD-FAMED ARTISTS

CASTLE SQUARE
ALL WEEK TONIGHT ALL WEEK
Messrs. Harlow & Craig
ADELYN BUSHNELL
BOSTON'S FAVORITE
The Tense Drama
"STOLEN FRUIT"
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
Prices: Eves., $1.00—75c—50c
Mats. Tues. and Thurs.—50c, 75c
Sat. Mats.—75c, 50c, 25c
Tel. Lib. 8170 For Reservations
MISS BUSHNELL WILL HOLD A RECEPTION IN THE LOBBY THIS AFTERNOON AT 4:30 O'CLOCK. NOV. 23, WHEN SHE WILL BE PLEASED TO GREET HER MANY FRIENDS.

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. MILTON SILLS and BETTY BRONSON in "PARADISE"
Next Week—CORINNE GRIFFITH in "Synonything Else"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE. Douglas Fairbanks in "THE BLACK PIRATE"
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Lloyd Hughes, Mary Astor in "FORBIDDEN WATERS"
HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate"
UNIVERSITY HARVARD Sq. Norma Talmadge in "The Strong Man"
Also Pat O'Malley, Barbara Bedford in "The Passionate Adventure"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL CAMBRIDGE Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate"
Also Ben Lyon, FRANCES and WALLY ECKHARDT in Vaudeville Act
HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE Lloyd Hughes in "The Strong Man"
Also Pat O'Malley, Barbara Bedford in "The Passionate Adventure"
UNIVERSITY HARVARD Sq. Mary Pickford in "ROSITA"
Also Mary Brian in "A LADY"
Harry Fernum in "THE BELLE OF BROADWAY"
Supported by Dorothy Gish
Evgs. Continuous 2 to 10:30

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate"
Act Award in "The Riding Rascal"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA Laura La Plante in "The Midnight Sun"
George Walsh in "The Man of Really"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Norma Talmadge in "The Honeymoon Express"
Also Tom Moore in "Born to Battle"
FRANKLIN PARK Richard Dix in "THE QUARTERBACK"
Also Esther Ralston in "HER MAN O' WAR"

EAST BOSTON
STRAND CHAPPA'S CORNER Douglas Fairbanks in "THE BLACK PIRATE"
Norma Shearer in "THE WAKING SEX"
CODMAN'S DORCHESTER Douglas Fairbanks in "The BLACK PIRATE"
Supreme Vodvil
FIELDS CORNER Douglas Fairbanks in "THE BLACK PIRATE"
Also Renaud in "A WOMAN'S HEART"
METROPOLITAN HORTON'S Monte Blue in "Across the Pacific"
Also Esther Ralston in "Battling Butler"

EVERETT
RIALTO EVERETT Corinne Griffith in "BELLE MONDISTE"
Norma Talmadge in "GOING THE LIMIT"

HALTON
HALTON HALTON Richard Dix in "The quarterback"
Also Esther Ralston in "Her Man O' War"

ROXBURY
DORCHESTER THEATRE Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate"
Also Ben Lyon in "Born to Battle"
DUDLEY DUDLEY Sq. Norma Talmadge in "MINEHAHA"
Also Blanche Sweet, Wm. Collier, Jr. in "THE LADY OF THE RANCH"
STRAND DUDLEY Sq. Douglas Fairbanks in "THE BLACK PIRATE"
Also Esther Ralston in "THE POWER OF THE WEAK"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND THEATRE Dorothy Gish in "I'LL GWYN"
Also Gish in "The Side-show"
CAPITOL DAVIS SQUARE Jack Holt in "THE ARIZONA NIGHTHAWK"
Vodvil Also In "BROKEN HOMES"
Vodvilling Bill, No. 32 Assemble

WARD'S SOMERVILLE ALL THIS WEEK, the Matter of All Faces, "Charley's Aunt"

KEARNS SAYS SHARKEY WILL BEAT TUNNEY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEGRITY — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

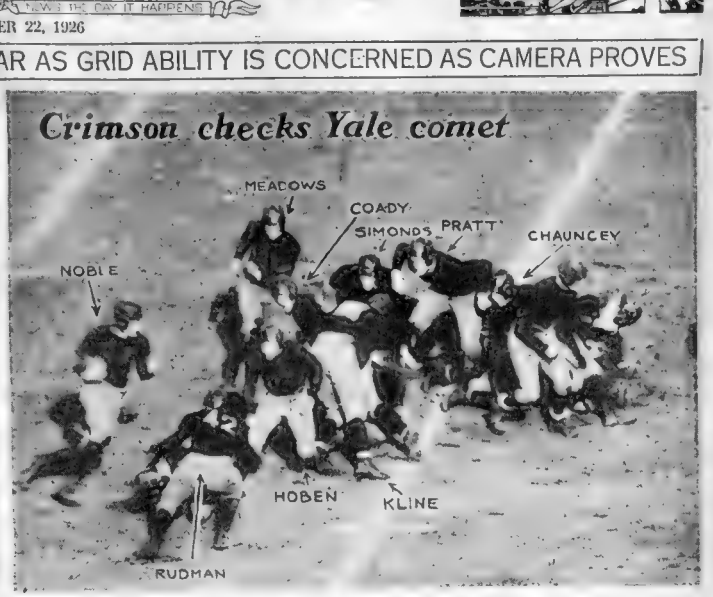
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1926

HARVARD LOST BUT YALE HAD LITTLE ADVANTAGE AS FAR AS GRID ABILITY IS CONCERNED AS CAMERA PROVES

Harvard flashes strong offensive

STAFFORD GAINS BEHIND GREAT INTERFERENCE

Jake Stafford, Harvard quarter, is shown starting on a run which netted quite a gain. Note how the Crimson players have carried out their assignments. Every Blue-jerseyed youth has been put out of the play except Kline and Noble. French put Kline out later and Stafford wasn't brought down until he reached Noble.



Crimson checks Yale comet

HARVARD ENDS SMOTHER NOBLE

Unlike the Harvard line, the Yale frontier in this particular instance has failed to open up a hole for the runner. Both Rudman and Meadows are free to take a crack at bringing down Noble, carrying the ball, and they both succeeded before the Yale star was able to pass the line of scrimmage.

Kearns Picks Hub Boxers as Leading Title Contenders

By JACK CONWAY

JACK DEMPSEY would be knocked out if he were to enter a ring with Jack Sharkey or Jim Maloney, Boston heavyweight contenders, according to Jack Kearns, former manager of the deposed heavyweight king. Kearns also stated that in his opinion Sharkey would defeat Tunney.

Kearns declared that Dempsey's marriage to Estelle Taylor was one of the reasons why the champion went back as a fighter.

"There are two kinds of wives," said Kearns.. "One kind marries for a home and children. The other kind marries for publicity and notoriety. Moving picture actresses are usually in this latter group."

Kearns is in Boston as manager of Mickey Walker, former world's welterweight champion, who battles Jock Malone of St. Paul at a Commercial A. C. show at Mechanics Building tonight.

Asked what he thought of the heavyweight situation, Kearns replied:

"You have the two leading heavyweight contenders here in Boston, Jack Sharkey and Jim Maloney. I feel certain that Sharkey would defeat Tunney right now, while Maloney would also give the champion a bitter engagement.

"I don't think a great deal of Tunney as a fighter. There wasn't anything great about his victory over Dempsey. He merely accomplished what either Sharkey or Maloney would have done more impressively if they had been in his place.

DEMPSEY BURNED OUT.

"The Dempsey who lost to Tunney was all burned out. He had been out of the ring for three years and was all through as a fighter. Dempsey was in good condition when he knocked out Firpo three years ago last September. After the Firpo bout I wanted to sign Jack to fight Willa. Tunney, Gibbons and several other lesser heavyweights. I also had in mind a return bout with Firpo. But the champion didn't want to fight. He was in love and later married Estelle Taylor.

"I opposed Dempsey marrying Estelle Taylor. I think an unmarried fighter can give more attention to his work. This is particularly true when he is at the top of his class.

"Of course if a young fellow happens to be married it is not any reason why he cannot become a champion. In such a case the chances are he has picked out a girl who wants a home and children.

"It is a different story when a world's heavyweight champion goes cavorting in the moving picture colony. Moving picture actresses usually do not want a home and children. Their craze is publicity and notoriety.

SOCIETY TAKES TOLL.

"After is marriage to Estelle Taylor, Dempsey went into society. Society softened him up and when he decided he wanted to fight again he found it was impossible for him to do so.

"Dempsey was poorly advised in training for Tunney. He was surrounded by race track men who did not know the first thing about training a man for a championship bout. Gene Normile, who acted as his adviser, is a bookmaker and a close friend to Dempsey. He is a fine fellow personally, but the boxing game is not his racket."

I asked Kearns why Dempsey had never fought Harry Wills, negro heavyweight who was recently defeated by Sharkey.

"Dempsey was a little bit afraid of Wills," replied Kearns frankly.

"I wanted to make the Wills match three years ago, but Dempsey would no, have any part of it. I figured that a fast, hard hitter like Dempsey should be able to knock Wills in a round or two, but Jack apparently thought otherwise and would not permit me to sign for the bout. A Dempsey-Wills bout would have drawn a $3,000,000 gate.

BIG GATES ARE HISTORY.

"Speaking of big gates, I think $2,000,000 crowds in the boxing game are over for the time being at least. It will take a great puncher to creat the interest in a heavyweight bout that was worked up over the Dempsey-Tunney affair. Just now I do not see such a puncher in sight.

"I have a couple of heavyweights myself who may be heard from. Napoleon Dorval is a big, promising fellow. He has been ill for several months, which explains his inactivity.

"Then I have another fellow by the name of Cowboy Billy Jones. He is a half-breed Indian, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 210 pounds. If he were a white man he would be heavyweight champion inside of 48 hours, or at least as soon as Tunney could be forced into a ring with him. Owens was born in Oklahoma later went to Texas and was developed as an athlete at the Carlisle Indian School."

Kearns does not think a great deal of the way Tunney has handled himself since he won over Dempsey.

Tunney has put on the swell, said Jack, "and turned his back on

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

FUTURE BRIGHT FOR HARVARD FOOTBALL

According to the concensus of the coaches' opinion, Harvard's future is bright, for it rests upon the spirit of the squad, which they unite in calling the outstanding feature of the 1926 season.

Despite the loss of thirteen letter men and Leo Daley, the injured star, the nucleus for next year's eleven presents unusual potentiality. Coach Arnold Horween's second year at Cambridge should bring decisive results.

Who will be the next Crimson captain. There is a variance of opinion here, with the battle apparently between Charley Pratt, the excellent tackle; Ernie Gamache, Harvard's lightest and greatest fighting centre, and Bill Saltonstall, who tallied the lone touchdown against Yale.

Due to the fact that Pratt is headed for the track captaincy there are many who favor Gamache for the gridiron berth. He is a fighting spirit and quality of leadership mark him as a logical man for consideration. Pratt has been consistently the best of the Harvard linemen, and many feel that he would make a sterling football leader.

COACHES LAND PLAYERS.

After the Yale game the coaches were interviewed before they departed for the West, and practically all they could say centred on the splendid spirit of the men they had coached. It is because of this willingness and unselfish team play that they count heavily on Harvard's return to the gridiron promontory during the next two seasons.

Horween said: "I am proud of every man on the squad."

Carney said: "The spirit of the squad was the dominating thing that influenced me to come back another year."

Brides said: "I have never seen a group like them. They are the finest bunch of boys I've ever coached."

Those remarks show clearly what the coaches feel about Harvard's material. Defeat may be bitter but it can be bittersweet when the losers display the splendid quality of being fighting losers.

Carney was free with his praise of the end squad, and predicted that Meadows and Saltonstall will be great before they graduate, and that Jack Prior and Gordon Brown, substitutes will show to advantage by next year.

SOME GOOD PROSPECT.

Eakin Clark, who taught the centres, praised Ernie Gamache and Dudley Bell, his two lettermen, and Jack Parkinson, their understudy, and predicted a fine pivot trio for the Crimson next year.

With Gamache's inspiring leadership, Bell's accurate passing and Parkinson's battling instincts, the middle of the line should be well taken care of. Especially so with the return to Jake Turner, who pivoted for the famous ineligibles this year and who gained fame on the varsity last season.

The hardest blow comes behind the lines, where Stafford, Sayles, Miller and Clark will be missing. Henry Chauncey, Gannascia, French, Mills and Cunningham, however, are counted on to plug the gap satisfactorily.

Football Substitute Rule May Be Changed at Meeting

New York, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—The possibility of a new rule showing on football books next season appeared today as a result of the play that gave Yale the winning points over Harvard Saturday.

Yale scored a touchdown, cardinal points in the 12-7 victory, after a long punt from the toe of Captain Coady drove the ball from deep Harvard territory to apparent safety far past midfield. The play was called back when it was discovered that a Yale substitute had trotted on the field in the middle of the play. When Coady kicked again, the Eli line smashed through, blocked the kick and Sturhahn recovered the ball over Harvard's goal for the Yale touchdown.

Critics favoring a change in the rules point out that Harvard, in effect, was penalized a touchdown because a Yale substitute caused twelve Elis to appear on the field during the play. Yale suffered no penalty and received two chances to block one kick. Football authorities suggested the rules be changed to allow the original kick to count as a play, disregarding the illegal substitution.

Coaches Open Fight on Forward Pass Penalty Rule

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (A.P.).—A majority of the western conference coaches today expressed vigorous dissent with the new football rule in effect this year, inflicting five-yard penalities for successive incompleted forward passes after the first try.

The season's experience with the restriction has convinced most of them, they said, that it had failed to achieve the rules committee's object of cutting down indiscriminate passes.

The suggestion that the shift play be abolished, however, found op ion about evenly divided, and one coach, Wilce of Ohio, is a vigorous advocate of the abolishment of the point kick after touchdown. Ohio lost its chance for a tie with Michigan this year through a one-point defeat, but won from Illinois to take second place by the same one point.

Coaches Stagg o, Chicago, a member of the rules committee, and Wilce, are the only supporters of the new forward pass penalty rule.

"I believe the rule is a distinct success," said Coach Stagg. "The penalties are almost nothing and yet it tends to hold the game to actual football. In regard to the shift, I haven't the slightest doubt that that manoeuvre adds color to football, but whether the shift improves on the present style of play is a matter to be decided, in my opinion, by the game officials rather than by the coaches or the rules committee.

Coach Wilce hopes to see the point kick after touchdown abolished "as a matter of natural evolution," he said.

The pass penalty has added much to the game and the restrictions on shifts are not sufficiently stringent.

"The new forward pass penalty is an incumbrance on the game," said Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois, and many of the Big Ten coaches concur. "It is utterly useless. As for the shift, the new restrictions have not worked out successfully. If the rules should be changed to make the backfield halt two seconds, the offtackle shift would have something definite upon which to base their decisions."

Coaches Yost of Michigan and Spears of Minnesota argue with Zuppke that the pass penalty is useless, but they differ with each other on the shift. Yost said he believed most of the leading teams had abandoned the shifty lay, and if the rules were enforced, it would be done away with entirely.

Spears, in the birthplace of the shift, which carried Minnesota teams to fame years ago, said that Minnesota had used the shift all season with only four penalties, and he believed it an important part of the offence.

Coaches Thistlewaite of Northwestern and Ingwersen of Iowa agreed with the majority that the pass penalty rule should be abolished.

The rule made no great difference in the general playing of teams this fall, said the Hoosier coaches, Faust of Indiana and Phelan of Purdue. Neither Page nor Phelan could see any reason for abolishing the point after touchdown.

FILMS TO END DOUBTS ABOUT FINNEGAN-SUGGS

There seems to be some doubt as to the outcome of the recent Finnegan-Suggs battle for the featherweight championship title, and the Howard management is this week offering the entire ten rounds of that contest. The battle will be described by Jack Sheehan as it progresses on the screen. Some claim that Suggs carried the fight to Finnegan, while others claim that Finnegan had a shade for seven rounds.

YALE TO NAME 1927 LEADER LATE TODAY

New Haven Ct., Nov. 22.—Captain Hill Bunnell of the Yale football eleven unexpectedly this noon called for the annual election into this afternoon to choose his successor. Usually the selection is not made until after the Thanksgiving recess, but it was decided last night to hold the annual banquet before the team disbands in the Hotel Taft this evening.

Captain Bunnell learned that all 26 players who are eligible to vote were ready for the banquet and for the election. Because of the present management to allow next year's administration to take charge of things at once was another factor in the decision.

Three candidates will receive votes, it was apparent this morning. Stewart P. Scott of Scranton, the home of Captain Bunnell; Dwight R. Fishwick of Glen Ridge, N. J., and William A. Webster of Shelton, Ct.

All three are linemen. Webster being guard and Scott and Fishwick ends. Webster has been a regular for two seasons. Fishwick started the Harvard game last year because of an injury to Captain Bunnell. Both were quarterbacks last season. Scott has had only the present season as a regular. He was second string wing man last year.

Scott, like Captain Bunnell was prepared for Yale at Mercersburg Academy. Fishwick came to Yale from the high school in his native town of Glen Ridge, N. J. Webster lives in Shelton, Ct., and was prepared at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville.

All three are six-footers. All weight about 185 pounds. Webster is 23 years old, Scott 21 and Fishwick 20. Fishwick and Scott are from the academic department and Webster from the Sheffield Scientific School.

There are 19 members of the academic department eligible to vote and only six from the Sheffield Scientific School.

KID KAPLAN SET TO TACKLE BILLY WALLACE

New York, Nov. 22.—Louis "Kid" Kaplan's first assault in the light weight ranks will bring the retired featherweight champion into collision with Billy Wallace in Cleveland December 2. Tex Rickard is dickering with Eddie Kane, manager of Sammy Mandell of Chicago, the lightweight titleholder, for a championship match with Kaplan in New York late in December.

HANK GOWDY IS NEAR DEATH IN AUTO CRASH

Danville, Ill., Nov. 22.—Hank Gowdy, veteran big leaguer, had a narrow escape from death in an automobile crash near here when his automobile sideswiped another.

Gowdy was returning from the Illinois-Ohio game at Champaign when the accident occurred.

He was able to continue the trip to Columbus, his home.

Syracuse Harriers Defend 1925 Cross-Country Title

New York, Nov. 22 (I.N.S.).—Syracuse will defend its 1925 title this afternoon in the eighteenth annual Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. cross-country championship as a co-favorite with Penn State. The race will be held over the Van Cortlandt Park Course and upward of 150 harriers will start, with Syracuse, Penn State, Boies, Carnegie Tech., Colgate, New York City College, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Fordham, Georgetown, Harvard, Maine, Manhattan, Massachusetts Tech., New York University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Union and Yale competing for the team title.

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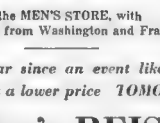

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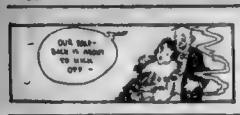

Old King Football Is Beginning to Totter as the Season's End Nears

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Western Football Is More Conservative, Declares Grange

By HAROLD (RED) GRANGE,
World's Most Famous Football Player,
Written Expressly for Universal Service.

New York, Nov. 22.—Sitting in as a spectator during the Princeton-Yale-Harvard series to mention the teams according to their success or lack of it, has been a source of keen enjoyment. It is the first time that I have ever been able to follow the work of a team in this way.

As a high school player and later a college player, my Saturdays were taken up for several years and I have been a bit thrilled by the novelty of following a college game from the stands.

I have been asked to give my views on the relative merits of Eastern foot ball, as played by the members of this erstwhile "Big Three," and the games as it is played by the teams in the Big Ten Conference, with which I became somewhat familiar as a player at Illinois. I do not feel competent to pass judgment on Eastern football because I have seen so little, and I have been told too, that Princeton, Yale and Harvard have not been represented this year by teams up to their normal standard.

Red Grange.

Basing my observations solely on having seen each of these Eastern teams in two games I am inclined to believe that in playing strength they are about on a par with the members of the Mid West group. None of them would be likely to go through a Conference season unbeaten, nor would any of them be many of the teams of the Big Ten.

I have noticed some difference in the play of the Eastern trio as compared with the Conference style. I believe they take more chances now, in contrast to the somewhat conservative style of football played in the Mid West. Out there they kick repeatedly on the third down to passing worth mentioning while in their own territory, and, in a general way, stick to what might be termed the safer, or less dangerous plays. I noticed several plays in the Princeton-Yale-Harvard series which would almost be classed as forbidden stuff in the Conference.

The quarterback is blamed for everything in the way of poorly chosen plays in the Conference, and he is subjected to long and tedious grilling in what he should not do under certain conditions. No doubt the signal callers in the East get their instructions, but I am inclined to believe, after looking at these teams in action, that they are given more leeway here than in the Mid-West. I think you will see fewer of the plays, which may turn out too disastrous, in the Conference games.

Another strange feature of Eastern plays, it seemed to me, was the failure to make the passing attack believe that the pass is most effective when there is some deception to it, and in the three games which have been in this "Big Three" series there has been no deception. It was always possible to call the play in advance because the teams were so arranged as to make a pass almost a certainty. It is usual-ly for a player, by watching the runner's eyes, to get a line on where he is going. If the pass comes out of a running attack it is not so easy to get a line on it.

There is more shifting in the Conference attack than in the attack of any of the "Big Three." Treat has a percentage of .833 for the games in which he has played. Herb Treat, Boston Evening American's football expert, picked 'em for a percentage of 833 Saturday, which is just about as perfect as anybody can be in attempting to name winners at this late stage of the season when most games are between natural rivals and the hope means nothing or less.

Five of the six games on Treat's list ended as he promised, and the game that spoiled a clean slate the New York University Nebraska tilt, was played in a raging blizzard in which the better eskimos won.

Herb predicted that Chick Meehan's N. Y. U. eleven, undefeated before this game, would triumph. The New Yorkers started off with a rush and were leading 6 to 0 at the end of the first period but the Western blizzard slowly but surely took its toll on the visitors and the Cornhuskers, used to almost any kind of weather, rolled up 18 points.

TREAT RIGHT.

Treat said Yale would win over Harvard by a small score, and it did, 12 to 7. And had Chauncey Sent in to try the drop kick that Guarnaccia failed to execute in the first period, Harvard would probably have scored three more points, making it very close, indeed. As it was, the result was in doubt until the final whistle.

The Fordham-Georgetown game was entirely according to Treat's prediction. Herb said that Fordham with Zev Graham would make a battle of it at the start, but that Georgetown would wear the opponent down and sew up the game in the final period. That is just what happened. Fordham had a chance while Graham was in there but the brilliant Zev was finally forced to quit in the second half and the Hilltoppers ran wild in the closing moments.

Treat said that B. C. had a decided edge over Gettysburg and the score of 33 to 6 proves it. He also pointed out that just because Haskell ran wild through the N. C. line that there was no indication that the Eagles' frontier was weak. Gettysburg found the Maroon and Gold line as solid as a stone wall.

TUFTS SPRINGS SURPRISE.

A Tufts win over the Mass. Aggies is another of Treat's picks. The Jumbos won but their margin was neither large, much larger than even the most ardent of their followers expected.

Treat went out West to predict a win for Ohio over Illinois and Ohio won by a margin of one point, showing that it really was plenty of inside dope to name the winner of the Conference title.

Taking everything into consideration it was a pretty fair day's work that our Mister Treat performed.

TREAT HAS PERCENTAGE OF .833

Herb Treat, Boston Evening American's football expert, picked 'em for a percentage of 833 Saturday, which is just about as perfect as anybody can be in attempting to name winners at this late stage of the season when most games are between natural rivals and the hope means nothing or less.

Indoor Sports By TAD

TWICE ON THE BOLOGNE
ERLANGER SENT A PLAY OVER TO ME TO FIND OUT. I PASSED IT UP - I'D RATHER SEE GEO. COHAN IS GEO COHAN IS WRITING A NEW PLAY FOR ME - SO -
I'VE BEEN LOOKING OVER SOME GROUND IN CENTRAL AMERICA HENRY FORD IS GONNA BUILD A THEATRE THERE FOR ME -
WELL IF ALL THAT'S TRUE - I'M GONNA BUY OUT GEN. MOTORS TOMORROW
JUDGE GARY IS GONNA HAND HIS JOB OVER TO ME
ARE THOSE WESTPHALIAN OR SUGAR CURED THESPIANS
IF PLYMOUTH ROCK HAD LANDED ON THE PILGRIMS INSTEAD OF THE PILGRIMS LANDING ON THE ROCK
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO TWO PIFFAWMERS SPILL THE BULL IN A JAVA JOINT.

KEARNS PAYS HUB BOXERS TRIBUTE

Continued from Page 15

the fight mob. He thinks he is too good for the boys who helped make him. He is having trouble with Billy Gibson, his manager, while he has opened fire on the sport writers because they do not think as he thinks. He cannot go far acting the way he has been since he became champion. Then anyway Tunney cannot fight. He was just lucky enough to be the other fellow in the ring when Dempsey was all through."

Kearns says that Dempsey was the child of the ballyhoo rather than a great fighter.

"Dempsey licked a lot of old men and cripples," said Jack. "There was poor old Willard, Billy Miske, now dead. Tom Gibbons, the inexperienced Firpo, Carpentier and Bill Brennan. Not a fighter in the lot. The public made Dempsey think Jack was a great fighter. The old ballyhoo did it.

DIDN'T SEEK MALONEY.

"I think I could take any fair heavyweight and ballyhoo him into the heavyweight championship of the world right now. Maloney would have got the shot at Dempsey if he had come to me a year ago last Summer. I want to say though, that I never tried to steal Maloney from Johnny McGrath. J was merely trying to help some friends who were interested in Jim. I understand that Maloney was the one who wished to make the break at the time.

"Just now I am devoting all of my time to managing Mickey Walker, whom I think will be the next world's middleweight champion. Walker lost his welterweight crown to Pete Latzo because he weakened himself making weight. He scaled 170 pounds when he started training for Latzo. It was necessary for him to reduce to 147 pounds. This ruined him.

"Mickey will fight as a middleweight in future and will become the champion. After the Malone bout, we leave for Chicago where Mickey will get a shot at Tiger Flowers for the title on December 3. He will pick the Tiger on the whiskers and become champion. If Walker had been in Tunney's place he would have kayoed Dempsey. That's how good Jack was the night he got the title."

LEGAL ENTANGLEMENTS.

In closing, Kearns had a few words to say about his legal tangles.

"I have good attachments against Dempsey amounting to $200,000, and will win my suits," said Kearns. "I have made Jack put up bonds and so am sure of satisfying any judgment I shall get. I expect to get a hearing on my case in New Jersey inside of six months.

"Dempsey today is a wealthy man if figure he is worth $1,000,000, so he should pay me what is due me. As a fighter, though, Jack is all done and I don't think he will ever enter the ring again."

ATHLETIC FROLIC CARDED AT NORTH CAMBRIDGE

The Gaelic Athletic Association will conduct a monster field day at Russell Field, North Cambridge, on Thursday afternoon. Featuring the holiday hostilities will be two foot ball games and a hurling contest. Galway will collide with the Shamrocks in the opening contest, while Cork meets Ireland on the other end of the bill.

The Erins' crack hurling combination will stack up against the ancient Galway carriers and this match will be of championship calibre, as the Galway outfit formerly held the title. A large crowd is expected to witness the frolic.

Many good used cars driven only a few hundred miles, are offered daily at positive prices through Classified Ads. Clinch-number 500.

Old Eli Is Seeking to Prevent Early Season Casualties on Football Squad

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 22.—Yale regards the problem of avoiding such wholesale football injuries as crippled the eleven early this Fall as the most pressing question in preparing for next year's gridiron program. The list broke all Yale records in number and severity.

Statements that the coaching system is at fault are stoutly resented by the student body and university officials. It felt, however, that the football squad would report earlier in the season or that such games as the Yale-Dartmouth contest should be played later than October 15. The Yale-Dartmouth game this Fall practically wrecked both elevens. It was the best played of any game on the Yale schedule, but it left the opposing teams so weak and crippled that both in turn were beaten by Brown and Dartmouth by Harvard also.

The belief felt here is that the Yale coaches have too little time after the squad reports September 16 to get it into playing shape for a hard match like that with Dartmouth by October 15.

Yale's long injury list arose either in practice or getting ready for the Dartmouth game at so early a date. Under the Princeton-Harvard-Yale agreement Yale is prohibited from reporting until September 15.

A week or two earlier as report ing date would give a greater chance for routine practice in the fundamentals before the headline games are begun. It is expected that this burning question will be reopened this Winter if the Harvard-Princeton-Yale alliance is renewed.

As all three universities have arranged their games for next Fall.

St. Louis Bans Boston College Tilt Next Year

St. Louis University has cancelled their game with Boston College on the 1927 schedule after the overwhelming defeat suffered a few weeks ago at the hands of the Eagle eleven.

Boston College and St. Louis agreed to a home and home schedule, taking in the years of 1926 and 1927. There is no ill feeling between the two institutions, but the St. Louis athletic authorities figure there is no need of playing a great team like Boston College with no opposition to offer.

Boston College has accepted the cancellation and is trying to add a stronger eleven to the Maroon and Gold schedule.

ARMY GROOMS FOR CLASSIC WITH NAVY

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 22 (A.P.)—Two days of work will give Coach "Biff" Jones a chance to iron out the errors in fundamentals that cropped out Saturday in the close Army victory over Ursinus, the final prep for the annual service battle with Navy in Chicago, Nov. 27. The Cadet warriors leave for the mid-west Wednesday.

The Army coaches blame the letdown following major contests and easy going for the unsatisfactory showing against Ursinus. The Cadets had little scoring punch and found the fierce if somewhat boyish determined Ursinus backs, but Jones refuses to worry over the team's lack of power.

Several hours of formation work and drill against middle plays are on the schedule for today and tomorrow. Coach Jones, in his brief drive for speed, will have every man on the squad in perfect condition.

There were no injuries in the contest Saturday.

Pro Football Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago Bulls 2, Rock Island 0.
Wilkes Barre 14, New York Yankees 6.
Washington 20, Philadelphia 6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York Giants 21, Providence 6.
Los Angeles 19, Brooklyn 0.
Detroit-Columbus—Cancelled.
Chicago Bears 18, Green Bay Packers 13.
Hartford 16, Dayton 0.
Duluth Eskimos 10, Canton Bulldogs 3.
Fayetville 7, Hammond 0.
Kansas City 3, Buffalo 3.
Chicago Cardinals-Louisville Colonels —

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OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT BOWIE.

BEST—Single Star.	Points
1—Single Star	26
Boom	19
Sinn	16
2—Wood o	21
Best Friend	20
Charcoal	18
3—Hockey	23
Tea Ball	16
Aragon	15
4—King Solomon's Seal	20

At Bowie

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—Frank'n Ester. L. Lang		4-1
—Single Star. C. Brooks		4-1
—Zeus		5-1
3—Good. McCrossen		6-1
4—Faithful Friend		20-1
5—Valentin. S. O'Donnell		6-1
6—Cosa. Play. A. Collins		8-1
7—Morrison. R. Richards		10-1
—First Dance. Abel		10-1
—La Diva		10-1
—Mary Reilly. J. Colitelli		20-1
11—Mate D. Moriarty		20-1
—Strange Wave. F. Fisher		20-1

SECOND RACE

1—Woodoo. L. Schaefer	3-1
2—Foundation	5-1
3—Mist. S.	6-1
4—Mercedes E.. G. Allen	8-1
5—Helios	8-1
11—Ubby	8-1
6—Best Friend	10-1
7—Sharoosh	10-1
8—Mrs. T. Lowe	15-1
9—Scarlet se Waters	15-1
10—Yankee Dick	15-1
12—Royal Scout. R. Cooper	20-1
—Deckie On	20-1

THIRD RACE.

2—Argon R. Rooks	3-1
3—Pitchmill. K. Fava	4-1
4—Tom Brooks. J. Chalmers	5-1
10—Lieut. Farrell. McCrossen	10-1
5—Watterton	10-1
11—Dynamic. C. Allen	10-1
6—Hoodwink. J. Muir	15-1
7—Nanola	15-1
8—Sandstorm	15-1
12—Wava	20-1
13—Ubby	20-1
14—Water. G. Taylor	20-1
15—Santa Gertrud. A. Colling	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

2—King Solomon's Seal. G. Fletcher	4-1
3—Bill Gates. M. Howard	5-1
4—Arbitration. W. Church	6-1
5—Petronius. G. Allen	8-1
11—Dromio	10-1
6—Tiny O'Neill Zeb	10-1
7—Alida	10-1
12—Trial Dare	10-1
13—Woman	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

2—Apostle	3-1
12—Man O Lang	3-1
13—Light View. J. Mahon	3-1
7—Harry Baker. Abel	4-1
11—Titan	5-1
3—Bridegroom. M. Church	20-1
6—Cannon. G. Pillott	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

2—Gatewood. F. Fisher	2-1
1—Overture. H. Church	3-1
3—Sails R. Meade	4-1
5—Wrabell J. Chalmers	4-1
6—Bob Tarnish	4-1
7—Villasey	6-1
8—Mrs. W. Banks	10-1
9—Lady Brattel. G. Taylor	12-1
10—Werzewski G. Lang	15-1

SEVENTH RACE.

12—Slate	4-1
9—Mildred Shaver. G. Taylor	4-1
10—Fairisle. R. Cooper	5-1
11—Wynne Hamlet. R. Jackson	8-1
1—Uncle Abe. H. Workman	10-1
2—Just. A. Bulcroft	10-1
3—Sam Smiles	15-1
13—Campbell's Eve	15-1
4—Brook Fair	15-1
5—Foster Laddie. R. Hoods	15-1
6—Air Castle	20-1
7—Zeed	20-1
8—Mr. Lawrence. J. Mercier	20-1
11—Jamel	20-1
9—Cassens. M. Howard	20-1

BULLETIN'S BEST BETS—Bowie, Wooden Kimmith hour special—Gatewood 6th Bowie.

CHICAGO WIZARD'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winner, Overture, best take a chance, Kneckany; long shot special, Best Friend; outlay Overture, Kneckany and Mite all to whom.

THE TURK—Warmen, 4th Bowie; Tea Ball 3rd Bowie.

THE GRAPHIC WEEKLY CODE—Tea Ball, Bowie.

CRICKER'S REVIEW CODE—Lavish, 1st Bowie.

WEEKLY SLASH CODE—Thistlewood, 6th Bowie.

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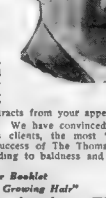

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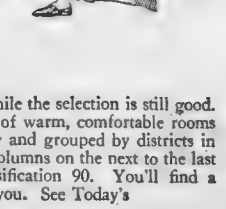

CHOOSE it now while the selection is still good. Every day scores of warm, comfortable rooms are listed alphabetically and grouped by districts in the Rooms For Rent Columns on the next to the last pages. Turn to Classification 90. You'll find a Room that will please you. See Today's

Classified Ads

SPORTS

By NICK FLATLEY

Breaks and Games Punt Beat Harvard
Cavanaugh Quits Eagles Will Miss Him

LUCKY BREAK WINS THE CLOSE ONES

THE lucky breaks win most of the close football games, and Yale surely was the child of fortune when Switz trotted onto the field while Clem Coady was punting Saturday. Referee Quigley might have penalized the Bulldog, but he saw fit to claim that his whistle had blown before the play had started, though it didn't look or sound that way from the attic. Quig is a good referee, who does not call penalties unless he has to. Most good officials dodge pinning trouble on the youngsters if they have any out, and the rules offer escape in some cases. But Harvard also had a mighty lucky break which gave her the lone touchdown and the lead until Yale's great passing brought the canteloupe close enough for Wadsworth's kick. A recovered fumble set the stage for Chauncey's brilliant toss to Saltonstall that sent the latter over the line. The scooping up of a fumble is just as fortunate for the team that does it, as a referee's decision or anything else, to our mind. That muff would have been big topic of post-game conversation but for what happened afterward.

Yale's real chunk of good fortune came when Noble's low punt took a wild leap over Stafford's roof, and bobbed from one end of the field to the other. That put Harvard on the defensive when the Crimson had been forcing Yale, and threatening to get in the first score. It gave the Elis, surprised by the vigor of the Harvard defense, the heart of hope. The margin between the teams was so slight that that confidence was enough to provide the necessaries of victory.

Harvard football has pepped up in this one season. The same spirit, with a few more really classy players, will do a lot in the course of another twelve months.

YALE HAD NO KICK COMING AFTER SWITZ STEPPED INTO THE PICTURE.

The modern youth wastes his patrimony in raccoon coats. A student at some colleges evidently has to have one to get his degree.

NOW that the boys have given their last all for dear old alma mater, the expert will start to pick his All for dear old space rates.

CAV BROUGHT EAGLES TO HEIGHTS

BOSTON COLLEGE football will miss Frank Cavanaugh. The Eagle record over the past half dozen years is a remarkable tribute to the Major's ability as a coach. Working at a day school, he had to overcome handicaps that would make instructors at the big colleges resign en masse. Yet he always had a team that had to be rated with the very best.

His present array is one of his greatest, so good that no eleven in the country would be rated a favorite over it in case of a collision. So Frank can retire with a glorious final gesture, if his young athletes rule Holy Cross Saturday, as seems likely. Whenever he goes he will be successful, for no man in the country knows the game better, or can teach it more quickly.

Dick Hanley of Haskell will probably come to the fleights. He can grind out good teams, as the fans who have watched his Haskell Indians go know very well. But the honor of hauling Boston College up onto the football heights will always remain with the Major.

Yes, Lillian, Hockey Is Roughest of All Indoor Winter Pastimes

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

WALKER-MALONE SET FOR BATTLE

Mickey Out to Avenge Defeat Jock Handed Him in Hub Over Four Years Ago

By JACK CONWAY.

MICKEY WALKER, former world's welterweight champion, and Jock Malone of St. Paul will do the heavy thumping in a ten-round bout at Mechanics Building tonight under the direction of the Commercial A. C. It will be Walker's first appearance in a Boston ring since he won the welterweight crown from Jack Britton in the Fall of 1922.

Tonight's quarrel will also mark the second time Mickey and Jock have traded wallops here. When they collided here more than four years ago, the decision went to Malone, since then Walker has outpointed Malone in a no-decision affair which was staged at Newark, while honors were about even in a no-decision skirmish at St. Paul.

Since Walker lost his welterweight crown to Pete Latzo, he has deserted the welterweight class. He found he could not fight at his best when making 147 pounds. He intends to battle as a middleweight in future and will make his objective a victory over Tiger Flowers. In the event Walker scores with a win over Malone tonight, he will tackle the Georgia Deacon in Chicago on December 2. Otherwise, Malone will get the shot at the Tiger.

Jack Conway

Mickey's punch is what will make him so dangerous in the event he gets Flowers into a ring with him. The champion is a boxer of the butterfly type, but cannot stand up under a healthy wallop. Jack Delaney proved this on two occasions when he stopped the Tiger with right hand uppercuts.

THE Walker line of campaign this evening calls for him to set the pace from the bell. In fact, this is the only way Mickey can fight. He isn't a fancy boxer like Jack Britton or Ted (Kid) Lewis, so he must parade to close quarters and keep pounding away with stout-hearted wallops until the opposition sobs up.

Jack Kearns, who piloted Jack Dempsey to the world's heavyweight championship only to receive the well-known air for his efforts, will be in Walker's corner tonight. Kearns took over the management of Mickey a year following the untimely death of the popular Jack Bulzer, who managed Walker from the time he was a preliminary scrapper at Elizabeth, N. J., until after he had battered his way to a glorious victory over Britton.

When Kearns was last in Boston he was as manager of Dempsey. He believes that in Walker he has a fighter who will make him another fortune. Mickey is only twenty-five years of age and if handled properly still has many years of ring usefulness ahead of him.

WALKER will not have any pink tea party on his hands when he faces the crafty Malone. The latter is a much better boxer than Mickey, though not as aggressive or as dangerous a puncher.

The St. Paul middleweight recently came East from the Pacific Coast where he came through with eleven straight victories.

Malone has always been a big favorite in Boston rings. He has the dash of showmanship which makes a hit with the fans. He is also blessed with a fighting heart and gives everything he has in the ring even when the odds are against him.

Tired of restaurant food? Classified Ads offer you your choice of desirable rooms with board—where real home cooking makes eating a pleasure. Classification 57.

READY FOR THE GONG

MICKEY WALKER JOCK MALONE

Holy Cross To Send Strongest Array

By JACK O'TOOLE

WORCESTER, Nov. 22.—Still rated in the select class of Eastern intercollegiate aggregations, and once more the same valiant eleven that startled Boston some few weeks back by its slashing come-back against Harvard, a doughty Holy Cross team invades Boston with the grim determination of spending next Saturday afternoon plucking the Eagle's feathers at Braves Field.

This year the Crusaders have had more than their share of bad breaks and misfortune—no other team in the country suffered the consistent set-backs and injuries that fell to Holy Cross in mid-season—but the Worcester team has proved its wonderful fighting spirit by surmounting these obstacles, and now it has turned its guns on the last game of the season.

A victory over B. C. will be the crowning triumph

The Purple backfield, contrary to all reports, will be in the best condition to face B. C. The game seems to have resolved itself into a question of "A Battle of Backfields," and the solution next Saturday will see that the Purple backs are a power to be reckoned with

A fast, dangerous backfield always brings joy to the heart of a football fan, and O'Donnell has two fast sets of ball carriers.

The Crusader forward line is of the stone wall variety. In the wing berth O'Donnell has Tony Karpowich, Patty Lynch, Bob McCoy Joe Cullum, Foley and Fenton, six capable ends who work smooth in the passing attack. The tackle position is well tenanted with Pat Norton, the coolest Jack Finn, Sandy Mahaney husky Dick Sheridan Frank Connors, Vachon and Boss quet, all ready to answer the call to action

At the key position Holy Cross has three capable ball passers to call on. Robert O'Connell and Dick Phelan are evenly matched and either will be in the line up Saturday. O'Connell has been receiving the call over the fighting Mr Phelan in the past, but Dick's punting and drop kicking ability may give him a slight edge. Jim Fitzgerald, reserve pivot man, probably will get in the game

SLAGLE'S INJURY BARS HIM FROM TRIANGLE WORK

Jake Slagle's "geology knee" is really an injury to his hip that threw his knee out of alignment and injured nerves and ligaments, doctors treating the Princeton backfield ace have decided. Slagle was kept from the Yale game for fear of permanent effects of the injury, received during his freshman year and aggravated on a geology field trip. Any way, Jake can't practice his dances with the chorus of the annual Triangle Club show before Christmas.

Good men are hard to find. Employers constantly look for trained men to fill big jobs through the Help Wanted Columns of the Classified Ads. Classification 55.

Rivals Don't Agree

By MICKEY WALKER

Hello everybody! I am awfully glad to be back boxing in Boston again after an absence from this city of over four years. Sure, I'll lick Malone tonight and even things up for the decision he won over me here before I grabbed the world's welterweight title. I'm shooting for the middleweight crown and don't intend to permit Malone to stop my drive.

By JOCK MALONE

Remember, a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. That's why I'll beat Walker again tonight. He is a hooker, while I hit perfectly straight with my left. I also seem to have the edge on all the opponents I meet in this city. There is no denying that Boston is my lucky town.

CAVANAUGH MAY STAY AS B. C. COACH

Continued from First Page.

mitted. "I might possibly consider a long term contract, say three to five years, from Boston College. I don't know—I can't say now, but I might consider it

"As it is, my calendar year ends December 1. My contract as head coach and as a teacher of law ends on that date, and from that moment on I am through."

The report of Cavanaugh's acceptance of a Columbia contract was circulated immediately upon the receipt of his resignation. It is how ever nothing new. Columbia is known to desire his services and as a matter of fact offered him a position as long ago as two years back. The idea was first brought to the Lions when Bob Roper, world's 11 Fullback, transferred to the Morningside institution.

NUMEROUS OFFERS

Last year when it became apparent that Cavanaugh was seeking a wider field, he received numerous attractive offers, including two from Colgate and one of $12,000 bid from St. Louis University. But the Eagles' mentor decided to remain and signed a contract with Boston College.

According to Graduate Manager Frank Reynolds, Cavanaugh's resignation, coming as it has, was a bolt from the blue to the B. C. athletic authorities.

"I don't know what I can be forced," said Reynolds. "Except to endorse until a meeting of the graduate athletic boards can be called and I don't know just how soon that will be.

"The members of the board are myself, Daniel M. Lyons, Hunt Carney, John Taylor, Robert Morrisey, Thomas Scanlon, Dr. James Murphy, Richard B. Fowler, Rev. Remi Schaver, Daniel Harkins and Rev. Fr. John A. Mac, now faculty director of athletics at Boston College.

"I don't believe that B. C. can afford to raise the salary of the head coach, although nothing as been said concerning it by either the athletic authorities or by Cavanaugh. I won't be able to say anything further until after the board meeting, whenever that will take place."

IN THE MARKET.

Major Cavanaugh's resignation followed an offer of another one-year contract from B. C. His present salary is $7,500. In the space of eight years he has brought B. C. from football obscurity to a place in the foremost rank of national gridiron contenders. He is undoubtedly worth more than he can possibly get from the Eagles, and it is not surprising that he should seek a more lucrative berth.

But, according to his own statement, he is still "in the market" and according to what may be read between the lines there is an opportunity for H. C. to land onto him should the local institution be able to meet the Major's requirements.

"I have closed the door," said the Major.

Let us hope that he refrained from locking it!

CAREER OVER AT HEIGHTS

MAJOR FRANK W. CAVANAUGH

Coach of the Boston College football teams for the past 8 years, who has resigned as mentor of the Eagles, the resignation to take effect after the Holy Cross game Saturday.

N. Y. U. ELECTS CONNOR BY ACCLAMATION

New York, Nov. 22. Jack Connor, quarterback of the New York University eleven that met its first defeat of the season in the final contest of the year at Nebraska Saturday, was chosen captain of the team for the 1927 season by acclamation before the squad left Lincoln yesterday. The Violets [illegible] named a football [illegible] formal election [illegible] and resident near [illegible]

TUNNEY TO PLAY GOLF WITH TOMMY LOUGHRAN

New York, Nov. 22.—Gene Tunney has accepted a match with Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia light heavyweight—on the golf links. The heavyweight champion, theatrical dates permitting, and with the aid of a "mild" handicap and Loughran, also with a head start up par day. The Violets [illegible] are to meet in each [illegible] and Smith kind, the Eagle backfield situation looks well for the O'Donnell campaign.

Ike Jones will admit that it is some jump from a high school to a college football team. Few have done it in recent years. But the boy [illegible] flash came through like Man-O'-War in his first real debut in collegiate circles. Paddy played a small part of the C. U. game, but was forced out with a bruised knee. In his real debut he made two touchdowns and one was called back for offside. Quite au-

B. C. HAS FULL STRENGTH FOR H. C. BATTLE

Major Cavanaugh and a squad of undefeated Boston [illegible] grid warriors [illegible] on the final week of [illegible] with Holy Cross at Braves F[illegible] Saturday.

The [illegible] from the Purple [illegible] practice [illegible] last Fall, [illegible] with a known [illegible] was forced to sit [illegible] the entire [illegible] the [illegible] game.

But [illegible] the situation this [illegible] Major [illegible] eleven that opened [illegible] season from [illegible] Although Frankie [illegible] was shifted to [illegible] he was displaced [illegible] Dennis at [illegible] Dennis [illegible] injured Mike Wade [illegible] over the wing duties. [illegible] Dennis [illegible] position [illegible] Dennis [illegible] are wishing for Dilly Wade [illegible] to [illegible] the major [illegible] full power.

Dilly McNamara [illegible] more the [illegible] [illegible] squirming [illegible] the [illegible] while his [illegible] Gettysburg, is fit and raring to go. Dilly was a [illegible] [illegible] but Pop Smith is sure to make the [illegible] [illegible] Smith, conceded [illegible] the best defensive back [illegible] the squad was an offensive ace [illegible] Permissibarians, rendering the Wades the switch.

Hostetter [illegible] seems to favor Dilly but Smith [illegible] to [illegible] Purple barrier during the coming [illegible].

Cavanaugh is [illegible] but he did some tal worrying with regards to injuries in the Gettysburg game. He [illegible] time in removing Weston, [illegible] regular linemen once [illegible] started to get hot and [illegible] comfortable lead.

The [illegible] proved a blessing to B. [illegible] Saturday. [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] of Portland, Oregon. The [illegible] Boston College] has [illegible] [illegible] considered one of the fastest [illegible] backs that ever galloped [illegible] Eastern gridiron. But [illegible] of substitute backs count for anything when considering the potential prowess of a team's offensive [illegible] then we must [illegible] the team [illegible] ball carrying [illegible] [illegible] four of the best, the best, and two substitutes of the Crowley and Smith kind, the Eagle backfield situation looks well for the O'Donnell campaign.

Ike Jones will admit that it is some jump from a high school to a college football team. Few have done it in recent years. But the boy [illegible] flash came through like Man-O'-War in his first real debut in collegiate circles. Paddy played a small part of the C. U. game, but was forced out with a bruised knee. In his real debut he made two touchdowns and one was called back for offside. Quite au-

WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

Alteration Sale Suits to Order $12.75

My lease at 279 Washington St. runs out the 1st of January, and I have released the whole of the upper part of this building, together with the store, which will necessitate working under adverse conditions in the month of January, as I intend to make this store all over, putting the workrooms on the top floor and having the cutting rooms, delivery and ready-to-wear clothes on the second floor.

This means that $100,000 worth of woolens must be disposed of between now and the first of January. I will feature a *16-oz. all wool worsted fabric in gray, brown and blue* that I will make to your measure irrespective of size up to 60 breast.

Suit to Order $12.75

Samples and simple system of self measurement sent on receipt of 2c stamp.

Uncalled for Overcoats as low as.....$10.00
Uncalled for Suits as low as.....$10.00
Uncalled for Trousers.....$2.75

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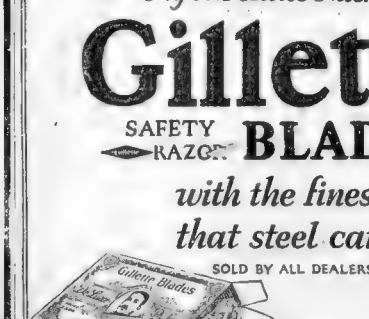
279 WASHINGTON ST.
Open Evenings. Opp. Water St.
My Providence Address 68 Derrance St.



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SAFETY RAZOR **BLADES**

with the finest edge that steel can take

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS THE WORLD OVER

The De Luxe Package

Thirty blades (60 keenest shaving edges). The finest stainless steel can devise for a truly perfect shave. Quality safeguarded by the most careful preparation, selection and inspection.

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

The Human Brain

MAN'S brain, which has been under observation and investigation for twenty-five centuries, contains 9,200,000,000 cells, according to Dr. C. Judson Herrick, president of the Department of Psychology of the University of Chicago.

Measles Fatal to Many Young Children

By CHAS. A. L. REED, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

DO you know that more children die of measles than of either smallpox, diphtheria or scarlet fever?

Then don't look upon measles as something that children have to have and that the sooner they have it the better.

The time will come and it is not far away, when the having of measles will be as much of a disgrace as having smallpox or diphtheria or scarlet fever, all of which are now definitely preventable.

With the coming of each Winter the measles problem comes up anew.

From the public health point of view there are three possible courses to take in dealing with measles.

The first course is to do nothing and to trust to improved sanitation education and conditions of life to reduce the mortality. This is not recommended, for if the authorities do nothing the public will certainly do nothing a so.

The second course is the present method of trying to prevent all cases, rather than any particular case, of measles.

To prevent without immunizing simply means to postpone an epidemic. Age in itself gives no immunity. If measles were checked for twenty-five years and then re appeared in a city composed largely of susceptible people, it would produce more disruption of social life than the influenza outbreak of 1918. The ultimate effects of efforts at prevention would probably be to produce more deaths in a short time than would otherwise have been spread over the twenty-five years. This method should be abandoned until we have an active immunizing agent as certain as vaccination for smallpox, diphtheria and scarlet fever, and as simple.

A third method is based on the fact that 70 per cent of all measles deaths occur in children under three years of age a class which is only 8 or cent. of the total population. The cases at this age for instance in New York State, amount only to 13 or 15 per cent. of the total. If, therefore we concentrated our efforts on preventing as many cases as possible in children under three years, we should prevent more deaths than we could by any other method. What applies to children under three years applies also to delicate and ilinourished children of all ages.

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:-

On "Laying Down Laws"

-:-

By Marceline d'Alroy

IT SEEMS ONLY AN UNMARRIED WOMAN KNOWS HOW TO BRING UP A BABY!
—AND ONLY A BACHELOR KNOWS HOW TO PREVENT A WIFE FROM SPENDING MONEY!
BUT A WOMAN JUST WANTS TO LOVE HER BABY!
AND WHEN A MAN LOVES HIS WIFE HE HATES TO DENY HER ANYTHING!

Funny thing, LIFE! It seems
Only a GIRL
OUT of LOVE really Knows how to
HOLD A MAN in the same way
That only an UNMARRIED WOMAN
Really knows
How to BRING UP A BABY.

And of course, only a
BACHELOR
Knows how to PREVENT a wife from
SPENDING too much money.
And again, only a WOMAN who does NOT
Love her husband knows
How to be HAPPY though married.

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For when a GIRL is in LOVE she
Loses her head and loves
Without THINKING, and
When a WOMAN holds her own BABY
In her arms she just
Wants to LOVE IT, not "LEARN IT."
And when a MAN
Loves his wife he hates
To deny her ANYTHING. Yes, any
MIND UNFETTERED by love can
Talk CLEARLY
And LAY DOWN LAWS, but
A loving heart feels so much that
It cannot EXPLAIN.

Fads and Fashions

Matching Your Lips—is what the new lipstick matches do, for a fold ing, pasteboard pack of suppos d matches turns out to be but a container for individual lipsticks—each match head containing just enough rouge for one application A novelty silk handkerchief with a tiny mirror pocket in one corner is planned to accomodate this little novelty.

Paying with Good Intentions is one thing, and with rhinestones, quite another. No matter how your good intentions may shine forth, they seem dull compared to the glitter of the evening bags, entirely paved with rhinestones, that are shown in a variety of pouch, envelope, and frame-mounted shapes The smartest purse for evening is one of these bags of brilliants.

Snappy, Sparkling and Smart are the new sports hits of soiiet fair whose glossy surfaces seem to reflect the glistening metalli nelt tassi bands the high, round dentes crowd A small, turned-in brim shape

Bringing Back Squaw Styles—The new blanket wraps remind one of Indian days. The blanks robe is a huge woolen (heir square bnd of silk bound that is wrapped about the body as one witnessing out-of-door sports in cool weather It also wears the purpose of a sw ater or motor rug when not in use as an additional wrap, thrown over one's coat or sweater

Verses Leave Impressions on Child's Mind

By WINIFRED BLACK

I FOUND it the other day in the old, old room in the old, old house —THE LITTLE BOOK OF VERSE.

Yes, there were all the little songs and poems we used to know and love so well. And the RAGGEDY MAN —do you remember him?

"GOODY MAN — he works for pa—He's the goodest man you ever saw"

I never blamed the little boy for saying he was going to be a ragged man. Did you?

And the time the little boy went to "de LAWT MART'S and all at on the porch!" Didn't you once wish you could go down to ole AUNT MARY'S and eat out on the porch and hear the bees humming in the blackberry vine and smell the mellons ripening in the sun?

Was there ever anything except the DELAWANEE RIVER, that meddy ous homesick and foreign as the memories of GRIGSBY STATION where you were all so happy—and so poor? They made you feel as if you wouldn't mind being poor at all if you could go back to GRIGSBY STATION and have the whole "KIT an BILLIN" of your kin folks come landing in for supper just as "Lizbeth Ann was putting one of her green apple pies into the oven and send ny you down cellar for a big glass pitcher of thick yellow cream to go with the pie.

And LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE —she was there 'n the little old fash ioned book of rh, me; the wicked little rascal scaring th. rest of the children half to death with her tales about the "GOBLINS that git you if you don't watch out!"

I've been watching out for those very GOBLINS all my life, haven't you? Sometimes, when the house is very still, I have heard them creeping up the stairs in the dark. I've heard them with my own ears. I wished that LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE would come and sit by my bed and tell me what to do about it.

And the poor little fellow—don't you remember? Let's see—how did it go?

"And mother kissed me good-by and takes away the light.

And leaves me sta/in 'all alone—e seein' things at night."

I don't believe anyone ever knew that little bit of verse could have the heart to leave a little lonely, frightened child to ? alone —'Seein' th ngs at night."

Dear Riley! The snow lies thick on the grass above your kind and loving heart, but your mory is green from one end of your native land to the other.

I'm glad I found the little old fashioned book of verse in the dimified old library in th ancient house. It warms my he rt against the chill of the grey November days.

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HANGING PAPER

If you are an amateur paper hanger, you will find it easier to apply the paste to the wall than to the paper. The latter is not so liable to tear by this method.

CLEANING GOLD LACE

Crumbs a piece of bread without crust and mix with enough jeweler's rouge to color it. Rub this on the lace with a piece of flannel and clean afterward with a piece of velvet.

You Can Wear Better Clothes--

and have more of them, when you refresh them regularly with the Golden Bell Process. This process not only makes your garments look well, but it makes them last longer. And the cost is so small you will never notice it.

Winter Dresses

The best way to save, is to make your clothes last longer. Refresh them regularly.

BOSTON DYE HOUSE, Inc.
Works at Malden
BOSTON 41 Winter St. Liberty 7000
PROVIDENCE 204 Wordsworth Bldg Grange 7100
You don't need to carry your garments
USE OUR TELEPHONE
GOLDEN BELL CLEANERS
Malden 2000

Exercising Will Add and Reduce Weight

By MARIE JERITZA

ON my desk as I write are portraits of two exquisitely beautiful women. One is a queen, t'e other a theatrical star. Both are regal in grace, symmetry and poise.

In the case of each of these women, classic regularity of features is the least item of the loveliness and charm that distinguish both.

Analyzing the secret of their beauty, I discover that each of these women has a straight flat back, which in turn holds her shoulders gracefully straight. As almost always happens when the back is carried with graceful erectness, neck, shoulders and arms fall into correct and graceful postures.

Both of these queens of beauty wear sleeveless evening frocks in the portraits at which I am gazing, and this mode of dress shows off to perfection the exquisite moulding of their arms from dimpled shoulders to slender wrists.

It is good to know that there are thousands of women fully as beautiful as these two, working behind counters, in factories and at typewriting desks. Modern beauty contests have at least published to the world that there is no dearth of loveliness among modern girls.

You also can attain a large measure of wholesome beauty if, indeed, you do not possess your full share.

But you cannot expect to improve in appearance or retain the share of good looks you now possess unless you earn your beauty from day to day, by sensible living and normal exercise.

The moment for instance, that you permit flesh to accumulate on your shoulders and upper arms and underneath your arms, you are going to lose your graceful, youthful appearance.

Luckily, exercise is equally effective in taking on needed flesh and in reducing. For it improves circulation, nourishing the tissue with fresh blood, and so brings about normal weight and size. Systematic exercise is the best means of keeping your arms symmetrical—neither too stout nor too thin.

Here's a simple but excellent exercise for developing symmetry of the arms and sides

Stand erect with back and neck straight, your weight over the balls of your feet, your heels about four inches apart; your toes pointed straight ahead, your arms straight at your sides.

Slowly raise your arms until they are at shoulder level with the palms turned down. Take a deep breath and as you do so raise your arms slowly until they are at an angle of forty-five degrees from your shoulders. Then slowly exhale while you bring them down again to your der level. Repeat ten times or more

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MANNERS AT TABLE

By L. Lamar Matthews

JEANETTE DANLEY sat in her old place at the family table and suffered in silence, while younger brothers and sisters noisily consumed their food. The girl had just come home from college where she had almost forgotten the dis comfort of her own home.

She watched Jack reach a long arm across the table and spear a piece of meat on his fork. She saw Susan spill milk on the cloth, and she wondered how Hazkin could possibly eat with such dirty hands She noted the fact that Margaret had set the table just as she had done herself before she went away to school. And last, she noted her mother's flushed face, tired eyes and untidy dress.

That night Jeanette lay awake a long time thinking; and the next morning she had a quiet talk with her mother.

"I might as well begin using what I learned in the domestic science class at school," she convinced. "And if the table is attractive I think the children will behave better."

The mother agreed to allow her ambitious daughter to make any changes she wished.

Jeanette began with the dining room. First it was thoroughly cleaned and set in order. Then from her trunk she brought forth dainty white curtains for the windows and a cretonne cover for the old couch in the corner. Vases were filled with sprigs of green and a few wild flowers from a vacant lot nearby. The silver was polished, a clean white cloth and napkins were placed upon the table, and then it was properly set.

It was Jeannette who dished up the food from the stove and arranged it on the table A leaf of lettuce on the meat dish gave it a festive appearance. The bread was cut in triangular shape and neatly stacked on the plate. The potatoes were creamed to a snowy whiteness and the milk was placed ready for the children to drink. That was the bill of fare to which the family was invited. It was really what they had eaten many times before, but to them it looked like a feast

Seeing the attractive table, the noisy siblings were stilled into silence. Mother smoothed her hair and took off her apron Margaret powdered her nose and Susan smiled happily and kept quiet. Then after they were all seated the children watched "Big Sister" and tried to eat as she did.

During the weeks that followed they gradually and cheerfully a lopted the good manners that she taught them.

New ways of preparing food, so that it was healthful and palatable were introduced in the Danley kitchen and welcomed by the entire family. At the end of the month the mother realized that the new dishes and pretty touches had not cost a cent extra although it had changed meal time i fat household into a joyous occasion instead of a feeding contest.

So much depends upon the preparation and serving of food that the subject needs stressing. Health, disposition, manners and conduct of the children are all at stake, in each one is of vital importance.

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FAMOUS MOTHERS

SIR WALTER SCOTT'S mother came from a family named Rutherford. Before she became Mrs. Scott in 1758. The Rutherford ancestry was of a learned bent, but it has been said that Walter Scott inherited nothing from his mother, and that his parentage on her side contributed little to his success.

In opposition to these beliefs, stands the word of Scott himself. He pointedly says that if he was at all successful in any art, it was because of his mother's well-stored mind and the manner in which she presented to him the material which comprised his studies.

Her manner was amiable, and she was extremely cultivated and "finished off." She was the mother of twelve children.

Scott was greatly endeared to her At his death the executors of his estate went through his personal effects, and finally, coming upon his mother's desk, they opened it, and found therein his mother's toilet set, a silver taper this first gift to her and other intimate and valuable relics, all mute testimony of his love

Advertisement

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired What's wrong? You are poisoned The bowels are clogged and liver inactive. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 70 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients and olive oil. They act gently upon the bowels, free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Be Beautiful. Have rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy that makes a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c.

Advice to Lovevorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am deepl, in love with a young man sixteen years of age. I am nearing sixteen He is very nice. He wants to be introduced to my mother but I can't do this as she has threatened many things if I ever speak to or go with him again. The reason for her dislike of this dear friend is that he is of Italian descent while she is of Irish descent.

I have told my mother tha, I love him but she will not listen to me. She tells me I m too young Maybe I am young but is there any harm in going with him, since he is a nice young man?

My friend has told me he loved me many times and has treated me with great respect. He wants me to become engaged to him, but I have to refuse on account of my mother.

What am I to do? Please don't tell me to give him up as it would break my heart

Is there anything wrong in going about with one who is not of your nationality? ANXIOUS

YOUR mother is right, my dear. At fifteen you are far too young for serious love affairs. Your mother loves you dearly and your happiness and welfare are as everything to her So you will, if you are wise, trust her good judgment and follow her advice in regard to going about with the young man of another nationality who wished to marry you.

Have an affectionate talk with your mother If you explain that your friendship for that companionship of friends of your own age, I m sure she will permit you to entertain him and they will get to know and like, at your own home now and then Then he can meet them also and may learn to like and approve of them. Possibly if you agree not to think seriously with this young man, she may even permit you to invite him to call on you once in a while.

But at fifteen your chief interest should be in your studies, dear. And you will have plenty of time for serious love. A good education will make you infinitely more attractive and worthwhile to young men, especially to the "one man," when you do one day meet and wish to marry.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me the correct form for writing a letter of acceptance in answer to a formal wedding invitation?

There is to be a reception given by the parents of the bride-to-be.

A READER.

THIS is the correct form for the acceptance for the formal invitation to the wedding and reception:

Miss Mary Smith
accepts with pleasure

Mr. and Mrs. Bride's Parents's kind invitation
for Tuesday the first of May
at four-thirty o'clock

In other words you make your acceptances read as near as possible like the invitation, omitting the "to attend." And you should guess the lines as I have indicated Use your best letter paper, and your own stylish handwriting. Writing a good letter of acknowledgment to an invitation is an art, and a charming one that everyone should cultivate.

In the acceptance, one puts the hour, and in the regret it is not necessary to do this.

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A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT

5651. Voile, batiste, nainsook or challie are attractive for this model The collar may be omitted, and the sleeve finished in wrist or "elbow" length.

The Pattern for this pleasing style is cut in 5 Sizes: 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 4-year size will require 2 yards of 33-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

4899. Ladies' House Dress.

Cut in 8 Sizes: Bust measure 40 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches, and corresponding waist measure, 31 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47 inches. A 46-inch bust requires 5½ yards of 36-inch material for the entire dress. The width at the foot of the dress is 1¾ yards. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 300 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 90 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Mail order must be written and plain. Orders sent over by mail, address size and number of pattern as wanted

Pattern No.
Size
Name
Street
City
State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 1285, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A Sweet Stomach!

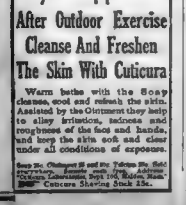
What a pity when youth and vitality are at an end! Don't have them set away upon Heavy eaters—hard meals—sick headaches—biliousness! Stuart's a boon and blessing!

Eat what you wish. Drink what you like. Then chew a Stuart tablet. That gives the stomach sufficient alkaline; the result is a sweet stomach, serene digestion, no pains, no gas.

Full Box FREE!

Every druggist has Stuart's tablets, 25c and 60c. Or, a full box free if you write the P. A. Stuart Co., Dept. M70, Marshall, Mich. Get a postal box of Stuart's for the picture—and tempt fate! A most economic for hungry fussiness.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS



After Outdoor Exercise Cleanse And Freshen The Skin With Cuticura

Warm baths with the Soap cleanse, cool and refresh the skin. Assisted by the Ointment they help to allay irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, and keep the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 19C, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

GASSY STOMACH

THE SELTZER THAT WON'T AFFECT THE HEART

Do you have pains around your heart, in your side or in your back? People often think they have heart trouble, appendicitis or kidney trouble, but it's often gas that causes distress. Get Pepsinic Seltzer on your druggist if you want household relief. You'll never be without it.

Manufactured by Fred B. Alyea, McCord Lab-ratories

PEPSINIC SELTZER

Also Relieves
HEADACHE DYSPEPSIA
HEARTBURN ARTHRITIS
INDIGESTION NAUSEA

Dress Stores—Restaurants

SEND 2c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE
PEPSINIC SELTZER CO. INC. WORCESTER, MASS. U. S. A.

SHOPPERS' CHATS

As the 8:15 pulled out of the station, for Boston, Mr. White dropped into the seat by his neighbor.

"That was a close shave, most missed my train this morning. I have been trying to find out from my wife where I will get the items she wants. Guess I'll have to call her back again when I reach the office."

"Does she know where you can buy them all?" asked his friend.

"That's just the trouble, I've got to hunt around for a few things and I'm not keen about the job," said Mr. White.

"Why doesn't she do the way my wife does? When she wants to know where to buy anything, she sends a letter to the WHERE-CAN-I-BUY Service in the Boston American, or calls them on the phone. They give her the name of a store that has what she wants, and it saves her all the worry of hurried shopping.

"We use it at the office a lot, too, and find it a great help. You tell her all about it when you go home. Here is my station. Good morning."

SERVICE MANAGER.

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?
Send Your Inquiry to

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A general shopping information service. If far, write. If near, phone LIB arty 4000

If in Boston, come in

No. 5 Winthrop Square
Room 100
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Royal Families in Africa

THE king of Yendi, Africa, is the father of 180 children, eighty of whom are still living. This information comes from a report of the travels of Princess Marie Louise, cousin of King George.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

BOSTON saw for the last time the use of the pillory as a punishment for minor infractions of the law on November 22, 1801. At this time also the use of the pillory had been practically abandoned in all other parts of the United States.

The SECRET STUDIO

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON 1926

A Boston Romance with a Charming Heroine

CHAPTER 60

"SLOAN, if you want me to take it. If it can be a sort of symbol of faith between us. I'd love to have it. See, I'm going to wear it. It has all the tears and laughter in the world in it—the tears that are gone and the laughter that is coming!" She pressed it to her cheek.

"You blessed baby!" He dashed at her with absurd, laughing caresses. Toos her in his arms—tighter—tighter—tighter—

"Kiss me!"

She lifted her head promptly, shyly.

And in that little instant she realized he had been drinking. He laughed again and his alcoholic breath came hot and fast on her face.

She did not try to free herself. She just waited quickly for him to release her. And the first tear dropped on the perfect pearl gleaming on her hand.

His hot breath was scorching her, withering all the tender little dreams that grew like shy flowers in her heart. "You're hurting me," she said. And again, "Please, Sloan, let me go."

"What's the matter?" He still held her hands, so tightly that the smooth pearl dug into her flesh.

She tried to laugh it off, but the laugh wouldn't come. Her lips were dry and stiff. She kept wetting them with the tip of her tongue. "I guess I'm not quite" myself yet. Pretty tired. Better go along—and come back tomorrow. Will you, Sloan?"

"Tomorrow never gets here. It's always today. Haven't you learned that, Rosemary?"

She shook her head, still trying to smile.

"You're pale as a ghost. Why didn't you throw me out long ago? But have a little drink before I go. This will make you sleep. This is the stuff that sweet dreams are made of. Honest to God bour bon——"

He was pouring the golden liquor from the silver flask he always carried into two small Japanese cups out of the kitchen cupboard.

"Here's to us!" He drained his cup. "Hurry up, drink it down."

He stood over her while she drank it. Then he lifted the flask. "Just one more good one. Sure you won't have half? Then I'll have to have it. Won't do to let it go to waste."

He gripped his hands. "Don't—don't take any more," she begged. He kissed her again, laughingly. "Can't—it's all gone," he said.

After he had gone she got up and walked into the pretty chintz-hung bedroom. "Oh, well—everybody has their faults. That's his," she said.

She grew to hate the flat silver flask he always carried in his pocket.

There was nothing beautiful or aristocratic about drunkenness.

"But he'd never really get drunk. Not terribly, horribly drunk, like some people do!"

Now they rode in the Jamaicoway together. She had had two horses sent from the farm. The riding master who was giving her lessons kept calling her Mrs. Whitney.

"I'm Miss Merton" she would say half embarrassed, half laughing at his mistake.

Rosemary loved the spirited, gentle Queenie. She loved riding early in the morning, before work. At first Sloan went with her always, but after a week or two of early rising he gave it up. "If you want to ride with me, make it after 10 o'clock" he said, smiling.

"But how can I? I have to be at work at 9!"

"Do you intend to work all your life?"

It was the other Sloan speaking now, the Sloan she didn't like. The one who had the silver flask near him always, the one she couldn't talk to, couldn't make understand.

But she had to answer something. He was waiting, arrogantly coldly. "You know I would rather ride with you than the groom, Sloan. But what can a poor working girl do—"

"A poor working girl! That's a good one!" He threw back his head and laughed a short, ugly laugh. "You look like one. This apartment house is a typical working girl's retreat. They all have their saddle horses. And they nearly all wear pearls——"

His taunting, twisted face danced before her. His voice, petulant asserting, unnatural, filled the room. Great waves of surging horror swept over her, leaving her trembling dumb.

With shaking fingers she tore at the ring on her finger. It seemed a lifetime before she got it off. An other lifetime before she buried it. with all the strength in her body, scraigh at Whitney's distorted face.

"There's the ring," she whispered I won't req ire the saddle horse any longer. And since this apartment belongs to me, not you—GET OUT!

It seemed hours before he moved Then his footsteps sounded, waver ing uncertain on the polished floor She covered her face with her hands, lest she weaken and look. And if she looked she knew she would call him back.

She might just as well have called him. It wouldn't have made any difference. He came back anyway "I can't leave you like this," he said. "My God, Rosemary, we can't break up this way—in a—a scene you know. I'm sorry. I confess I've had toe much. But I'm thoroughly sober now, and I apologize Will you forgive me?"

Even then she tried to hold out She tried to be cool and polite, as he was being cool and polite. But she couldn't. All she could think of was this—she had sent him away—and he wouldn't go.

Her arms stole around his neck She said tremulously, "You do love me, Sloan?"

"My dear," he said, "my dear, and carressed her gently.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Derry Thomas Finds Herself Drawn Into a Deep Quandary

"That was Prenny Smith's wife"

She couldn't tell Prenny

She pictured telling him

"Summer Bachelors;" Derry Experiments With the Crystal Globe

Continued from Page 17.

Will Sean asked quietly: "Wouldn't rather it was with Tony?"

Sharp tears stung their way into the girl's eyes. "Deenie, I think you're too rotten!" she cried.

"I thought so. You're doing this to keep away from Tony. Well, I won't let you.

"How will you stop me?" defied Derry.

"Oh, I'm not foolish enough to try to stop you, you avalanche. I'll go to Bev."

Ominous lightnings charged the air. "If you tell Bev I've told, I swear I'll never speak to you again."

Willowdean perceived that she had hit at the undertook to inject a little subtle poison into the conversation.

"Since you're not going, there's no reason why Tony shouldn't be included."

"Not the slightest."

They say Claire had quite a flame for him before she married Elmer."

"You're not spoiling my Summer."

"I wonder why you told me about your plans," mused the actress aloud.

"I kinda wonder, myself."

Keen in the ways and wiles of women's mentality, Willowdean decided that it was because the subconscious Derry—perhaps the more profoundly feminine Derry—wished to be saved from this self-imposed ordeal. But how to manage it without unforgivable interference? She saw no present way.

If she only might get Prenny Smith to help. But she couldn't tell Prenny. She couldn't tell anyone not even Blackie. The final thought was that thoughts seemed to begin or end with Blackie now—coincided with the mention of his name in Derry's smooth, sweet voice, rousing her with a start from her reverie.

"What did you say?"

"I said would you give up Blackie if I'll give up my trip with Bev?"

"If you love Bev as I love Blackie I'd tell you to go tomorrow." Will lowdean answered with such intensity that Derry hastily mumbled something about being sorry, adding:

"I don't want ever to love anybody that way. It's too—too devastating."

"Neither did I. But it came. And I'll never give it up until I have to."

"Perhaps you won't have to."

"Oh, yes, I'll have to," answered the other with quiet, foreboding certainty. "Are you coming to the Rendezvous tonight?"

"No. I am going to stick at home and make up some back sleep."

"Anyway, that's settled," thought Derry, as she undressed that night, meaning by "that," Anthony Landor. By an affair with Beverly Greenway, she would definitely put the other out of the reckoning, for if he never saw her, he would, as he felt certain, and abandon any serious thought of her, and, if necessary, she intended that he should know

But she hoped that the necessity would not arise. She shrank from hurting Tony; nor did she want to hurt herself. Everything would be all right if he proved amenable and willing to abide by her embargo

But she found it impossible to sleep.

The crystal globe. Possibly that would put her to sleep if she could fix her mind's eye upon it making everything else blank. She moved it to catch the rays from the electric bulb, no use. The gleam was dead within it.

Petulantly she switched off the light and hours afterward, as it seemed to her spent brain descended haltingly into the dim places of sleep to meet troubled dreams.

The sun struck through the window pool, full on the sleeping girl. She stirred and turned and opened weary eyes. Before her the crystal was touched to fire, strange fire that flamed and fired her yielding gaze. Deep in its convictions the gleam began to dance to and fro and weave its thoughts more in the brain.

A glowing nimbus, spreading enveloped all the world Derry, with-

ness and helpless let it flood over her. In its radiance she sank and merged until the soul within her was less than pin's point to a universe of blindness enveloping, penetrating glory. She gave herself to the glory as to a compelling lover.

So she lifted from the strange, dim, unremembrable dream.

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Another fine instalment tomorrow.

'The Making of a Husband,' by Ann Lisle

"I DON'T want a divorce," I said with a sudden determination to manage my life for myself in spite of Neal's loving wish to handle it for me.

"You must want a divorce," he said firmly. "What else does your conduct indicate? Where else does your course lead?"

"I'm all right as I am," I said dully.

"All right as you are!" Neal exclaimed impatiently. "What are you this way—neither maid, wife nor widow?"

"A divorcee isn't any of those either," I protested.

"But she's free," Neal replied. "What's freedom?" I asked more of myself than of him.

"I bet your pardon." He cried in astonishment. "Are you saying you want to be fettered like those tied to a man who—deserts you?

"Jim doesn't know what he is doing," I protested.

"I suppose he got on that boat in a dream," scoffed Neal.

"I mean he is—infatuated," I explained slowly. "He is captivated by Arlette's youth—by something in her that—seems to call to men. She would quit Jim——"

"And because of that noble idealism of yours, you think it better to let him wreck your life than to permit the dashing Arlette to—make a little more of a fool of him than nature has done already?" Neal demanded furiously.

"An hour ago you were all set for a grand reconciliation scene Neal——"

"Because I didn't know the facts Because I let Jeanie and Pat and all the rest of the conservative in our family tell me that you are what they call 'drunk with freedom.' I though you were under the influence of a lot of cheap Bohemians. I had it all wrong. But when it comes to sitting with folded hands and permitting my only sister to be married, deserted, deserted, that is another kettle of fish. I won't have it."

"Let me manage," I pleaded. "Can't you see that so far I've done nothing except what I had to —what was honest and best?"

"I see you're the same old Babbs —always willing to be the goat—always game to sacrifice yourself for the other fellow—especially if that other fellow is the scoundrel you married——"

"Don't Neal!" I begged. "It hurts to hear you talking like this. You see—I love Jim. I married him for better, for worse——"

"And it has been about all—for worse," as far as I can make out," Neal cut in grim. "You can't go on like this, Babbs. It will kill you I'll bet if Lucy knew that you had a right to your name——"

"Ralph is on the sea now," I said quietly. "That was in Betty's letter, but I forgot to tell you. There was so much else that was far more important."

Neal gave me one searching look Then he whistled between his teeth and exclaimed:

"Lucy on his way home . . . That makes it more imperative——"

"Makes what more imperative?" I asked.

"For you to get into action before he arrives. We can't have it look as if there were a tie-up—can't risk a counter-suit. You must start divorce proceedings at once."

"I won't!" I cried brusquely

"You won't!" Neal spated. "You won't do you mean that?" . . . Well, then, think of this—remember how easy a Paris decree is to get. Suppose Jim Wainwright has a dramatic little incident like the return of Ralph Lacy to—or, and then brings suit in Paris—against you?"

"But Ralph Lacy is nothing to me—nothing but a good, kind friend," I protested firmly to Neal "Jim knows that as well as I do—"

"I'll grant you all that. I know my sister by this time, I guess. But when a man wants to be off with the old love so he can be on with the new, do you think he lets mere facts stop him? You tell me Jim is mad about this Arlette. You acknowledge that she is a charmer And if you don't give Jim his freedom, do you think he is going to sit a little nicely like truth come between him and the girl he is mad about and probably can't hold unless he marries her?"

To be Continued Tomorrow.

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Advertisement

A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

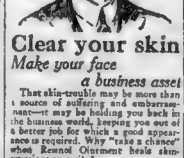
Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

Household Hints

The main point about cleaning all saucepans, frying pans and other cooking vessels is never to allow them to become quite dry before cleaning. If they need hot water for removing grease, either put them on with water to become hot, or clean them right away with boiling water from a kettle.

With making lavender water, it is a good plan to allow at the rate of one ounce of lavender flowers, shredded from the stalks, to a pint of the best wine vinegar, and add the thinly peeled rind of two lemons. Soak in a stone pickle jar for twenty-four hours, and then place the vessel on the top of a slightly warm over for another day. When it is cold, filter through muslin and cork tightly. Waxing the cork is an additional precaution for preserving the strength of the contents. Rosemary vinegar can be made in the same way.

Sage tea is invaluable to the woman who wishes to fill out a hollow neck or improve scrawny arms. It is best to use fresh sage when available, but the dried leaves may be used. Use two tablespoonfuls of sage leaves to every pint of boiling water, and make in just the same way as ordinary tea. Allow it to stand for four or five minutes before straining, then add a teaspoonful or more of orange juice to flavor.



Clear your skin

Make your face a business asset

That skin-trouble may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment—it may be holding you back in the business world. Keeping you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance" when Resinol Ointment heals skin-eruptions so easily?

Pimples, blackheads, stubborn rashes quickly yield to its soothing touch. Ask your druggist.

Free

Let us send you a free sample, each of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Write Dept. 3S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Women's Health

Is protected and charm assured this NEW way of solving their oldest hygienic problem; true protection; discards like tissue

SCORES of women's disorders are largely traced today to old-time "sanitary pads," insecure and unsanitary.

Fight in 10 better-class women today, employ "KOTEX."

Wear lightest gowns and frocks without second thought, any day, anywhere.

NO LAUNDRY

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry.

Five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads!

Deodorizes. Ends ALL fear of offending.

You get it at any drug or department store simply by saying "KOTEX." No embarrassment.

In fairness to yourself, try this new way. Costs only a few cents. Twelve in a package.

KOTEX

No laundry—Discard like tissue

Advertisement

QUART OF WATER CLEANS KIDNEYS

Take a Little Salts if Your Back Hurts, or Bladder Is Troubling You

No man or woman can make 6 quarts of blood through the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then the grief sets in. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

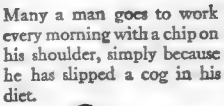
The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water or buttermilk, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

It's a Good World after all!

Many a man goes to work every morning with a chip on his shoulder, simply because he has slipped a cog in his diet.

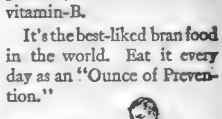


Once he corrects that fault, it's amazing how quickly things take on a new light; how soon the smiles begin to drive away the frowns.

Too little bulk in the food we eat is responsible for a lot of snarls and frowns and Monday morning blues.

And unless something is done about it, that very lack in our diet may endanger even health itself.

Post's Bran Flakes is a delicious cereal that supplies the needed bulk to millions of people every day.



It's a pretty good world after all. Send for free test package.

Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Dept. M-138 Battle Creek, Mich. *Makers of* Grape-Nuts, Postum Cereal, Post's Bran Chocolate, Instant Postum, Post's Bran Flakes and Post Toasties (*Double-Thick Corn Flakes*)—also Jell-O and Swans Down Cake Flour.

everybody—every day eat POST'S BRAN *as an ounce of prevention*

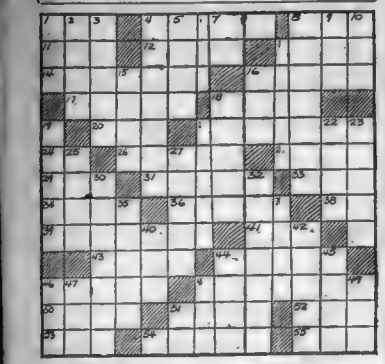
FLAKES

"NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN"

Try Post's BRAN CHOCOLATE The delicious confection 5¢

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

BROKEN HS—No. 35



HORIZONTAL

1—goddess of agriculture
4—mad
8—dismal
11—a groove
12—give out
13—game played on horseback
14—came
15—weapon
17—Roman language
18—penetrate
20—assent
21—restaurant vaudeville
24—first note of Guido's scale.
26—lose
28—to take out
29—loiter
31—weary
33—hastened
34—races
36—kind of duck
38—adverse reply
39—a porch
41—fate
43—domestic animal
44—quotes
46—chastise
48—hostelries
50—small boat
51—plant of the mint family
52—insect egg
53—an
54—cringe
55—secret agent

VERTICAL

1—Anglo-Saxon money
2—backward stitch in knitting
3—wander
4—call on again
5—so be it
6—invite
7—pronoun
8—graver
9—a drink
10—the June bug
15—peeled
15—newspaper paragraph
16—weep
18—established
19—a flower
21—rare article
22—dash
23—male singer
25—Pacific Island plant
27—relative
30—European country
32—free
35—dwarf
37—repetition
40—same, race or kind
42—sea birds
44—animal pen
45—cut
46—mineral spring
47—witty remark
48—game at marbles
49—pig pen
51—therefore

Solution to Puzzle No. 351

O	F		P	A	N	T		N	O	R	I	A		
P	I		A	R	O	W		O	W	I	N	G		
E	N	A	C	T		I	C	O	N		T	I		
R	I	L	E		B	R	A	N		E	E	L		
A	S	A		H	E	L	P		D	A	R	E		
T	H	E		F	I	R	S	T		L	E	T	S	
E		L	O	N	G		B	I	A	S		G		
	S	O	R	T		P	O	O	R		W	E		
S	E	N	D		I	R	O	N		M	A	N		
A	C	E		A	D	A	M		A	T	E			
I	T		A	W	A	Y		T	A	P	E	R		
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T	R	E	A	D		R	E	E	D		S	L		

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Makes Up Jiggs' Mind

By George McManus

WELL-JIGGS-IF YOU'RE GOIN' INTO POLITICS I KNOW YOU WILL MAKE MY BOY AN ALDERMAN!
BUT-JIGGS-YOU NEED MY BOY FOR ALDERMAN!
HE'S A NICE BOY!
DON'T LISTEN TO HIM-MY BOY IS JUST THE TYPE YOU WANT.
JUST A MINUTE BOYS!
MY SON WILL BE A CREDIT TO YOUR CAMPAIGN!
I MUST TALK THIS OVER WITH MAGGIE-I MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN THOSE TWO BOYS!
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1/22
MAGGIE-I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND WHICH COULD RUN FOR ALDERMAN-EITHER
I'VE MADE IT UP FOR YOU MR. REGGIE DE SPOOTS IS YOUR CHOICE!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

Copyright, 1926, by I. L. Goldberg

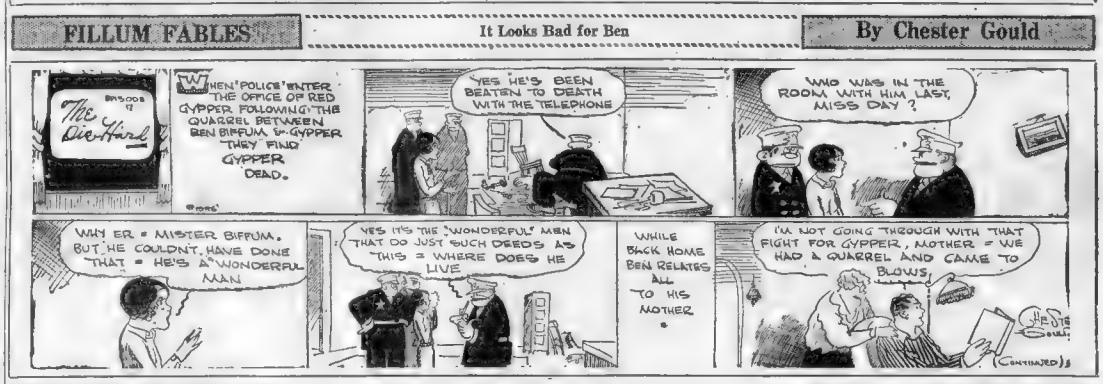
By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
MOST WOMEN HAVE A CAT OR A DOG OR A CANARY FOR A PET- BUT NOT SO WITH MRS. BROWN- SHE'S GOT BENNY, THE TEGG, AND SHE'S TRYING TO REFORM HIM AS HER DUTY TO SOCIETY-
LISTEN, DEAR. I BOUGHT TWO TICKETS FOR TONIGHT FOR THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
O, THAT'S LOVELY- BENNY CAN TAKE A FRIEND OF HIS AND SEE HOW NICE PEOPLE ENJOY THEMSELVES
ROUND 42
LUKE AND HIS UKE
HE LED THE CHEERS, HIS VOICE WAS STRONG AS ANYONE COULD WISH. SO WHEN HE GRADUATED HE WAS FINE AT PEDDLING FISH!
QUITE TRUE, QUITE TRUE!
VERSE BY EDDIE BEN
SAN FRANCISCO
PHONEY BOLONIES
MY POR DARLING IS ALL TIRED OUT FROM RUNNING THAT GREAT BIG BUSINESS DOWN-TOWN- AND HE'S JUST A BIG, SWEET BOY IN SPITE OF ALL HIS GREATNESS- MY ANGEL!
WHAT SHE THOUGHT→
I'VE GOT TO KEEP THE BIMBO IN GOOD HUMOR SO HE DOESN'T GET HEART FAILURE. WHEN I TELL HIM I WANT A MINK COAT FOR CHRISTMAS

FILLUM FABLES

It Looks Bad for Ben

By Chester Gould


The Dirt Hound
WHEN POLICE ENTER THE OFFICE OF RED GYPPER FOLLOWING THE QUARREL BETWEEN BEN BIFFUM & GYPPER THEY FIND GYPPER DEAD.
YES HE'S BEEN BEATEN TO DEATH WITH THE TELEPHONE
WHO WAS IN THE ROOM WITH HIM LAST, MISS DAY?
WHY ER - MISTER BIFFUM. BUT HE COULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT - HE'S A WONDERFUL MAN
YES IT'S THE "WONDERFUL" MEN THAT DO JUST SUCH DEEDS AS THIS - WHERE DOES HE LIVE
WHILE BACK HOME BEN RELATES ALL TO HIS MOTHER
I'M NOT GOING THROUGH WITH THAT FIGHT FOR GYPPER, MOTHER - WE HAD A QUARREL AND CAME TO BLOWS
(CONTINUED)

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Knobby Gent—By SEGAR

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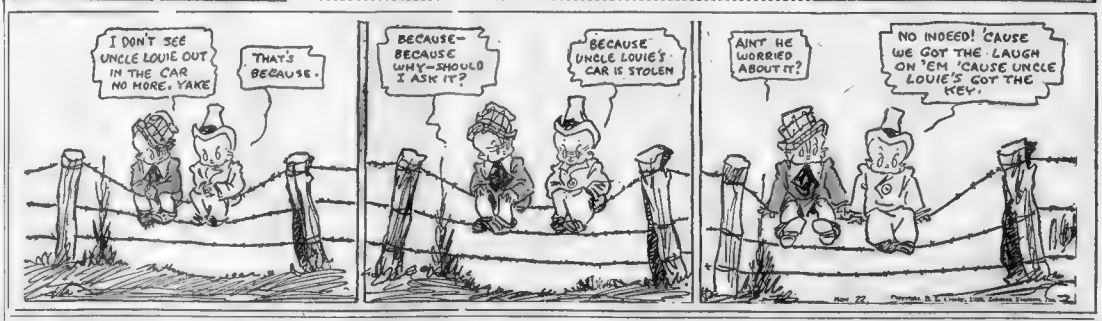
WE'RE SICK OF SEEING YOU AROUND HERE- GO!!
G'WAN- YOU OLD FOSSILIZED HERRING. I MARRIED YOUR DAUGHTER AND THIS IS MY HOME- I'M GOING TO STICK!
GEORGE-!
THROW HIM OUT!
VERY GOOD, SIR
I DON'T MIND BEING THROWN OUT- BUT HE COULD HAVE AT LEAST OPENED THE DOOR

SKIPPY

Uncle Has the Key

By Percy Crosby


I DON'T SEE UNCLE LOUIE OUT IN THE CAR NO MORE. YAKE
THAT'S BECAUSE.
BECAUSE- BECAUSE WHY- SHOULD I ASK IT?
BECAUSE UNCLE LOUIE'S CAR IS STOLEN
AIN'T HE WORRIED ABOUT IT?
NO INDEED! 'CAUSE WE GOT THE LAUGH ON 'EM 'CAUSE UNCLE LOUIE'S GOT THE KEY.
Nov. 22

KEEP YOURSELF ON THE PEDESTAL OF DECENCY

Are you a law-abiding citizen merely because you want to hold a decent place in society and not because you really want to be good?

If the truth came out you would be considered far from ideal.

You get pretty tired of maintaining the standard you imposed upon yourself as a bid for friendship and position in worthwhile society.

Often you wish you might cut loose and follow your own inclinations like those who have no position of honor.

You want some enjoyment out of life and you imagine the individual of loose morals, who follows impulse, is happier than you are.

But that is a dangerous reasoning and is not true.

Coarse, vulgar people do not get much pleasure out of life, especially those who are as sensitive to the difference between right and wrong, as you are.

The friends you would make by doing indecent things would not last.

You would be most unhappy to lose your good standing.

You would never be contented on a lesser plane, and you know it.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

-:- -:-

FAIR, FAT AND HAPPY

By Cynthia Dale

CHRISTINA MOORE sank down into the worn easy chair, ignoring the morning paper on the table beside her. Nine o'clock in the morning and she was tired.

What did it mean? The house was quiet. No sound save the tickling kitchen clock.

Her husband had left at 8:30 for his office. Now, if ever, was the time to take stock of her past, present and future.

Was she experiencing a healthy tired feeling or was it due to her six weeks of dieting?

Her mind kept mulling over a statement she saw in a paper two months ago. It ran like this: "The dangerous age for husbands is the years from fifty to sixty. Then their fervor for the woman who once was the whole world to them cools and they begin to search for a younger companion."

Christina recalled how she had stared at that miserable little item till her eyes burned. The idea had exploded beneath the calm serenity of her uneventful twenty years of married life. She suddenly raised that mile post 45 was slipping rapidly behind her.

Warren, her husband, was 50—just entering the dangerous age, according to the news item. What resources had she to combat this middle-age danger, if Warren, by any chance should prove susceptible to the south winds of love's recrudescence?

Christina was acutely aware her figure had taken on twenty pounds overweight—a twenty pound look not to be ignored, Adams in general seemed to prefer slim Elsie. Reduce at once, she must and would. Your family is much more interested in you, if you keep your figure, she reflected.

She mentally reviewed her bread and butterless meals. She thought of her hot water and orange breakfasts and her lamb chop and pineapple dinners, managed so discreetly that Warren seemed oblivious to her dieting stunt.

Oh, it took grit and plenty of it to reduce and even at the cost of much self-denial, losing weight was disconcertingly slow business.

And now she was tired at nine o'clock in the morning.

What could it mean? Was any man worth such miserable feelings and the gloomy suspicion that one's future lay behind her any how?

She sighed in luxurious self-pity and agreed with Helen of Troy that love was a great misfortune—a misfortune one wouldn't have missed.

Then the doorbell rang. Christina dragged herself out of the chair and went to the door.

A boy from a nearby cleaning and pressing shop handed her an unsealed letter which he said his employer found in the pocket of Mr. Moore's suit sent to be cleaned.

Christina mechanically thanked the boy, locked the door and returned to the easy chair.

She glanced at the addressed envelope and thought, "He must have left it open to put in a money order for the bathing suit."

The letter was addressed to his sister, at whose cottage they had spent the week-end. Christina opened the letter, happily confident that it would express her thanks as well as Warren's for their delightful week-end.

Once started, she read through to the end. The words in the letter put metal into her wobbly backbone. She forgot all about her tired feelings. She was aware only of surging relief and joy and restored confidence in her husband's loyalty.

After thanking his sister for their pleasant holiday at her home and mentioning the enclosure for the bathing suit, he went on to write with brotherly frankness.

"I can't say, Lou, that I admire your bean pole slimness Chris tells me you are down to 104 pounds. For a woman of your height I think that is ghastly.

"I don't want you to put any of your dieting ideas into Chris's head. Health is a mighty precious thing and, besides, I like Chris just as she is. Of course she has put on flesh with the passing years, same as I have, that's only natural.

"Come to think of it, I did hear her say something about a book on Calories or something like that, but I did not pay much attention, and anyway, she looks the same to me."

"But when I saw you, I made up my mind for once and all there would be no reducing at our house I wouldn't let Chris reduce. I think you cannot have too much of a good thing. These are the sentiments of your loving brother, Warren."

Christina bolted up out of the chair. "Can you beat that?" she asked herself.

Galvanized by this latest idea of being loved for just what she was, Christina hurried through the morning wash, caught an 11 o'clock street car and found herself in a fine cafeteria before noon.

With one object in view—a square meal—she put strawberry shortcake on her tray, tomato salad with plenty of oil dressing, French fried potatoes, macaroni and cheese, tender roast beef and delicious coffee.

She barged, nay, sailed to a secluded table. Then in mental and physical comfort she ate the first thoroughly satisfying meal she had eaten in weeks.

She rose from the table feeling like Alexander, who longed for new worlds to conquer. She was ready to meet life on its own terms. A sense of well-being streamed from her. She had acquired a brand new psychology.

Christina returned to her home feeling renewed in mind, body and soul. A good dinner had given new strength to her, and her husband's unexpected avowal of love and faithfulness had turned the day's drab beginning into a sunset glow of quickening and enriching hope.

"Truly," she meditated, "one never knows what a day may bring forth."

She understood, as she never had before, that it is the little things, the little items of appreciation and consideration which made up the mosaic of married happiness. And best of all, Warren liked her twenty-pound self.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Making the Job Safe

By Cliff Sterrett

REALLY?
NO FOOLIN!
WHO'S THAT NEW YOUNGSTER Y'GOT IN YOUR DEPARTMENT?
PAL OF POLLY'S I TOOK ON TWO DAYS AGO. AN' HE'S OUT OF ORDER FROM THE ADAMS APPLE UP!
MY STARS, SAMBO! WHY DONT Y' FIRE HIM?
I DASSNT DERN IT!
HE'S GOT THINGS SO MIXED UP THAT I CANT GIT ALONG WITHOUT HIM!
CLIFF STERRETT. 11-22.

US BOYS

A Tired Business Man

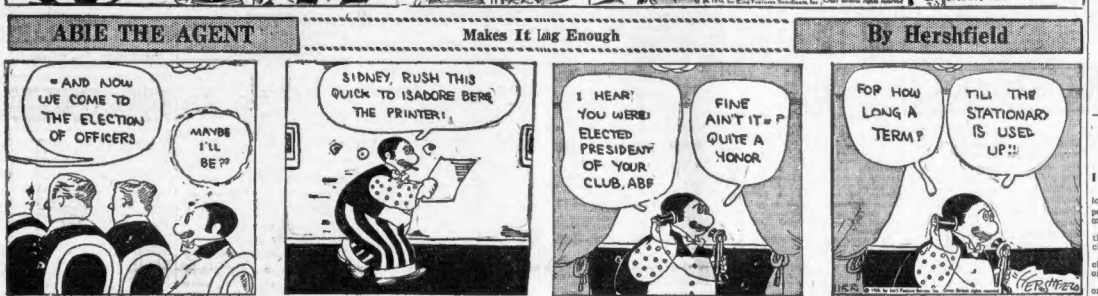
By McNamara

AW RATS!!
WHASSA MATTER - WHASSA MATTER?
TWENTY MILLION RATS!!
WHASSA MATTER, WHASSA MATTER?
GOLF! - THAT AINT NO GAME! IT'S A CHINESE PUZZLE!!
HUH?
GET OUTA HERE OR I'LL PUT YA OUT LIKE A LIGHT! — G'WAN! — I'LL KNOCK YA FOR A BIRDIE!!!
GUESS: MISTER HISTER MUSTA LOST YESTERDAY!
MISTER HISTER IS THE MAN SKINNY CADDIES FOR

ABIE THE AGENT

Makes It Long Enough

By Hershfield


"AND NOW WE COME TO THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS
MAYBE I'LL BE?"
SIDNEY, RUSH THIS QUICK TO ISADORE BERG THE PRINTER!
I HEAR YOU WERE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF YOUR CLUB, ABE
FINE AIN'T IT? QUITE A HONOR
FOR HOW LONG A TERM?
TILL THE STATIONARD IS USED UP!!

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

Now to Collect

By Montague Glass

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER ARE NOW IN WHAT MIGHT BE CALLED UNDISPUTED POSSESSION OF THE NECKLACE EXCEPT FOR AN ARGUMENT FROM ROSIE AND OTHERS TO FOLLOW.
GIVE ME THE NECKLACE AND I PROMISE YOU I WONT LEAVE MY HAND OFF IT IN MY COAT POCKET, NOT IF I DIE FROM WRITERS CRAMP.
DONT WORRY! AIN'T I HERE? BESIDES I TOLD McSLAUGHTER TO TAKE LIGHTHAUL THE PICKPOCKET BACK TO THE CITY IN ANOTHER BUS OF A DIFFERENT LINE! SO WE'RE SAFE! MAYBE!
YOU SHOULD OF SENT HIM BACK IN AN AEROPLANE WITH A GREEN AVIATOR!
MAWRUSS, WHEN WE GET INSIDE DONT GIVE UP THE NECKLACE TILL WE GET THE REWARD!
WHAT DO YOU THINK BIFFANY'S ARE RUNNING? A PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER JEWELRY STORE?
FOR MY PART, I GIVE THEM CREDIT, FOR NOT GIVING CREDIT!
TELL MR. BIFFANY WE WANT TO SEE HIM ABOUT THE GOLDBORO CASE!
LOOK ABE! I SEE WHERE SUNBURSTS IS COMING IN AGAIN!
ROSIE! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, KEEP AWAY FROM THAT SHOWCASE! YOU'LL HAVE THE REWARD SPENT BEFORE WE GET IT!
BIFFANY & CO.
JOE IRVING

KRAZY KAT

Cold-Hearted Cop—By HERRIMAN

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PLANTING?
YETZ, PLENTING A PLENT
DONT YOU KNOW THAT WINTER IS COMING
I DO
THEN WHY PLANT A PLANT WHEN WINTER IS SO NEAR
IT'S A ICE-PLENT SUNNY
HAHAHA - COMICAL CAT - COMICAL CAT HAHAHA
YES S S HAHAHA OH-YESSSS

BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By William F. Kirk

I WAS reeding about a terrible Tornadio wich blowed down a lot of houses & killed a lot of poor peeopul & I sed to Pa, Pa, I sed, what maiks a Tornado?

Hot air, Bobbie, sed Pa. Hot air that rushed in. That is about as clear as the Missus ittppi, sed Ma.

Perhaps you cud N-liten our littel chile on the subjeck, sed Pa kind of hauty.

I do not claim to be a authority on Tornadios, sed Ma. If Bobbie wants to ask me sumthing about bridge or house work or Bargains in the stoars, sed Ma., I can tell him what he wants to know, but I never paid much attenshun to any Tornadio exep my noabel husband, sed Ma.

So you think I am like a Tornadio, do you? sed Pa. Do you meeq I am so dedly?

No, sed Ma, as windy.

But what maiks the hot air rush up? I sed to my dad.

It rushes up into the sky beekaus it is liter than cold air, sed Pa. The heet xpands it & wen it xpands it is haterally moar liter than wen it is Contrasted, sed Pa.

You meen con-trackted, sed Ma.

Bobbie, sed Pa, I can see that yure deer mother is parleying to hold the stage, sed Pa, so I will let her do the rest of the talking for the eevning, sed Pa. I want to reed my paiper, anyway, sed Pa.

All rite, Pa, I sed. Thank you for what you haf tonld me about Tornadios, I sed. I always feel sure of lerning sumthing wen I cum to you, Pa, I sed.

A well you may, Bobbie, well you may, sed Pa. Here is ¼ a dollar for yure bank, Bobbie, sed Pa.

I dident X-peck tte be paid for telling the trewth, Pa, I sed. But I will talk the ¼ dollar jeog the saim, I sed kind of quick beekaus I shot Pa was going to put it back in his Jeans.

Ma laffed. You needy pulled a Dumm play that time, dident you, Bobbie, sed Ma. Never reefuse a gift wich is offered to you by a geunine genuleman, Bobbie, sed Ma.

I must adder-mit that I am genuine, sed Pa, & I am glad my wife realises it. Here is a twenty. Wil yum for you, my deer, sed Pa to Ma.

Gee, I said, the munny is flying around like we was in a Tornadio, I sed. I am glad I asked about Tornadios, I sed, or else maybe I wuddent of got this four (4) bits & Ma wuddent of got that twenty beens.

Its funny how quick things turne to us sumtimes & it aint always munny or good luck, beether, I will say it aint.

Medbury Says:

By John P. Medbury

RECORDS of the social research bureau show that the American men only waste one-third of their time going out with women. They spend the other two-thirds waiting for them.

A WOMAN who has nothing to wear usually takes an hour and a half to put it on.

ONE fellow said he used to wait on the corner so long for his wife that the city made him pay taxes.

HE'D make an appointment with her for three o'clock and she'd show up on Tuesday.

HE finally sold his watch and bought a calendar.

INSTEAD of using a clock, he waits for her by the month.

IF he has an engagement with her on the sixth of October he gets out there about the twelfth of November so that he'll only have to hang around for nine or ten days.

BUT he amuses himself by looking in the millinery windows and watching the styles change.

WHEN it comes to dressing, his wife is so slow that she makes a turtle look like a jack rabbit.

SHE has stop-lights in front of all the mirrors

HER husband spends three hours a day "waiting just a minute."

SHE doesn't know what it means to hurry. He says that when she was a baby her folks must have put sloe gin in her milk.

SHE was only on time once in her life and even then she was late.

SHE just can't help being slow. He said that when she dies she'll probably keep the undertaker waiting half the afternoon.

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A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS---BY HELEN ROWLAND

WHENEVER I see a woman "perking up," getting a new bob, searching for stunning hats, and going around with a new light in her eyes, I know that she has either just fallen in love or just recovered from a love affair—and is rejuvenated.

* * *

There is nothing like one of those dandy, long-drawn-out, "now-you've got me-and-now-you-haven't" love affairs, to take all the color, starch, vivacity, style, pep and personality out of a girl.

* * *

Love, like homeopathy, has a primary and secondary affect.

* * *

Falling in love, like a facial treatment, completely transforms and transfigures a woman—just at first.

* *

But, unless she repeats the process now and then, it is apt to leave her more wan and saggy and haggard-looking than ever.

* *

Why do so many girls, these days, go in for those "understandings," in which the only understanding is that the man understands that the girl will marry him, some day, if he decides to ask her? They are soul-deadening!

* *

Marriage is different. A husband may TRY to dissect a woman's thoughts, dictate her manners, and establish a censorship over her clothes, her friends and her amusements—but only a sweetheart really succeeds.

* * *

A husband is a sure thing. He couldn't possibly absorb a woman, keep her on the ragged edge and spoil her beauty sleep as a fiance or a lover does.

* * *

It's funny—but the moment a man falls in love with a woman, he immediately proceeds to transform her into a solitary island, completely surrounded by his own personality. He selects her because she is "different"—and then starts to tone her down, cut out her little manner-isms and conquetries, and take a tack in her vanity and a reef in her poise.

* * *

The most brilliant and dashing of women will gradually fade into a pathetic little colorless echo under the shadow of some man's pepetual domination.

* * *

And when at last she has become a nonentity and the sad vestage of her individuality has disappeared, her marries her—and is is "sunk."

* * *

Or else he doesn't marry her—and she revives!

* * *

That is why most men stay young longer than most women. A man never permits love to absorb, dominate and obliterate him—for long.

* * *

With him, it is "just a little love"—and then "another little love." He is always in love—but never deep enough in love to be utterly submerged by the waters of oblivion.

* * *

But a woman just adores being a "marryr"—and nothing can STOP her from immolating herself on the altar of love, if she gets a chance.

* * *

Somehow, she doesn't feel that she's really in LOVE unless she's "suffering"! And "sacrificing herself"!

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Are You Driving Too Hard?

Overstrain Often Disturbs Bodily Functions

HURRY, worry and overwork throw a heavy strain on the bodily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to be overtaxed and become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste is inclined to give rise to a dull, tired feeling and, often, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is sometimes shown by burning or scanty passages. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys as such times by the use of *Doan's Pills*, a tested stimulant diuretic. Users everywhere endorse *Doan's*. *Ask your neighbor!*

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Colds

Ended overnight

You can stop a cold in 24 hours, check the fever, open the bowels, then tone the entire system. You can do these things with a single help, in the best way science knows.

That way is HILL'S. It is so efficient, so quick and complete that we paid $1,000,000 for it. It has proved its results to so many that millions now employ it. You will find nothing else to compare with HILL'S. Go get it now and see.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box Unless you prefer tasteless cod liver oil with gerbait

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

My little girl, aged four, was given some cloth for a dress as a gift. It had a white background, with green dots. A few days later she wanted to know when I was going to make up her dress with the pimples on it.

MRS. H. F. BEAN.

No. 92 Palmer street, Norwich, Ct.

Marriage is different. A husband may TRY to dissect a woman's thoughts, dictate her manners, and establish a censorship over her clothes, her friends and her amusements—but only a sweetheart really succeeds.

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* * *

The most brilliant and dashing of women will gradually fade into a pathetic little colorless echo under

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Pat was a new hand in the packing room. One of the packers called out to him: "Pat, bring me some excelsior to pack this case in." "Excelsior," said Pat, "Phwat's that?"

"You know that stuff that looks like hay."

"Oh, it's that long sawdust ye mane," said Pat.

MRS. J. W. MAHAN,

No. 466 Merrimack street, Lowell.

To Stop a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative **Bromo Quinine** tablets

The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Since 1889

Sprains

quiet the pain with

BAUME BENGUE

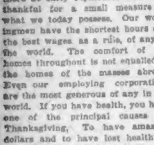
ANALGESIQUE (BAY BEN-GAY)

THANKSGIVING REASONS ARE NUMERO"

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Boston and the rest of New England have many reasons for Thanksgiving this year. Compare our condition with that of the Pilgrim Fathers at early Plymouth, who were thankful for a small measure of what we today possess. Our workingmen have the shortest hours and the best wages as a rule, of any in the world. The comfort of our homes throughout is not equalled in the homes of the masses abroad. Even our employing corporations are the most generous of any in the world. If you have health, you have one of the principal causes for Thanksgiving. To have amassed dollars and to have lost health by so doing is to have failed in life.

Dwight W. Morrow, Morgan partner, classmate of President Coolidge, is being mentioned for presidency of Amherst College. It seems to me unlikely he would accept a post that would remove him from the direct centre of financial affairs. Only a few weeks ago he was urged to become to the copper industry what Will Hays is to the film world, but he did not care for the post. I have heard him also favored to succeed



Dwight Morrow. (Photo by International Newsreel.)

Judge Gary. (Associated Press Photo—Underwood)

Judge Gary as chairman of U. S. Steel, when the latter sees fit to step aside.

* * *

It will be recalled that President Coolidge has already honored his old-time classmate at the pretty Bay State college by appointing Mr. Morrow chairman of last year's aircraft inquiry board. It will thus be seen that the post of "chairman" is not a new one for Mr. Morrow.

* * *

You can't make many trade rules that will fit all kinds of businesses.

* * *

In a letter received today by President Andrew J. Peters, Acting Governor Frank G. Allen expresses his commendation of the forthcoming Chamber of Commerce Week, to be conducted by the Boston Chamber in this city and by similar organizations in many other New England cities.

* * *

This is certainly original. Prof. Ellsworth Huntington, geographer and climatologist of Yale, says the four main periods of business depression suffered by United States in 19th century were closely associated with different rainfall. "The weather has two general and far-reaching methods by which it influences the business cycles of America and every country, one by causing crops to grow well or poorly and other by causing people's health to be good or bad and their people optimistic or depressed," he declares.

From July 1 to Oct. 31 tax collections, says the Bureau of Internal Revenue, were $800,661,783, a decrease of only $14,617,000 against $815,278,393, and miscellaneous collections $256,056,370, against $342,239,613 last year.

Gentlemen who keep an eye on the bond market in all its phases declare there is a big bond market ahead. It is declared that since the Standard Oil bonds will be offered first to preferred shareholders, whose stock will be exercised in payment at 115 flat on December 15 it is hardly likely that there will be any public offering of the issue.

As indicating the volume of business, the following partial list of borrowers and amounts pending is given. In some cases the loans are matters of renewal, so there is a current offering. List follows:

Borrower.	Amount.
Standard Oil of N. York..	$50,000,000
Port Authority of N. York	30,000,000
City of Yokohama.....	20,000,000
Texas Power & Light....	15,000,000
City of Antwerp.....	15,000,000
Consol. Gas of Baltimore.	7,000,000

Besides these, it is understood that there are other important loans discussed which are likely to develop in the fairly near future. Two major pieces of public utility financing are pending for properties in the Far West and Middle West. The Cuban road program for which there has been active bidding from American engineering firms will also lead to financing on a large scale.

Warren Bros. of Boston parent, are likely to figure prominently here.

State Street Notes

ATCHISON in week ended November 13 handled 46,594 cars of revenue freight, against 46,365 in previous week and 40,223 in same week of 1925.

LEONARD T. REID, assistant editor of The Economist, estimates direct cost of British coal strike at $800,000,000.

PROFITS in Boston coalers by reason of British strike have been very large.

HUDSON Motor Car Co., declared regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents, payable January 3.

Cheerier View of Outlook; How Low Prices Stimulate

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Nov. 22.

THE BEST NEWS that lately has come across the Atlantic is the end of the prolonged British coal miners' strike. The French franc has continued its vigorous rise; the government's finances have been strengthened and French money held abroad is returning. Germany, meanwhile, is moving along sufficiently satisfactorily to attract foreign capital. Belgium is functioning reasonably smooth on the new gold basis.

* * *

LITTLE NEWS of momentous importance has developed at home. Some happenings have been favorable, some unfavorable. But on the whole, conditions are distinctly encouraging.

The indications are that Christmas retail trade will prove unusually heavy.

Our banking situation is thoroughly satisfactory, though financial money in New York temporarily touched a per cent. Canadian money turned to the 4½ per cent. rate which has come to be regarded normal. The fundamentals are plentiful. Brokers' loans have been reduced and the Federal Reserve's ratio of reserve is better than it was a week ago and better than it was a month ago. As crop requirements have been largely met, comfortable money conditions promise to continue.

* * *

Easy money has helped bonds more than stocks. Bonds on the New York Exchange moved by the end of the week to the highest level of the year. Also, there is a ready market for all new offerings of merit. Stocks have moved irregularly within a moderate range. Neither bears nor bulls have staged drastic warfare at the moment.

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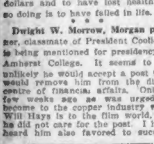

B. C. Forbes

Boston Stocks

Nov. 22 Nov. 20
High Low Latest Close

Allied Chem.	134⅝	134⅜	134⅝	—
Am Sugar	84⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
Am Tel	149¼	148⅝	148⅝	149
Am Wool	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	35⅞
Am Wool pf	83½	83½	83½	—
Amoskeag	81	81	81	—
Arca Consol	80	80	80	—
Atchison	159⅝	159¼	159¾	159⅝
Baldwin	150¾	148	147¼	147⅝
Balt & Ohio	103⅝	103¼	103¾	103⅝
Bos Elev	81	81	81	81
B & M pr pf	105	105	105	—
Cal & Hecla	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	—
Chic R I	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	—⅝
Cons Gas	109	109	109	—
Cop Range	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	—
Chrysler	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	35¼
Dodge A	24	24	24	23⅞
Economy	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Du Uont	166⅝	166⅜	166⅝	166½
Gen Asphalt	79⅝	79⅛	79⅝	79⅝
Gen El new	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	34⅜
Gen Motors	139⅛	138⅝	139⅛	138⅝
German D	20	20	20	20
Granby	33½	33⅜	33½	—
Hood Rub	74⅝	74⅜	74⅝	—
Hood Rub pf	46⅝	46½	46⅝	46¼
Hudson	45⅝	44⅝	45⅝	44⅝
Mohawk	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Nat Leather	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
N Y Central	136¼	136¼	136¼	136⅝
Nor Pac	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝	84⅝
No Am Ut pp	17	17	17	—
No Texas	20	20	20	—
Pennsylvania	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	43⅜
Pacific Mills	43	43	43	43
Pan Am Pet B	64⅝	64⅜	64⅝	65⅜
Punta Al Sug	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	41⅞
Quincy	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	—
Reo Motor	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	40⅝
Swedish-A	103⅝	103¼	103⅝	—
Texas G Su	69⅝	69⅜	69⅝	69
Textile Ind	29	29	29	—
Tower	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜
U S Ind Alc	57⅞	57⅝	57⅞	57⅞
United Shoe	50	49⅝	50	49⅞
U S Sm-R	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝	—
U S Smelt pf	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	—
U S A F S pf	86	86	86	80
U S A F S p pf	81	81	81	—
Utah Copper	145⅝	145⅛	145⅝	145⅜
Warren Bro	55⅝	55½	55⅝	55⅛

INVESTMENT TO AID TRADE BIG PAYER

"Investment" by the American taxpayer for the Coriolis type promotion work of the Department of Commerce, involving an appropriation of about three million dollars, was returned more than thirty-fold during fiscal year 1925-26 by one single item alone on its list of activities, namely the new foreign business secured for individual American exporters as a direct result of the assistance rendered by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

This approximated $189,378,000 according to figures contained in the annual report of Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau, and this total item, it was pointed out, was but a part of the enhanced business accord of the organization, at least an equal share being the savings effected day by day "clients" through elimination of wasteful or unnecessary efforts in domestic as well as foreign business and upon "preventive" or negative information supplied by the Bureau.

That the attention of a growing number of manufacturers, firms, and farm organizations is being directed toward more accurate and considered trade strategy—both abroad and at home—is indicated by the fact that 2,032,000 trade information services rendered during the year to individuals by the Bureau during this fiscal year as compared with 508,000 services rendered in 1922.

APPLICATIONS MADE FOR LISTING ISSUES

Applications to list following are pending before New York Stock Exchange:

Bluico Co., Inc., $4,000,000 20-year guaranteed 6% sinking fund coupon sinking fund coupon bonds, issue B, due Oct. 1, 1946.

Schulte Retail Stores Corp., 21,985 additional shares of no-par common. American Dev. & Light Co., $12,000,000 first mortgage 35-year 6 per cent. coupon bonds, Series "A," due March 1, 1941.

Silesian-American Corp., $15,000,000 15-year 7 per cent. sinking fund trust sinking fund bonds, due Aug. 1, 1941.

Butterick Co., 11,718 additional shares of common ($100 par).

Tide Waterie Power Co., Ltd., $10,000,000 3-year 6 per cent. notes, due July 15, 1929.

Dominion of Caldas (Republic of Columbia), $4,000,000 additional 7½ per cent. 20-year external secured sinking fund bonds, due Jan. 1, 1946.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co., $15,000,000 additional 5 per cent. cumulative preferred, 1925 series.

West Penn Power Co., $1,000,000 additional 6 per cent. cumulative preferred.

International Match Corp., $15,000,000 5-year 5 per cent. collateral trust sinking fund bonds, due Aug. 1, 1941.

Butterick Co., 11,718 additional shares of common ($100 par).

Tide Waterie Power Co., Ltd., $10,000,000 3-year 6 per cent. notes, due July 15, 1929.

Dominion of Caldas (Republic of Columbia), $4,000,000 additional 7½ per cent. 20-year external secured sinking fund bonds, due Jan. 1, 1946.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co., $15,000,000 additional 5 per cent. cumulative preferred, 1925 series.

West Penn Power Co., $1,000,000 additional 6 per cent. cumulative preferred.

BUYING POWER OF DOLLAR IS INCREASED

Professor Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of the dollar for the several weeks, compared with monthly average since January, 1913, the base of index numbers, the peak prices in May, 1920, follow (1913 being taken as 100):

	Index Number's purchasing power
1926—May (peak of prices)	167 59.9
June (new low)	169.3 59.0
early average	169.8 58.9
July	169.6 59.0
1926—January average	170.3 58.8
February average	170.2 58.8
March average	169.9 58.9
April average	170.2 58.8
May average	170.2 58.8
June average	169.8 58.9
July average	167.8 59.6
August average	167.6 59.7
September average	168.2 59.5
October average	168.2 59.5
Nov., week ended Nov. 1	168.5 59.3
Nov., week ended Nov. 8	168.8 59.2
Nov., week ended Nov. 15	169.2 59.0

(Copyright by Irving Fisher, 1926)

Low mileage—low price! Many unusual opportunities in the Used Car Columns of the Classified Ads. Classified Section 16.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds, you will want to have expert advice. Send your inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made except by mail.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Nov. 22 Nov. 20
High Low Latest Close

Abitibi P & L	90	90	90	—
Adv Rumely	13⅝	12⅞	13⅜	13
Ahumada Del	5⅝	5¼	5¼	5½
Air Reduction	135⅞	134½	135⅞	133¾
All Ch & Dye	134¾	132¼	134½	132¾
Allis Chal Mfg	36⅝	35½	36⅝	37
Am Beet Sug	16¼	15¾	16¼	16¼
Am Br'n Bor	39¾	39¼	39½	39¼
Am Can	51⅞	51½	51⅞	51⅝
Am Drug	9¼	9	9¼	9⅜
Am FF	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Am Hide&L pf	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝	44¼
Am LaFrance	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜
Am Locomotive	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	29⅝
Am Loco	109⅛	109⅛	110	109½
Am Pow & L	60¾	60¼	60¾	60¾
Am Safety R	64	64	64	63¾
Am Smelting	134	133⅞	134	133⅝
Am Sumatra	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	40¼
Am Sumatra, 40%	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	40¼
Am Tobacco	119⅞	119⅛	119¾	119⅜
Am Tob B	119	118	119	119
Am Water W	56⅝	56⅜	56⅝	56⅛
Am Woolen	34⅞	34¼	34⅞	33⅞
Am Wool pf	83⅝	83	83⅝	83⅝
Anaconda	48	48	48	48
Armour A	14¾	14½	14¾	14¾
Atch T & S F	154	153¼	154	154
Atlantic Cst L	206	206	206	207½
Atl Refining	101	100	101	101
Baldwin Loco	150¼	148	149	146¼
Balt & Ohio	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝	103⅝
Barnsdall A	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	28⅝
Bklyn Edison	157	157	157	156⅜
Bklyn Man Tr	68⅝	67⅞	68⅝	68
Case Thresh	148	145¾	145¾	146¼
Bayuk Cigar	53⅝	53	53⅝	53⅜
Byron	34½	33⅞	34½	33⅝
Calif Fete	31	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Cal Zinc Lead	11¾	11½	11¾	11¾
Can Pacific	163¼	163	163¼	163⅛
Cen Leather	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¼
Cent Ribbon	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	12⅞
Chi M & St P	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	11⅛
Chi M&StP pf	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	22
Chi & R I & P	46⅝	45⅝	46⅝	45¾
Chi R I & P pf	25	25	25	24⅞
Chile Copper	32⅞	32⅜	32⅝	32⅜
Coca Cola	163⅞	163	163⅞	163½
Colon Oil	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜
Com Solv B	216⅜	214⅜	216	212⅝
Congoleum	19	18⅝	19	18⅝
Consol Cigar	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	30⅝
Consol Gas	109¾	109	109¾	108⅝
Cont Can	70½	70	70½	70
Cont Bak B	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Con Textiles	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
Corn Products	62	61¾	62	61¾
Corn Prod	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	48⅝
Cuba Cane	11⅜	11	11⅜	10⅝
Cuba Cane pf	43⅝	43	43⅝	42⅝
Cuba Co	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜
Cuban-Amer	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	23⅜
Curtiss Aero	42¾	42¼	42¾	43⅜
Davison Chem	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	26⅝
Del & Hud	183	183	183	183
Dodge Bros	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	24
Dodge Bros pf	88	88	88	88
Dom Stores	10	10	10	9⅞
Dupont d N	165⅝	165⅜	165⅝	164
Elec P & L	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	37⅞
Elec Refrig	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	39¼
Elec S Battery	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝	53⅛
Endicott John	58¾	58¼	58¾	58¾
Famous Plyrs	117	114⅞	116⅞	116¼
Federal L & T	41⅞	41⅜	41⅞	41⅝
Fed Min & S pf	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	22⅞
Freeport	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	30⅛
Gabriel A	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	8⅝
Gen Am Tank	44⅝	44¼	44⅝	44⅜
Gen Asphalt	78⅝	78¼	78⅝	74⅜
Gen Electric	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	34⅝
Gen Ry Sig	84⅝	84⅛	84⅝	84⅜
Gimbel Bros	56⅝	56¼	56⅝	56⅜
Goodrich Tire	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	45⅛
Goodyear T pf	101	101	101	101
Graham-P A	69⅝	69¼	69⅝	69⅜
Gt Nor Ore	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	19⅜
Granby	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	33⅜
Grch Bk T & S	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾
Gt Westn Sug	106⅝	106⅜	106⅝	107
Howe Sound	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	47⅜
Hd&Mn RR	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	38⅛
Hudson Motor	45⅝	44⅝	45⅝	44⅛
Hupp Motor	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜
Intl Match pf	69⅝	69¼	69⅝	68⅝
Intl Nickel	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	36⅜
Intl Nickel...	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	36⅜
Kennecott Cp	63⅝	63¼	63⅝	62⅝
Kresge Co	55½	54⅝	55½	54⅝
Lehn & Fink	34⅞	34¼	34⅞	34¼
Liggett Ser B	70⅝	70¼	70⅝	69⅝
Loews Inc	45	44⅝	45	44⅝
Mack Trucks	97⅝	96	96⅝	95⅞
Mallinson H S	87⅝	87	87⅝	87
Mallinson H S pf	17	17	17⅛	17
Manhat Elev	53⅝	53	53⅝	—

Manh El Ry M G	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝	—
Mariand Oil	54	53⅞	54	53⅝
Marland Oil pf	114⅞	113⅞	114⅞	113⅞
Mex Seaid Oil	51⅝	51	51⅝	51
Mo Kan & Tex	31¾	31¼	31¾	31½
Mo Pacific pf	90⅛	90	90⅛	90⅛
Montgy Ward	65	65	65½	64¾
Motor Wheel	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20¼
Mother Lode	4¾	4¼	4¾	4
Nat Biscuit	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝	93⅜
Nat Cash Reg	42⅛	41⅝	41⅞	41⅝
Nat Distil	21⅝	21⅛	21⅞	20
Nat Lead	82⅝	82⅛	82⅝	82⅜
Nat Supply	80⅝	80⅜	80⅝	80⅜
Nev Cons Cop	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜
N Y Canners	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	28⅜
N Y Central	136⅜	136	136⅜	136⅛
Norfolk & W	163	163	163	164½
North Am Co	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	20¼
Omnibus Corp	16	15⅝	16	15⅝
Pacific Oil	86⅝	86⅜	86⅝	86⅝
Paige Detroit	10	9⅞	10	9⅞
Pan-Am Pet B	62	62	62	62⅜
Penn R R	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	43⅝
Phila Co	82⅜	82⅛	82⅜	81⅝
Phila & R Co	43	43	43	42⅞
Phillips Petrol	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	31⅜
Phillip Morris	32	31¾	31¾	31⅝
Pierce Arrow	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	23⅝
Pierce Petrol	7	6⅞	7	6⅞
Pittsburgh Coal	61⅝	61¼	61⅝	61¼
Pittsburgh Coal pf	115	115	115	115
Plymouth Oil	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	48⅜
Postum Inc	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	47⅜
Pullman Co	184	183	183	183
Punta Alegre	42⅜	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜
Radio Corp	57⅝	57⅜	57⅝	57⅜
Reynolds Spg	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4⅜
Reynolds To B	121¼	121¼	121¼	121⅞
Royal Dutch	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	48⅜
Schulte Stores	45	45	45	45
St L & S F	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝	98⅛
St Louis S W	128⅜	128	128⅜	127⅝
Shattuck F G	59⅝	59⅜	59⅝	59
Shell Union G	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	30⅜
Sinclair Cons	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	22⅜
Skelly Oil	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝	53⅜
Southern Pac	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	106⅞
Southern Ry	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝	84⅜
So Dairy B	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21
So P R Sug	138	137	138	136
Std Gas & El	54⅝	54⅜	54⅝	54⅜
Std Oil Calif	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝	58
Std Oil Ind	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	43⅜
Std Oil NJ pf	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	117⅜
Sterling Prod	91⅜	91⅛	91⅜	91
Stewart-Warn	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	21⅜
Stewart-Warn Sp	70	69	70	68⅝
Stromberg Cb	74⅛	73⅝	74⅛	73⅝
Studebaker	49⅝	49¼	49⅝	49¼
Superior Oil	4	4	4	4
Superior Pet	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	4⅜
Timken R B	80¼	80¼	80¼	80
Tobacco Prod	108⅛	108	108	108
Transcont Oil	7	7	7	6⅞
Un Bag & P	41	41	41	41⅜
Union Carbide	94⅝	94¼	94⅝	94⅜
Un Oil of Cal	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝	52⅜
Union Pac	162⅜	162¼	162⅜	162⅜
Un Pac pf	85	85	85	—
Univ Pipe	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	—
Univ Pipe pf	82⅜	81¾	82⅜	—
U S Ind Alc	57⅞	57⅝	57⅞	57⅞
U S Rubber	68	67⅞	67⅞	67⅝
U S Steel	146	144⅞	146	144⅝
U S Steel pf	134⅝	134⅜	134⅝	134⅜
Wabash pf A	74	74	74	74
Warner Pict	47⅛	47	47⅛	47
Warner Pict A	68⅝	68¼	68⅝	68⅛
West A B	129¾	129¼	129¾	129¾
West Electric	61⅝	61¼	61⅝	61⅜
Willys-Over	21⅝	20⅝	21⅝	20⅝
Willy-Over pf	92¼	92	92¼	92¼
Wilson & Co	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	24⅜
Woolworth	182½	182	183½	182
Yellow Truck	28⅜	28⅛	27⅞	28⅜
Youngstown S	84⅜	84¼	84⅜	84⅜

†Ex-rights.
*Ex-dividend.

THERE have been admitted to trading $10,000,000 first and refunding mortgage gold bonds, per cent. series, due 1956, of the Texas Power & Light Co.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—430

THE BRITARD STORIES

6:00 P. M.—Knox Hat Kiddies Klub Hour.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
7:15 P. M.—The Black Iron Shivers
8:15 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre music.
8:30 P. M.—Broadcast from the Metropolitan Theatre, Metropolitan Grand Opera chorus, Joseph Rieger conducting. Stage presentations and musical numbers.
9:30 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre, Loew's State Grand Revue.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAMS

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club Hour. William B. Leslie, St. Mark's Church, Brookline. Musical number, accompanied by Madame Lenhard. Marjorie Mills, Edward Rigby with "The Woman Business." Musical playing at the Wilbur Theatre. Words solos by Sonya Levine, Boston Opera, accompanist. Joan Sargent.
12:00 M.—Shopper Colonial Luncheon concert.
12:12 P. M.—News service, broadcast from King's Chapel.

WEEI—Boston—349

6:00 P. M.—Events of the day.
6:30 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:40 P. M.—Some great war correspondents.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club, Mr. Wilbur Packard. "Casting Aground of the Hats." Lighthouse news exchange
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
7:45 P. M.—William H. Conklin, pastor, Grace Episcopal Church, Providence.
8:00 P. M.—Jordan Marsh weekly book talk.
8:15 P. M.—Boston Saxophone Orchestra
8:45 P. M.—Frank Gaskill, baritone.
9:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Closing the air with Bill Harrison.
10:05 P. M.—Harvard University Instrumental Clubs.
11:05 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

8:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning Watch Hour. William M. McKain, Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge.
10:00 A. M.—Jordan Houghton & Dutton Studio—Anne Bradford's Half-Hour for Home Makers. Eleanore McCormick Hamlin, Lorna B. Ellis, reading, "Thanksgiving I Have Known."
10:30 A. M.—Caroline Cabot Shopping Service.
10:45 A. M.—Events of the day.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—333

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.

6:00 P. M.—Newspaper stories.
6:15 P. M.—Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Concerts, direction of Scotty Holmes.
7:00 P. M.—Stock reports.
7:05 P. M.—Organ recital by Rose Dupree.
7:30 P. M.—Sixth lecture on "How to See and Read Paris," by Professor Ernest Rogers.
8:00 P. M.—Concerts, direction of J. Orad Turgeon.
8:30 P. M.—Trio.
9:00 P. M.—Alegre Drum Corps or Shriners' Band and Lewis A. Norton conducting.
9:30 P. M.—Kathleen Delahenty, pianist
9:45 P. M.—Esther Hinen, reader.
10:00 P. M.—Weather reports; miscellaneous.
10:20 P. M.—The Night Trip; Ruth Cargrail; Eddie Carroll, vocalist; Alfred Beber, banjo.

WJAR—Providence—485

8:00 P. M.—Colonial Laundeiers.
8:30 P. M.—Ensemble.
10:00 P. M.—"Grand Opera Hour," by the W.EAF Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Cesare Sodero.

WLSI—Providence—441

8:30 P. M.—Schneider piano school pupils.
9:00 P. M.—Concert, Schneider orchestra.

WTAG—Worcester—545

7:15 P. M.—Twilight Revels.
7:45 P. M.—Program to be announced.
8:00 P. M.—Weather report.
8:01 P. M.—Program to be announced.
8:30 P. M.—Radio Guild bulletin.

WTIC—Hartford—476

6:00 P. M.—"Mother Goose," Bessie Lillian Tait.
6:30 P. M.—News.
6:30 P. M.—Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—"Courtesy" by the Veterans Bureau.
7:15 P. M.—Marie B. Levere, soprano.
7:45 P. M.—Monday Evening Bible Class, Dr. Aberdeen St., Boston. Reward.
8:00 P. M.—Plaut's Polyphonians.
8:30 P. M.—Ensemble.
11:05 P. M.—Capitol Theatre organ, Walter Dawley.

WICC—Bridgeport—285

7:00 P. M.—Mitchell Daisy Riddle period with Uncle George.
7:30 P. M.—Bedtime talk by Amelia Wenderoth.
7:40 P. M.—Talk by George E. Woods on community chest.
7:45 P. M.—Studio program.
8:05 P. M.—Anna Louise Cicero, soprano.
8:20 P. M.—"To Boys and Girls."
8:30 P. M.—Classic theatre presentation, Helmold Conried, director, at studio.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—KFNF (401) Shenandoah-Conover.
KFKX (286.8) Hastings—Weather; concert.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Concert, main studio.
WJAD (535) Columbus—Musical program.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Musical program.
WEAF (492) New York—Bedtime story, talk.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Skylarks; musical.
WGR (319) Buffalo—Naval Militia Orchestra.
WJZ (455) Newark—Children's hour.
WHAS (370.6) Troy—Male Chorus; address.
WJR (636) New York—Marks' & Orchestra.
WGY (422.3) Schenectady—Pride's program.
WMCA (341) New York—Science lecture.
WOC (508.2) Pallasdium—Organ; address.
WSAI (400) Washington—Vesper hour.
6:30 P. M.—KFEC (326.8) Houston—Dance music.
WHAP (482.9) Fort Worth—The Song Shop.
WGHP (277) Detroit—Famous composers.
WGBS (286) Clearwater, Fla.—Story Lady; studio program.
WJAD (535) Des Moines—Pfiffner's Orchestra.
WMAQ (446) Iowa City—Correspondence course.
WOC (508.2) Jefferson City—Music appreciation.
WFBL (261.2) Atlantic City—Vocal, WNYC (526) New York—Songs; ukulele.
WJAR (485) Providence—Ensemble.
WJZ (455) Newark—H. U. C. concert; harmonica.
6:00 P. M.—WRAP (462) New York—Book talk by Mrs. Wood.
WEAF (492) Richmond Hill—Music hour.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Talk; WBAL Ensemble.
WCAU (278.6) Philadelphia—Sports talk.
WJAR (485) Providence—Ensemble.
WSAI (400) Cincinnati—Classic music program.
WOR (1819) Buffalo—WJ9 program.
WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Band program.
WHO (526.3) Des Moines—Bankers' Trio.
WCAU (361.2) New York—Musical program.
WGHP (277.6) Cleveland—Band music.
WEBC (329) Cincinnati—Legion program.
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Trio; talk.
WNYC (526) New York—Talk; musical program.
WOC (508.2) Philadelphia—Sonata Recital program.
WOC (508.2) Jefferson City—Synoptic program.
WFBL (261.2) Atlantic City—Concert orchestra.
WBNY (275) New York—Talk; trio.
WEAF (492) Richmond Hill—"Virginia Lee"; musicale.
WJZ (455.3) Atlanta — Agricultural Foundation.
WJAR (485) Nashville—Soprano.
9:15 P. M.—WMCA (341) New York—Baritone; lecture.
9:30 P. M.—KPAB (360.8) Lincoln—Varied program.
KFKX (286.9) Houston—Studio concert
WEAO (1924.6) Denver—Book of Knowledge.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Instrumental.
WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Agricultural program.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Astringosity
WHAD (278) Milwaukee—Artist series
WJZ (455) New York—West Point Cavalry.
WJBO

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 32

SILK SPINNER
Experience not a
ATWOOD SPINNERS
Twisting factory team
BRIGHTMOMENT KNITTING CO.,
1000 Washington St., City.

Help Wanted—Male 33

Wanted at Once
RIVETERS
HOLDERS-ON
HEATERS
SHEET-METAL WORKERS
APPLY TO
Employment Bureau
Bethlehem Shipbuilding
Fore River Plant
ASHLAND COTTON CO.
JEWETT CITY, CONN.
OUTSIDE SALESMEN
Married, well educated, references, for manufacturing line of specialties. Good opportunity for right men. Good Syrian, Inc., 287-297 Washington St.

BIG PAY—Horsecalls, best seller items free. Sub. $1 S. A., 31 Vine St., Worcester, Mass.

SALESMEN—A real wanted for digging Apple Wood, 40 lbs. sales at $1.00. Call Abbott St., Dorchester.

WANTED—Experienced draftsman for Hydraulic work and machine designing. Hendrick Mfg. Co., Prospect & Lyon Sts., Syracuse, N. Y.

Help—Male and Female 5

CHRISTMAS MONEY
Men and women wanted to take orders for our "personal business" greeting cards. Our prices are lowest, cards the best. Cash Craft Co. Reading, Mass.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 9

MEN
Throughout New England
Who have previously sold insurance books preferably or similar lines to advertising and introduce our "Wonder Box," a necessity for men and women, 84 weekly to live wires.
Walker Products Corp.
99 Bentley Square, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Earn $5 to $6 day selling 1927 Gasoline & Oil Burning Stoves. Write Quick.

Business Opportunities—62

SPRINGFIELD—DRUG STORE
Fixtures and stock; sacrifice buy. Tel Dwight 2-1-1.

CLEANSING and dyeing store, good location, selling as a sacrifice. 41 Broadway, Somerville. Tel. 2249.

CONFECTIONERY and Variety Store, 4-5 business, good location; reasonable; ill health. 1218 Hill Ave., Quincy.

CORNER VARIETY STORE—$400 weekly, with modern equipment. Call 9 to 5, 1 Tremont St., Boston.

FRUIT and Confectionery Store, reasonable reason for selling; moving out of city. Call 9 to 2 or 6 to 8, 2562.

GENERAL STORE—Medford; excel. location; good business; for cash. Box 39, Medford.

GOOD opportunity for a man with $7,000 to $10,000 to established shoe company doing business making a staple children's line shoes. Box 70, Boston.

LUNCH CART—Fully equipped, hot water heat; gas and electricity; 14 ft. Trade for car. 61 Atlantic Ave. Tel. 1231-J.

POULTRON—Good business, reas. 741 Cambridge St., Cambridge. 1270-W. evenings.

QUINCY—For sale variety store. Price right for quick sale. Box 2, Quincy.

SPRINGFIELD—200 Bristol St.; new 5-room house; 5-6 rooms; fireplace; file bath; garage; reasonable. Walnut 3206-J.

SPA—Excellent business. 10-year lease. Call Dor. 2-1-1.

STORE—With modern fixtures, reasonable; must see other business.
R. S. BARROWS & CO., JAMAICA 0275.

TOBACCO-CANDY—Only store; owner's part time help; good furniture good business; reasonable; rich. Cedar 1474-J.

WORCESTER—Peasant St., lodging house, 20 rooms, all rented; clearing $150 monthly. Rent reasonable. Tel. Cedar 1474-J.

WORCESTER—Main St., Sheet Metal, tar and roofing business; established 1900. 8836-W.

FOR SALE—15 rooms, 4½ bathrooms; 5 Lease and terms. Forbes, 515 Main Ave.

HAVERHILL—Bargain; owner leaving town; $5,000 will pay $2000 per month; no work; will teach you; $2,000 cash money is full in three months if not entirely satisfied. Address Box 1, Boston American office.

11 ROOMS, rent $55. $600, free steam heat; 11 rooms, rent $45. 48 Irving Park, Arlington.

Financial

Mortgages for Sale or Wanted 6

1st, 2d, 3rd MORTGAGES
AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS
For Home Owners Only
See other advertisers first, then see me to be convinced my rates are lowest; easiest. Philip Arrowood, 6 School St., Rm. 605.

MONEY TO LOAN
$50 to $300
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, AUTOS, ETC.
We are licensed and bonded to use money of others, and therefore your business will see accommodate.
Borrow $50, pay $5.00 monthly
Borrow $200 pay back $6.00 monthly
Borrow $300 pay back $12.00 monthly
or principal proportion.
You may save over first months, retain most use the over months after date of one payment, and no one ever Wrote one to Private offices and confidential
CHILD & CO.
31 Tremont St., Room 201

Loans to Householders

Beneficial Loan Society, 19 Tremont St. Rm. 1015. Tel. Main 2-2-5-3. Established 1893.

LOANS on pianos and furniture; legal rates. Liberal terms. Federal Finance Corp. 31 Mill St., Room 705.

LOANS up to $300 to householders and to persons; terms suit; lowest interest. Personal Finance Co., 532 Main Ave Cambridge. Tel. Porter 0470.

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION—Loans to $1 monthly Treat Paine 31. Treas.; loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month plus small charge for making loan. 3 Beacon St., Room 310. Harrison 5260.

Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale 71

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Blackstone Blvd., apt. house with 12 apts., rented $2,000 per month; sacrifice. Tel. Cooper 3154.

SPRINGFIELD—Sale or trade, business block, consisting 4 stores, 4 offices, 4 dwellings; all rented; 6-car garage; 4 lots; income $4,000; apartment block in Springfield, income $3,000; total $7,000. Price $45,000. Box 2, Springfield.

Houses for Sale—Boston 72

EVERETT—$500 down, $40 per month, new all modern 9-family house, centrally located. W. E. Hix, owner.

Lots for Sale 73

SPRINGFIELD—Desirable lot near East Forest Park Entrance, 60x90; $600. See me Edward Gray, Taylor 2562 Main St., Springfield.

FOR SALE Camp lots, large lots, 50 to 75 cut over. Silver Beach, 2661 Main St., Orleans, this paper, Box W-34.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET SOCKLET—Desirable beautiful views of Lowell-in-the-Sky Development.

MAINE
Farms—Two farms owned by Federal Farm Bank. One with 130 acres, with buildings, wood and pasture; will soon be ready for sale; the other 54 acres; buildings and pasture; will be ready for sale when crop is harvested. These are good farms and can be purchased on reasonable terms with small payment down. Reliance at 24x2a, Cumberland, Me. Also 2 farms in Gorham, Me. Northeastern Farm Co., 31 Tremont, Boston.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances. Call or write Free Direct Agency, 906 E. Old South Bldg., Boston.

Suburban for Sale 82

SEMI-BUNGALOW

For sale; large, 8 rooms; can be made two flats; large piazza, sun parlor; hot water heat, hot and cold water, elec. lights; tile bath; fireplace; 2-car garage; 10 min. to Arlington Heights; price $8,500, first mortgage $3,500, reasonably low. Apply to owner, George L. Swanson, 26 Tarbell Ave., E. Lexington. Lexington 1003.

ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS
That has ever been printed for real estate; 6 tenements, 3 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, tiled floors and wood and lumber and carpenter outfit; 10 minutes from city. For information write East Miller, 21 D. Bo. L. Northeastern Farm Co. Tel. 607-44.

Rooms in Hotels 92

New Majestic Hotel
Sgl. $ and $ Bowdoin Sq.—Rooms, $1 per day and up. Running water in rooms.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

ALLSTON—Rent location, front room and kitchenette, $6.50. Brt. 4206.

BEACHMONT—3 large furnished baby rooms, heated; every convenience. 650 Winthrop Ave.

BEACHMONT—Furn. 3-room suite, steam heat, electric, $6.50. Open evenings.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant, well-furn. front room, kitchenette, $6.50. Brt. 4206.

BROOKLINE—Furn. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, private entrance, $6.50. Brt. 4206.

CHARLESTOWN—17 Lincoln; 2 rooms, gas for cooking; all conv.; rent, $6.50. Apply 1st floor.

DARTMOUTH ST., 10—Pleasant alcove, unfurn., also large sl., $5; med. Cop. 7179-J.

EVERETT—Large front, light housekeeping room, $5 per week. Call after 6 P. M.

CAMBRIDGE—3-family house, all improvements, good location, price $11,000. Porter 0063-M.

DEERING—Nice room, 3 rms., bath, sep. entrance, mod. improv., good location; reasonable. 25 Sedgwick St., Dorchester, Dor. 0719-M.

FAIRLAWN—Worcester bungalows, 4-6 rms. Some with garage; some unfinished to suit tenant; act now. Park 2074.

FRANKLIN, 7—Large, sunny, front bedroom, bath use, electricity, extra lot, pantry beaver board partition; $6.50. Call Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 7 A.M. to 9 A.M.

GENERAL STORE—Medford; excel. loc.; good business; selling as a sacrifice. Box 39, Somerville Post Office.

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11 ROOMS, rent $55. $600, free steam heat; 11 rooms, rent $45. 48 Irving Park, Arlington.

Rentals

Board and Room 57

BACK BAY—Near Mass. Station; beautiful large front room, one flight; parking space; references exchanged; private home; Kenmore 1022-J.

BRIGHTON—Desirable room available; location; also board, fine, girl pref.; reference. 1 Chiswick Road, Brighton.

BROOKLINE—Pleas. room; home comforts; reasonable; references required. Regent 0966.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful furn. rm. desirable location; also board, for gentleman; private family; reasonable rates. 8 Gardner Rd.

CHELSEA—Cozily boarded, private family; reasonable rates; references. Tel. Chel 2974-M.

DORCHESTER—Large furnished room, home privileges; reasonable. 1 Ashton Park, off Dot. 2-5742.

EAST LYNN—End of Lynnwoods car line; nurse will care for baby; reasonable rates; references exchanged. Lynn 1-0-3-4-W.

FENWAY—Delightful room, desirable location; also board, fine, girl pref.; reference. 1 Chiswick Road, Brighton.

HOOKLINE—Pleas. room; home comforts; reasonable; references required. Regent 0966.

HOOKLINE—Beautiful furn. rm. desirable location; also board, for gentleman; private family; reasonable rates. 8 Gardner Rd.

HOOKLINE

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON NOVEMBER 22, 1926

'Company Co[illegible]ing,' by Air

NOW Is the Time to Show Our Interest in the Airport

The Governor of Connecticut, coming to Boston by air plane to meet the Governor of Maine and fly back to Hartford and the Second New England Conference with him, did us all a good turn by calling attention to the inaccessibility of the airport at East Boston.

"Why," said Governor Trumbull, "I came all the way from Hartford in an airplane in less time that than it has taken Governor Brewster to come to the Airport from the Copley-Plaza Hotel!"

It may be a "problem," to open up a more direct approach to the Airport, but Boston has met and mastered problems before.

When the Army and Navy maneuvers are held off these coasts next May, Boston and New England will witness the greatest concentration of aircraft since the World War. More than ONE HUNDRED planes are to assemble here from fields all over the United States.

The problem of better access to the Boston Airport cannot be disposed of in six months, but at least we can be devising plans, can let the country see our genuine interest.

Transport by air is entering upon a new stage. The Federal Government is putting flying for utility and profit all over the national map.

Citizens should be wide awake, eager and anxious to up hold public officials in everything they may undertake for the improvement of the airport. The law, it is well to remember, forbids the acquisition or ownership of airports by the Federal Government. Like seaports, these are left to LOCAL MUNICIPAL ENTERPRISE.

'I Have Failed'

WHERE the Mayor of Peabody Fell Down

The Mayor of Peabody, candidate for re-election, makes public a list of the things he has FAILED to do:

"1—*Appoint more policemen and firemen for the sake of gaining popularity.*

"2—*Make needless jobs in the Street Department at the insistence of politicians.*

"3—*Sign contracts against the city's interest in the face of political pressure.*

"4—*Grant demands for increases in salaries, refusing because of business conditions and a desire to protect the small householder from additional burdens in the form of taxation.*

"5—*Pad the city pension list with the names of the 'undeserving.'*

"6—*Permit the city to pay exorbitant prices for land taken for public purposes.*

"7—*Allow anyone else to act as Mayor of Peabody.*"

To list one's achievements as things one has failed in is unique in politics hereabouts and it may win an uncertain vote or two. Mr. Bateman has been "in" long enough to have made some political enemies. One thing the people of Peabody will remember in his favor is that in the coal strike last Winter, while some executives "took it up with Washington," and others talked it over with Beacon Hill, the Mayor of Tannery Town bought all the coal the people of Peabody needed and sold it to them AT COST.

Socialistic?

Some people have called it that.

But it was a hard Winter and the coal was good coal.

Second ONLY to New York

Port of Boston's Position in Overseas Passenger Traffic

Telling a friendly audience in Salem that his office this year will turn $60,000,000 over to the Federal Government, Mr. Wilfred W. Lufkin, Collector of the Port of Boston, takes another jab at the few New Englanders who appear to find a strange enjoyment in closing their eyes and their ears to the facts:

"*When these people talk 'decadence' of the shipping of Boston and Massachusetts, they don't know what they are talking about! The records show it.*

"*Take 1914, for example, the year before the outbreak of the World War. Boston shipping was supposed to have reached its peak. Compare that year with the fiscal year which ended on June 30, last.*

"*During the year just past Boston had MORE ships, MORE merchandise and MORE passengers and we collected MORE THAN DOUBLE the duty of any single year with the exception of 1923.*"

FEW Bostonians are aware of the prominence of this Port in ocean passenger traffic, know that while the number of our incoming ocean travelers is small compared with the number who land at New York, it is far greater than the number entering ANY OTHER AMERICAN PORT except San Francisco; and is slightly larger than the San Francisco figure. Arrivals at and departures from the Port of Boston last year were 33,234. Baltimore's figure was 7; Philadelphia's, 1,212.

We NEED to be aggressive, but let's be cheerful about it. A long face not only frightens the neighbors but casts a gloom over the household.

'One Way' Fur Coats

Northern Vermont Discovers a New Industry

The very newest of occupations is that of the "fur coat wearer."

Only young ladies residing in Canada need apply.

An officer of the Customs service stationed at St. Albans, making a tour of the Montreal shops recently in the company of his sister, expressed his admiration for a $400 coat, but was afraid the import duty on the garment placed it far beyond his means.

"That can be taken care of," explained the gentlemanly clerk. "I've but recently sold two similar coats to Americans and am only waiting for favorable weather to deliver them."

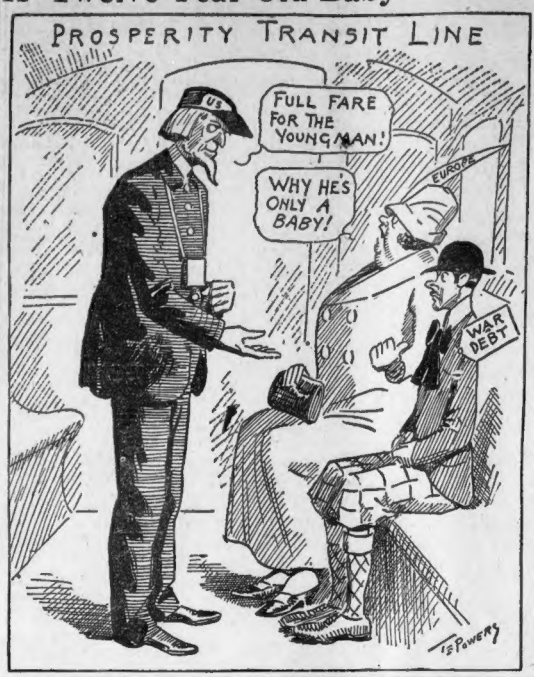
It appears, according to the Customs officer, that SOME fur houses in Montreal carry Canadian girls on their payrolls whose one duty it is to wear furs into the United States while on visits to "relatives."

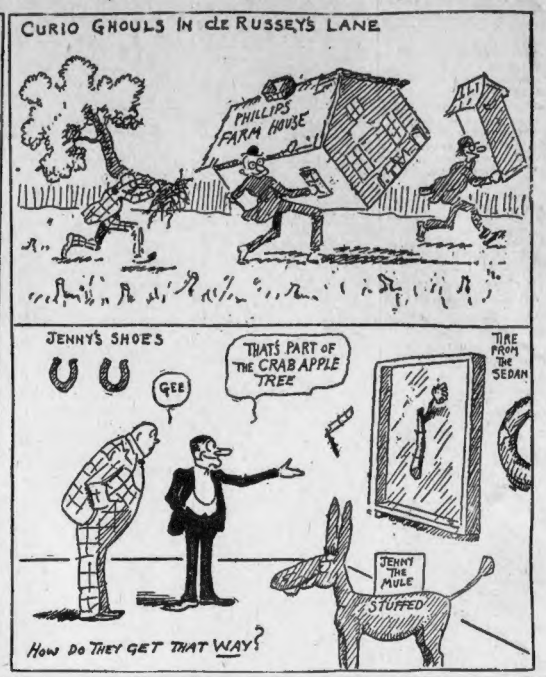
Once across the border the girls ship the coats to purchasers in "the States" and return to Montreal by a different route.

Rum-runners, immigrant-runners, and now the "fur coat girls," the life of a revenue man on the border must be as thrilling as football, hockey, poker and the movies, all rolled into one.

A Twelve-Year-Old-Baby

By T. E. Powers





EVERYTHING ENDS, BUT SUMS GO ON

By DR. FRANK CRANE

EVERTHING has an end, but the sum of things goes on.

As far as nature is concerned, there is no individual immortality, but there is immortality of the race or species. One generation breeds another, and so on. No generation lasts.

To be satisfied everything must have a close. We must have a climax in music. In a story we must have a beginning, and difficulties, and a satisfactory ending. Every speech must have a satisfying peroration.

The most eternal things that I know of, that is, things that seem to express eternity, are not the mountains nor the stars, but strangely enough the rivers, which are continually changing. They are eternal because they are constantly refreshed.

It is the same Arno that flows through Florence which was there in the days of Dante; Julius Caesar saw the same Tiber we see now; Joan of Arc looked upon the same Seine! and King Alfred saw the same Thames we note today.

So the most eternal things are not the things that stand forever, but those which are continually refreshed.

From this doctrine of the end of things a wise man takes his comfort. He learns moderation in joy and fortitude in pain.

What he says to himself in days of sorrow is the same thing that he says to himself in days of joy to keep himself sober: "This too shall pass."

There are moments when we take great comfort in the fact that everything some time shall cease. As Swinburne says:

> "From too much love of living,
> From hope and pain set free,
> We thank with brief thanksgiving
> Whatever gods may be,
> That no life lives forever,
> That dead men rise up never,
> That even the weariest river
> Winds somewhere safe to sea."

I may not be quite exact, for I quote from memory, but the idea is there.

We can endure every lot because we have to stand it only a day at a time. Each life is broken up for us by periods of repose.

Every day is a little life and typical of that larger day of life—that youth, manhood and age, which we all endure.

There must be an instinct of death as there is an instinct of sleep, and the sage lies down calmly to die as the tired man goes to his bed.

It is the end, and while our brief day may not have been successful according to various standards, at least it comes to its close in the hope of another awakening and a new trial.

Shall there be another awakening to the sleep of death? If a man die, shall he live again?

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE white clouds scurry swiftly
by like white-winged birds that
sail against the blue deeps of the
sky before the rising gale. Tall
grasses toss like angry seas, forever
stirred anew, while branches of the
willow-trees dance stately measures
through. A windy day! Strange
voices creep through each once-
quiet place so naught can rest or
sink to sleep upon the wide Earth's
face; but ever moving, passing
through upon some fruitless quest,
the wind's wild messengers imbue
the spirit with unrest. Yet joy
upon these swift winds rise, and on
their winged course they thrust old
doubts and fears aside with zest
triumphant force. The boughs are
restless sprites today that dance
against the sky; the wind has blown
my cares away with brown leaves
swirling high.

Odds and Ends of the Town

WARLIKE BIRDS.

Superintendent of Public Buildings JOHN ENGLERT put several men at work the other day after the visit of a great flock of Southbound starlings to sweep up pigeon nests tossed to the ground from nooks on the outside of CITY HALL.

The starlings arrived here in great numbers, drove the pigeons from their homes and swarmed about their nests. They made a great commotion and knocked many of the nests to the lawn in front of CITY HALL. The pigeons showed no opposition and returned to their places after the pugnacious strangers had resumed their way for warmer temperatures.

• • •

JUSTICE SCALES.

Watch your dealers' scales and be sure you get the correct weight is the slogan of CITY SEALER JAMES A. SWEENEY. He has started an active campaign in the BOSTON SCHOOLS to impress upon the minds of the HUB'S future housewives the value of making sure that one gets full value.

• • •

TRAFFIC SIGNALS.

Watch TRAFFIC OFFICER "JIMMIE" STEELE direct autos and people at the congested corner of SCHOOL and TREMONT. Steele has his head run his hands. There's no false move. Everyone knows when that hand goes up it's a fair warning.

• • •

GETS GEESE.

As nice a pair of geese as were ever shot down at HORSE NECK BEACH fell the other day to the gun of LEONARD HANGRAVE, popular KILBY STREET insurance man. HANGRAVE gets away now and then for a little recreation on the marshes. He is known as an excellent shot.

• • •

SETS TRIAL RIGHT

To tell students of seventeen colleges in the Middle West how to choose a profession is the object of the trip of PROFESSOR ELMER A. LESLIE of BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

The PROFESSOR has the knack of putting matter in the right light before youthful minds.

• • •

ANOTHER OLD MAN

FRANK DeSILVA of PROVINCE STREET, who styles himself "Forty Years a Man of Letters," has issued a booklet in which he refers to "A Chat With the Old Man," referring to a visit he made to the "Old Man of the Mountain" in New Hampshire, a name given to the remarkable natural face jutting out from the side of PROFILE MOUNTAIN, 1,200 feet above PROFILE LAKE and forty feet from brow to chin.

• • •

THREE GOOD THINGS

Three things will make anyone successful in life, according to LEWIS PERRY, principal of PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY. They are good health, a clear head and a brave heart. The magical word in life is "work." It's the master word. Cling to it and see results come," he says.

• • •

SOUTH AMERICAN BOOSTER.

LIEUT.-COLONEL CHARLES W FURLONG, who recently returned from SOUTH AMERICA, is enthusiastic over prospects in that part of the world. He has spent much time there and his talks on "A South American Alsace Lorraine" have delighted BOSTON audiences.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THE Higbys are having another family row.

This time it's between Estelle Higby and her brother and his wife Ket is and Frank never did get along. As babies they were always squabbling. When they grew up they continued to pick on each other and at least provocation flamed into battle. When Frank married, the feud was extended to Janet. Naturally Janet sided with her husband, and this infuriated Estelle.

It wouldn't be so bad if Frank and Estelle would keep their rows to themselves. But they don't. They always involve the whole family. It becomes a sort of civil war, with one-half of the clan lined up against the other.

Elliot Clark, who's engaged to Estelle, says it's the silliest thing he ever saw.

"There's no sense to it, Stell," he protests—"You get all worked up—actually poisoned by rage and excitement—and you make everyone else sick, too—for what? Just because you and Frank can't get along. Well, that's nothing new—you never could get along. Then why don't you accept the fact and leave each other alone? Treat him just as you'd treat any other person you didn't like. Keep away from him."

"That's absurd, Elliot," cries Estelle. "How can I keep away from my own brother? Think how people would talk! And, of course, I love him, for he is my brother, but—"

Can't Get Along

"Aw, Stell, stop fooling yourself. That old idea of loving someone just because he's your relation is all wet. You and Frank hate the sight of each other. You're both fine people, but you'll never get along if you live to be a thousand years."

"That isn't so, Elliot Clark. You don't understand. I wouldn't dream of hating Frank. We have our little differences, of course—"

"I'll say you do. Your little differences keep the family in a state of siege twelve months of the year. And it's all because you won't use your common sense and decide to leave each other alone."

"But don't you see, Elliot, I can't leave Frank alone. He's my brother. You can't refuse to associate with your own family—"

There you have the logic that keeps the Family Row shrieking from one generation to another.

"You can't refuse to associate with the family," that's the sales slogan for legions of devils.

"He said that Charity covers a multitude of sins. But ill old Charity is a bungling amateur beside Family Love. If you want to see a real demonstration of human nastiness just watch the way a bunch of relatives meddle, interfere, criticise, tattle, impose and bully.

Sometimes Strangers

Now of course, much of this friction is the inevitable consequence of intimate relationship and should be forgiven and forgotten for the sake of the honest affection which accompanies it. But honest affection does'n always accompany family relationship. There are unfortunate cases where "blood kin" are in reality as incomprehensible to each other as strangers and as hostile as enemies. Estelle and Frank, for instance. They are both fine people, beloved by their families and

friends. Others understand them and get along with them easily. But they can't understand each other and the most trivial contact results in bitter disagreement.

When such a condition exists it is folly to evade it and criminal to prolong it into a feud which involves the whole family. The unpleasant truth should be faced bravely and life adapted to it sensibly.

If, after honest effort you find you can't get along with one of your relations, STOP TRYING. Never mind what the neighbors say. They can't possibly say anything worse than they are saying now as they watch your orgies of hate. Never mind if such a separation offends your own sense of the "proper thing." There's nothing proper in continual suspicion and bickerings. Such family ties breed poison for all concerned. Then be done with them. If you can't live like a civilized being with your relatives, live without them.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Of all paths leading to a woman's love, pity is the straightest.
—Beaumont.

On the sands of life sorrow treads heavily and leaves a print that cannot wash away.—Neale.

A misery is not to be measured from the nature of the evil, but from the temper of the sufferer.—Addison

Wise men argue; folks deride them.
—Anacharsis.

Coarse kindness is, at least, better than coarse anger; and in all private quarrels the duller nature is triumphant by reason of its dull ness.
—Eliot

Our distinctions do not lie in the places we occupy, but in the grace and dignity with which we fill them
—Simms

Superstitions are, for the most part, but shadows of great truths
—Edwards.

Beware, so long as you live, of judging men by their outward appearance.
—La Fontaine.

The English laws punish vice; the Chinese laws do more—they reward virtue.
—Goldsmith.

A Glozelian Alphabet

By Garrett P. Serviss

NOBODY knows what surprising discovery may lie waiting for daylight under any patch of long, undisturbed ground. This truth is illustrated most strikingly by the recent unearthing in France of what some archaeologists regard as the oldest alphabet in existence, long antedating the Phoenician letters which we have always been told were the earliest visual forms used in spelling words.

The "Glozelian alphabet," as it is called from the name of the little hamlet Glozel, near Vichy, where the strange discovery was made, continues to arouse a lively discussion among European archaeologists, some of whom have been suspicious of fraud or deception, similar to that employed in the case of the notorious "Cardiff giant," but at present the weight of expert opinion seems to favor the genuineness of the discovery.

The effort now is to find out the most probable date of the creation of these alphabetical figures, which are graved on stone, or on pebbles, and are found associated with remarkable remains of crude pottery, representations of human and of animal forms, and other artificial objects suggestive of a primitive state of civilization.

The discovery especially, as more and more of it comes to light, seems to bear a strong resemblance to that of the Eastern Mediterranean, or Egean, people but is more primitive in character, so that the suggestion has been made that here may be found proof of the former existence of a "current of civilization" flowing from the west to the east, which would be quite contrary to the generally received notion that civilization originated in Asia and came thence to Europe.

At any rate, Glozel is set down by its explorers as long antedating Crete and old King Minos. They identify it with the end of the Old Stone Age (Paleolithic), or the beginning of the New Stone Age (Neolithic).

The last of the paleolithic periods, as generally reckoned, was the Magdalenean, and about that time the famous "Cro-Magnon" race, about which all readers have heard so much in recent years, has been supposed to have made its appearance in Europe coming from Asia, and masterfully wiping the state of primitive civilization clean (by universal massacre, a la Caesar, perhaps).

The averags estimate of the date of the Magdalenean age has hitherto been 30,000 years ago. But now the Glozel discoveries have shaken the confidence of some archaeologists in the correctness of this estimate, and Solomon Reinach, the well-known director of the Museum of Saint Ge main-en-Laye, writes that he is convinced that 5,000 to 6,000 instead of 30,000 would be much nearer the truth. Professor Elliot Smith also has said a zero ought to be cut out of the 30,000 years.

All this appears to be the result of the accidental finding, by a man ploughing a steep-sided pasture field near Glozel—a field which had always looked so poor that nobody before had thought it worth ploughing—of some pieces of rude baked brick and some pebbles and flat stones graved with the mysterious markings now regarded as alphabetical signs, the oldest in the world!

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